back at judging after some medical problems in early August.

A list of the big winners in the show is not available at this point. When that list becomes available, the big wins by CPAC members will be listed in this NEWSLETTER.

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APA'S HOME PAGE

CPAC members with access to the Internet will have noticed that some recent revisions have been made to the APA's home page. CPAC member and Vice-President of the APA, **Bart Pals**, is the APA's internet guru.

The recent revisions to the APA's home page are the result of some recent correspondence between **Robert Powell** and **Bart Pals**.

Bart Pals is very open to suggestions that benefit the APA in any way. The lines of communication to him are always open. Contact him at **apa@netins.net** or at 515-424-3709; also at 1119 East State Street, Mason City, IA 50401.

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WRITE-UP ON SPRING AUCTION AND SHOW IN POULTRY PRESS

The article and eleven photographs of the CPAC's 1996 Spring Auction and Show by S. R. Powell were published in the August 1996 issue of **POULTRY PRESS** (pp. 28-29). Special thanks (1) to Bill Wulff for the nice layout of the article, photographs, and space ad, and (2) to all those who took out individual space ads for the club ad.

When you talk with Bill Wulff, be sure to thank him for the work that he and his family do, month after month, on behalf of the exhibition poultry hobby.

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1996 APA YEARBOOK

The **AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S 1996 YEARBOOK** is beautiful! The CPAC's four full page ads (pp. 175-178) are very nicely done. Special thanks to **Tom Richardson, Mark Whitebread, Craig Russell, Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Leon Keeler,** and **S. Robert Powell** for taking out individual space ads on club pages.

The two-page membership list (pp. 177-178) should be very useful to all. It contains the name, address, and phone number of everyone in the club! No other poultry club in America has such an ad in the APA YEARBOOK.

Congratulations to the **Godwin family** and to **Carl Harris** on being named Master Exhibitors by the APA! Full-pages, with photographs and a complete list of master exhibitor points, are devoted to the **Godwin family** (APA Master Exhibitor #289, p. 272) and to **Carl Harris** (APA Master Exhibitor #314, p. 297). in the 1996 APA YEARBOOK.

Three articles by CPAC members are published in the 1996 APA YEARBOOK: "Helping Poultry Breeders raise birds in an Urban Area" (pp. 121-128) by **Bart Pals,** "Plymouth Rocks for the Beginner" (pp.163-165) by **Bart Pals**, and "Using Setting Hens to Hatch and Raise Chicks" (pp. 217-226) by **S. Robert Powell**.

Three thousand five hundred copies of the 1996 APA YEARBOOK were published. That's 3,500 poultry fanciers in America and around the world who are once again reminded that the CPAC is, as we say in our ad, "something to crow about!"

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ATTENDANCE IS DOWN

Many fairs (including such perennial successes as The New York

State Fair) have reported that attendance this year is down from previous years. If you have any thoughts on why that is the case, let us know and we'll publish your ideas in the pages of this NEWSLETTER. Maybe we, as a club, can come up with some ideas that could be useful to fair managements?

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two pairs fertile Sebastopol geese. Very nice type. Trio of Blue India breeder Peafowl; 1-year old pair of Whites, all unrelated. Also 1 pair of 1995 Impeyan pheasants. Phone **Bernie Petry** at 717-596-3202 (early evenings).

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RACING HOMERS

Here is the text of an article by Ed Mendus that was published in the November 1995 issue of FIELD & STREAM (p. 86):

USE THE FORCE

Recently, science has proven that many animals are linked to the magnetic energy fields that criss-cross the earth, and use these lines of force for navigational purposes. In a recent experiment, magnets were placed on the heads of homing pigeons; when released, the birds became hopelessly disoriented. A similar experiment was conducted on Atlantic spiney lobsters. These lobsters migrate at night, often in poor visibility, and in a very odd, single file. Scientists theorized that these lobsters were navigating by following the magnetic lines of force. To prove this theory, the lobsters were plucked form the sea during migration and placed in a tank filled with sea water. In the tank, the lobsters continued to migrate in the same direction they did in the open sea. When the magnetic field in the tank was reversed, the lobsters, in turn, reversed their route, proving beyond a doubt that they, too, use the earth's magnetic fields to migrate.

Expanding on this research, experiments were conducted on saltwater bacteria. In a controlled environment, the bacteria were shown to be directly influenced by the introduction of a bar magnet into their environment, being both attracted to and repelled by the opposing ends. Close microscopic examination then revealed something extraordinary. In the bodies of the bacteria, what appeared to be a small trace of an element became visible. This element was then isolated and proven to be lodestone, the same naturally magnetic element of which magnets consist. In the bacteria, these small deposits of lodestone were all aligned in a chain and actually acted like a compass needle--indeed, the organism itself was a living bar magnet!

Not surprising, further research has shown lodestone to be present in the brain tissue of pigeons and lobsters, and even humans. Creatures whose migratory instincts are more profound, however, contain more of this element in their brains. Creatures with better developed sensory systems require less lodestone to aid in their navigation, and in animals with very highly developed senses, such as humans, this element is barely traceable.

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Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

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AMERICAN BROWN LEGHORN CLUB FORUM

By Don T. Schrider, Secretary/Treasurer

9/96 p. 30

Hello Club members. I've been reading my copy of the A.P.A.'s 1996 Yearbook and recommend each of you do the same. There are some very nice articles in there and a few good tips if you look closely! I especially liked Eve Bundy's article on Conditioning, Bart Pal's article on Raising Birds in an Urban Area, Lindsay Faris's article on shafting, and S. Robert Powell's article on Using a Setting Hen. Lindsay Faris's article is hard reading, but there are some good tips if you look carefully.

SRP →

Something else I noticed while reading this Yearbook was how many wins are listed for Brown Leghorns! Six people receiving their Master Exhibitor Status owe part of their wins to Brown Leghorns! #287 Gene Bunting Jr. of Oregon. #291 Manuel Cabrito of California. #295 Paul Hardy of Georgia. #297 Robert Briggs of Iowa. #301 Don Kelsey of Oklahoma. And #334 Herbert R. Rodgers of New York State. Congratulations to you all!

The star wins reported to the A.P.A. for 1994: Robert Briggs, Champion Mediterranean Putnam County. Fair, SC Dark Pullet. Manuel Cabrito, Grand Champion Large Fowl Greater CA, SC light Hen. Leon & Muriel Ewer, Grand Champion Large Fowl Pima County. Fair, SC Brown Cock. Homer Gates, Grand Champion Large Fowl SC State Fair, SC Light Hen. Paul Hardy, Res. Grand Champion Large Fowl KY State Fair, SC Dark Hen. John W. Johnstone, Res. Grand Champion Large Fowl Tulane County. Fair, Brown Pullet. Miriam Jones, Champion Mediterranean Pacific Coast Bantam Club, SC Light Pullet. Don Kelsey, Res. Champion Bantam Sooner Classic, SC Dark Bantam Cock. LaFevers Family, Grand Champion Large Fowl TN State Fair, SC Light Cock. Jason Pettit, Grand Champion Bantam Buckeye Feather Fanciers, SC Dark Bantam Cock. Arthur Rieber, Res. Champion Large Fowl MO State Fair, SC Light Pullet. Jim Rines Jr., Grand Champion Large Fowl Blue Ridge Poultry, SC Light Hen. Sjogren Brothers, Res. Champion Large Fowl Northlands Farm Fair, SC Light Hen. Raymond Taylor, Grand Champion Large Fowl at both Va State Fair and Blue Ridge Poultry, SC Light Cockerel. V & B Cornish, Res. Champion Large Fowl N & S Saanich Agrifair, SC Light Cockerel. And Al Watts, Grand Champion Large Fowl Northwest National, SC Light Hen, Res. Champion Large Fowl IN Poultry Breeders, SC Light Pullet. Wow! Eighteen very respectable wins. There were others that have not been reported to the A.P.A

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The "Parade of Champions" has been building during 1994, gaining momentum during 1995, and here comes 1996! Watch out Championship Row, here come the Brown Leghorns! Won't you join in our "Parade Of Champions"? Write your Brown Leghorn wins for 1996 to: ABLC, Don T. Schrider Sectary-Treasurer, 13794 Hollowell Church Road, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268.

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9/9/96

Robert;

Thank you for the help with the Home Page. By the time you get this the Home Page should be corrected.

Don't ever be afraid to offer your input, I appreciate it.

I hope to see you at Hutchinson, MN. That should be a great National Meet. They always put on a good show.

Thank you, again!!

Bart Pals

September 10, 1996

Dear Messrs. Goodfellow and Hughes:

I'm sorry to say that I don't know who is Frank and who is Reg, but I do know that it was good to see BIRDS' EYE REVIEW at the Twin Tier Show in Bath, NY on September 8th. The amount of travel that you guys do on behalf of the hobby is truly commendable and remarkable. (I'm the fellow who clerked for Gus Vinhage and who mentioned how much I enjoy the "Racing News from Ireland" in each issue of BIRDS' EYE REVIEW.)

As I understand it, Brigit Kane and Mark Whitebread spoke with you about the possibility of an announcement of the 1997 ABA Semiannual in the pages of your publication. Accordingly, I have enclosed a brief announcement about the show.

In the editorial in the September 1996 issue of BER, I see that this year Frank raised around 400 chicks and Reg raised 200 bantam ducks. What breeds and varieties? Maybe you should do an article about yourself for BER?

Thanks again for your fine work on behalf of the hobby. I look forward to seeing F/R again soon.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
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1997 ABA SEMIANNUAL

The 1997 Semiannual meet of the American Bantam Association has been awarded to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

The meet will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's spring show on May 3-4, 1997, in Bloomsburg, PA.

The club's show secretary is Brigit Kane, who has already begun to work in earnest on all of the details that will guarantee that the 1997 semiannual meet of the ABA will be a great success.

Specifics on the show will be announced in BIRDS' EYE REVIEW in the coming months. In the meantime, for information on the show, contact Brigit Kane at 304-788-5555 or at Route 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726.

The officers and directors of the CPAC, which was established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds are: Mark D. Whitebread, president; Craig T. Russell, first vice-president; Leon Keeler, second vice-president; Mark F. Burns, secretary and treasurer; and Harold E. Strawser and Tom Richardson, directors.

S. Robert Powell is the editor of the club's monthly newsletter.

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[copy faxed to Bill Wrieff on 09-09-1996 at 9:30 AM]

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September 14, 1996

Mr. Charles Oltersdorf, Chairman
APA Judges Licensing Committee
9533 West Vogel Avenue
Peoria, AZ 85345

Dear Mr. Oltersdorf:

I'm wondering if all of the judges that I have clerked for since my admission to the APA Apprentice Judge program have sent in the appropriate form to you. Here are the judges with whom I have worked since being admitted to the program:

Warren Beal (Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association show, April 23-24, 1994)

Gus Vinhage (Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association show, October 9, 1994)

Ernie Durb (Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association show, April 22-23, 1995)

Gus Vinhage (Twin Tier Poultry Club show, September 8, 1996)

My plan at present is to clerk at four or five shows this Fall and Winter and possibly take the test in the Spring. Does that sound like a workable timetable to you?

Best regards,

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

Summer is about over and that means our "Fall Show Season" will be upon us before we realize it. I hope you will all take in a few shows and
I wish you best of luck with your birds.

A hearty Congratulations to all who achieved "Master Exhibitor" and especially our four members that achieved "Hall of Fame Exhibitor". Keep up the good work - It can be done.

Our 1996 National, October 26-27 in Hutchinson, Minnesota will be a busy time and I sincerely hope that as many of you as possible can attend. I know that the Minnesota poultry people are working hard to see that everyone has a memorable weekend.

The Director's Meeting agenda is listed in this newsletter, we will also meet sometime prior to the set time to interview candidates for the position of Secretary/Treasurer. The General Meeting will be immediately following the banquet on Saturday evening.

The Revision Committee has been doing double-time in order to be ready to go to press prior to the end of 1996. The changes to the Standard are listed in this newsletter. Please review them as you will be asked to vote for these recommended changes at our General Meeting. They are lengthy so please come prepared.

At this time I would like to express thanks to Lorna Rhodes and her Yearbook Committee for putting out such a great issue. I have received many compliments on it. Also thanks to Karen for getting the 1994 and 1995 award completed, so that we can now say we are pretty much caught up.

Thanks to the following Committee - Barbara Gromacki, Chm., Clell Agler and Robert Hawes, we will have available a "Handbook" for Judging Junior Showmanship in the spring of 1997. This handbook will compliment the Junior Program headed by Lamar Stephenson, who has done a fantastic job of getting it off the ground.

All in all the A.P.A. is definitely moving forward at a rapid pace. Thanks to all who have helped in any way, it is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Vi Halbach



From the Vice President

The county and state fairs are pretty well wrapped up for the season and now we head into the Fall show season. With the price of feed we are seeing a better quality of birds being shown. It simply cost to much to keep the culls.

This is a very busy time for the American Poultry Association. We truly appreciate all of the assistance you have offered. Just because a committee is formed should **NOT** deter anyone from offering ideas or suggestions. A good example of this is the Home Page. A committee was formed to make this (one of your ideas) a reality. I recently received a letter from S. Robert Powell with some excellent suggestions and within two days the Home Page was changed. This makes for a more informative and more usable Home Page. We thank him, and people like him, for his help.

The Yearbook is a project that everyone can <u>inexpensively</u> show their support of the A.P.A. simply by sending an article to Lorna Rhodes. This year's Yearbook had many good articles and it is our hope that you will consider writing an article, short or long, to be included in next year's yearbook. This is to be a source of information for everyone and without your help it will not be as effective.

The Standard Revision has been a huge undertaking. Without the help of so many of you we would not be able to see all of the improvements we will be seeing.

This administration welcomes the input of the membership. Please feel free to contact us with your ideas and suggestions. We say "THANK YOU" to all who have offered their thoughts and hope they will continue to help the American Poultry Association grow.

Bart Pals

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September 23, 1996

Mr. Sam Brush
1009 Hillview Drive
Keller, TX 76248-4012

Dear Sam:

If you (or the Cobleskill show officials) have not already made arrangements for someone to clerk for you on the 29th, I would like to clerk for you at that time. If you're already booked, then I'll try again the next time our paths cross.

My plan at present is to finish up this fall and winter the clerking part of the APA Apprentice Judge requirements and then take the exam in the spring.

When I was admitted to the APA Apprentice Judge program, Bart Pals told me that I should contact you for a list of errors in the present *American Standard of Perfection.* I imagine that those errors have already been corrected/will be corrected in the forthcoming revision of the *American Standard of Perfection,* but the new edition will probably not be in print for some time, so perhaps I could get a copy of the errors list at this time. I'm sure that the list would be very useful to me as I prepare for the exam.

Bart also mentioned that I could get from you a copy of a worksheet that has the same format as the test.

See you at Cobleskill on the 29th.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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written by SRP

American Poultry Association

America's First Livestock Organization, devoted exclusively to poultry, founded in February 1873, in Buffalo, NY, incorporated in February 1932, under the laws of the state of Indiana

A-P-A Mission Statement

The American Poultry Association aims to promote and protect in every way both the standard-bred poultry industry and exhibition poultry hobby. At the same time, the APA aims to assist, encourage, and help educate the junior poultryman either in the practical value of standard-bred birds for the poultry industry or the esthetic value of standard-bred birds for exhibition. To that end, the APA has continuously published, since 1874, the American Standard of Perfection, which contains breed and variety descriptions for all pure-bred fowls officially recognized by the APA.

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written by SRP

Membership Information

Address all membership and information requests to the secretary/treasurer. Membership: $10 per year or $25 for three years; $5 junior membership; $175 endowment trust life member. Copies of the APA's American Standard of Perfection (contains pictures and descriptions of all APA-recognized chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys) available for $37.

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1996 Annual Meet

The 1996 annual meet and convention will be hosted by the Minnesota State Poultry Association. It will be held at the McLeod County Fairgrounds in Hutchinson, Minnesota on October 25 - 27, 1996. Show headquarters will be at the Best Western Victorian Inn (1-800-369-0145).

For more information contact Adrian J. Rademacher, 9185 Co. Rd. 10E, Waconia, MN 55387 or (612) 442-4031.

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The Poultry Fancy - An Exciting Live Hobby

written by SRP

What is a Poultry Show?

(At an APA-sanctioned poultry show, pure-bred exhibition poultry are grouped by classes and exhibited individually in show cages. The birds are then evaluated by licensed judges in terms of the exact criteria for type and color for all varieties and breeds of exhibition poultry as set forth in the APA's American Standard of Perfection. The best birds are awarded prizes.)

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What is Purebred Poultry?

The APA/ABA Youth Program



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The American Poultry Association Presents:

The Poultry Fancy: An Exciting Live Hobby

If you like beautiful, responsive, living things, the world of FANCY POULTRY may be what you have been looking for. The many sizes, shapes, colors and personalities represented in the nearly 400 breeds and varieties of ornamental poultry offer something for almost everybody.

The term poultry includes chickens and miniature counterparts, the bantams, as well as ducks, geese and turkeys. These domestic fowl are an important part of the world's commerce and industry and form a considerable portion of the diet for many of the world's people. They also exist in so many diverse forms and colors that they catch the avocational interest of an increasing number of persons. This latter interest has been served for over one hundred years by the American Poultry Association. The appreciation of excellence and the systematic classification of the many breeds and varieties of poultry are highlights of the association's program. The gaining of greater appreciation for and the enjoyment from keeping and exhibiting of fancy poultry is a worthwhile social goal.

If you are attracted to graceful forms and exquisite colors in lively, moving packages, investigate the world of fancy poultry. The best way to understand this intriguing hobby is to visit some of the more than 1000 shows held annually across the United States and Canada. See the birds, meet the people and follow up with visits to their places. You'll see some attractive birds and see some interesting equipment. You can build and enjoy the company of fascinating people. From these people you'll get valuable ideas and suggestions of where to go to see and learn more.

Membership in the American Poultry Association is a way to keep abreast of what's happening. Later, after you have settled on a breed, you may want to join the club promoting that particular breed. Through newsletters and meetings these organizations add uniformity and cohesion as well as general information you can use in the day-to-day pursuit of your hobby. You'll also learn of shows, swap meets and other events you'll want to attend. All of these activities encourage total family participation and many design features especially for the younger members of the family.

For some people owning and reproducing some of these elegant creatures is enough reward. But for others the showroom is the focal point--the true measure of the hobby's rewards. The thrill of a win and the recognition of the effort by friends is a gratifying experience. It recalls all of the events from mating of the parents, the setting of the egg and the new baby chick. You watch it grow. Each day is a new experience. Finally the competition of the showroom, whether it is a "youngster" in the 4-H competition or an "oldster" in retirement (and all those in-between), raising ornamental poultry is a relaxing hobby that is within the economic limits of most of us. It offers the challenge of improving a breed, the companionship of living things and the pride of ownership that can be matched by few other things.

The American Poultry Association stands ready to make your experience with fancy poultry more satisfactory.

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The American Poultry Association Presents:

What is a Poultry Show?

For some people owning and reproducing some of these elegant creatures is enough reward, but for others the show hall is the focal point--the true measure of the hobby's rewards. The competition of the show, whether it is a youngster in 4-H or an "oldster" in retirement, is a gratifying experience. In addition to the competition, it is a chance to meet and talk with people who share a like interest. The best way to learn about showing poultry is to actually attend a show--look at all the birds and talk to exhibitors. To prepare a bird for show, the bird needs to be healthy, free of broken feathers, clean and presentable. Information on "fitting for show" can be found in many of the books and pamphlets available from the A-P-A, or simply by asking someone who shows. Add up the benefits of family sharing, friendships and the challenge of breeding that perfect bird and I think you will agree it all adds up to a very enjoyable hobby. Give it a try!

What Breed to Buy?

There is no "best breed" of poultry for everyone. Personal preference as to shape, color, size, temperament, etc., go into a decision as to what to choose. Different areas of the country, with their varieties of climates, will have some impact on a decision as to a choice of breed.

Poultry is divided into large chickens (also called large fowl), Bantams, waterfowl and turkeys. In addition to full size, or large chickens, poultry fanciers have developed a miniature counterpart of each large chicken called a Bantam. Bantams are normally one-fourth to one-fifth as large as their full-size counterparts, and in addition there are breeds that exist only as Bantams. There are also breeds of Bantam ducks. Bantams produce smaller eggs and have less meat, and are generally not kept for production, but are a prime consideration where space is limited.

A "breed" is identified as having a particular body shape or style. Breeds are further divided into varieties, usually by differences in color or pattern of feather markings. In addition special features determine differences in varieties, such as comb shape or extra feathers such as a "beard" or "top-knot."

Select the breed that appeals to your taste, whether chicken, waterfowl or turkey, taking into consideration locale, space available, climate and/or availability.

The American Poultry Association publishes a breed standard book, the A-P-A Standard of Perfection. It is a book that describes all the breeds and colors recognized by the organization, and the standards or guide lines by which all poultry is judged.

When you decide on a particular breed, locating them is not difficult. Attend a poultry show and look the birds over, breeders will often have birds there to sell. There are many reputable breeders and hatcheries that provide birds in a variety of price ranges, from eggs to chicks to full-grown birds. Many breeders will welcome a visit to look over their birds and facilities and are more than willing to answer questions and provide you with birds, or give information as to where you can find the breed you are looking for. The most important thing to remember is to buy from a reputable breeder or N-P-I-P (National Poultry Improvement Plan) member hatchery, and that the birds are free from obvious disease and representative of the breed. In general, if the owner takes good care of his or her stock and is proud of them, you will have made a good purchase.

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The American Poultry Association Presents:

What is Purebred Poultry & Caring for Your Purebred Poultry

When you think of purebred poultry, what comes to mind? The barnyard rooster that provides the morning wake-up call? The flock of production hens that provides eggs? The roast turkey on your dinner table? It is more than this. Besides providing the useful eggs and meat, we see creatures of beauty to be bred and admired. The large Light Brahma with elegance and class, the spritely Sebright with beauty and energy, the stately Toulouse goose, the magnificent Royal Palm turkey, the talkative Call duck, and much, much more. There are literally hundreds of breeds and varieties in chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, each with their own unique beauty and qualities.

Caring for your Purebred Poultry

Caring for your Purebred Poultry is really quite easy. Your birds will require adequate nutritional feed, fresh clean water and a dry, clean place to live.

Housing can be as simple or as elaborate as you like. Some consideration will have to be given to the type of housing a you are deciding on a breed. Large fowl and waterfowl will require more room than the Bantam chicken or duck. A good g to follow is one square foot of floor space per bantam, or th square feet of floor space per large fowl. Ducks and geese require somewhat more. Your housing should provide for easy cleaning and adequate ventilation (windows or openings), be draft-free, offer protection from the elements and from wild animals. If the birds cannot be let out for excercize and sunshine, then provide them with a screened-in area for this purpose. If you have access to the outside, it should be well-fenced, dry, have shade available and grassy areas if possible. For the housing litter can be hay, straw, pine shavings, or any other absorbent material that is available. It should be kept clean and dry.

Fresh feed and clean water are also keys to healthy poultry. Do not let your feed become exposed to the weather, and protect it from rain and vermin. Change water daily and wash out water pans regularly. Commercial balanced feeds are available from local feed stores and come in pelleted, crumbled or mash forms. These feeds contain needed vitamins and minerals and are available for all types and ages of poultry. Grains can also be fed along with a commercial balanced ration. In addition, provide grit (there are no "hens teeth") necessary for digestion of foods and oyster shell for laying birds.

Let the birds out on the lawn if you can. They will scratch around, eat some grass and maybe a bug or two. This is healthy for the birds and provide you with the added enjoyment and peacefulness of just watching them going about the business of life.

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The APA/ABA Youth Program

Sponsored by the American Poultry Association and the
American Bantam Association in cooperation with
The Southern Ohio Poultry Association.

Objectives:

It is the objective of the Youth Program to provide young people with the opportunities to acquire the knowledge, skills and experience to participate fully in the Poultry Fancy as adults. As young people progress in the program, they will be encouraged to practice sportsmanship, cooperation with other participants, and involvement in their home communities. They will be challenged to study, to engage in constructive activities, to use their imaginations, and to develop their individual talents and abilities.

Program:

The Youth Program consists of four levels of achievement: Coop Tender, Flock Tender, Flock Master and Poultry Master. Each level is achieved by meeting specific requirements in three areas: Activities, Competition and Education. Any young person between the ages of 6-18 is welcome to enroll--there is no charge for membership. Youth group leaders who sign up, and young people who are not members of participating youth groups will be sent a Handbook which describes the Program in detail and provides lists of resource materials, to include a databank of poultry-related materials from Land Grant colleges around the country. Copies of databank materials will be provided free of charge to members of the Youth Program who request them.

Organization:

The APA and the ABA provide structure and support. The Program is overseen by a Youth Committee consisting of two representatives from each of the National Associations and one from the Southern Ohio Poultry Association. The program is designed to work at the local level, under the direction of Deputy Directors for Youth appointed by APA and ABA Directors in their Districts. This enables participants to adjust the Program to the needs and opportunities in their areas.

Youth Committee Chairman: Glenn Cryar (AL)
Youth Program Coordinator: Lamar Stephenson (CA)
Youth Committee Members: Barbara Piper (MI), Al Watts (WA)
David Atkins (OH)

For more information, please contact the Program Coordinator at
(202) 835-8427 or e-mail: Joystep@aol.com or write to:
20998 Laurel Ave, Tracy, CA 95376

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB'S 14 ANNUAL SHOW

Bath, NY, September 8, 1996. Mark Burns and Mark Whitebread traveled to show with SRP, who clerked for Gus Vinhage.

Champion Continental and Champion Standard: Golden Campine hen. (+10 M.E. points; 157 standards in show)

This is the same bird that was Grand Champion of the Show at the Harford Fair this year. $10 and Castlebury plaque for Champion Continental (6" X 8": "BEST / CONTINENTAL / TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB"); $40 and plaque for Champion Standard (8" x 10": CHAMPION / LARGE FOWL / TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB")

(989 birds in show; 173 standards, which were judged by Tom Kane; decision on show champions made by Gus Vinhage, Curtis Oakes, C. Darrell Sheraw); APA club meet with 750--1,499 birds means +10 Master Exhibitor points for qualified win

Also, $5 special and rosette from TTPC for Best Standard Rhode Island Red; won on a Rose Comb RIR hen

APA medal & certif
received for
Golden Campine hen
7/22/98

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PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
OFFICIAL REPORT OF SEROLOGY TEST RESULTS

LABORATORY: SUMMERDALE DATE COLLECTED: 09/14/96 PAGE: 1

DATE RECEIVED: 09/17/96 NUMBER OF SAMPLES: ACCESSION: 217505
AGE IN WEEKS: NA

DATE OF REPORT: 9/18/96

PURPOSE OF TEST: RETEST OF HEMOLIZED/BROKEN

SPECIMEN: BLOOD SPECIES: MULTIPLE SPECIES

SUBMITTOR: 0173
POWELL, ROBERT S.
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

OWNER:
WHITEBREAD MARK D
RR1 BOX 59
SHICKSINNY PA 18655

1 DUCK, 1 CHICKEN

	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	SUSPECT	UNSUITABLE
***FARM: WHITEBREAD MARK D FLOCK ID: N/A				
TEST: PULLORUM/TYPHOID PLATE TEST-S	2	0	0	0

SUBMITTER

King, Baina
RR2 Box 500
Dalton, PA, 18414

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Dalton, PA, 18414
9/18/96

Dear Robert Powell,

What I am about to discuss does not relate to chickens but to the Club. When I first recieved the CPAC's newsletter I quckly realised that I would be unable to attend the Monthly meet because of the timing (a Sunday afternoon after church) Wouldn't it be just as convenient for the meet to take place on a Saturday afternoon or later on Sunday such as 3:00 or 4:00 P.M.?

On a different note the timing of the fall show and auction is fine as Saturdays are always open for me. Is vaccination nessesary for birds to be shown at the CPAC's shows? (Vac. against laryngotracheitis) Is your flock part of the NPIP program?

Thank you for your time!!

Sincerely,

Baina King

(717) 563-2762

Charles Oltersdorf
Chairman, APA Judges Licensing Committee
APA/ABA General Licensed Judge
9533 W. Vogel
Peoria, Arizona 85345
Telephone: (602) 979-3738

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September 19, 1996

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA. 18407-9706

Dear MR. Powell:

In receipt of your letter concerning Judges that you have worked with for credit to the apprentice program, I have only received two (2) forms so far and they are from Ernie Durb dated 4/95 and Gus Vinhage dated 10/94.

According to the rules you can only use a Judge for one (1) credit. I will accept two (2) from Gus Vinhage if he still sends the second one.

If you can get five (5) more to me by spring I can set up for you to take the exam in the spring . Be sure to let me know which shows you would be attending in the spring so I can line up a Judge and a date.

Best Regards,

Chuck

Charles Oltersdorf

September 24, 1996

Dear Baina,

Yes, Sunday afternoon is an unusual time for a CPAC meeting, but that's the time that was decided upon by club members when the by-laws were written. I agree with you that Saturday would be a better time for meetings. Maybe we should think about revising the by-laws?

Most poultry shows take place on Sunday or, in some cases, on Saturday and Sunday. With the two-day shows, attending church on Sunday mornings is not a problem for most people because the birds have already been cooped-in on the previous Saturday morning, and coop-out doesn't usually take place until mid- to late-Sunday afternoon. With the one-day shows, it's difficult to attend church and to show your birds, I agree.

In the CPAC, the auctions take place on Saturday; the shows on Sunday.

Yes, birds have to be vaccinated to be shown in CPAC shows.

I'm not certain to the answer to your question about my flock and the NPIP program. It must be. My official card from the state says on it: "This certifies that the flock of S. Robert Powell is officially classified as Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid free. Pennsylvania U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean state NPIP."

The fall show season started on a very positive note for me: I showed some birds in the Twin Tier Poultry Club show in Bath, NY on September 9th (there were 950+ birds in the show) and I had Champion Standard of the Show on a Golden Campine hen. It was a nice win and I am very pleased.

Some of the brothers and sisters of the White Leghorns that I sold you are really starting to look nice. One of the pullets should be perfect for showing in late October or early November.

I hope you are planning to show some birds in next year's Harford Fair. I'll make sure that you know when it's time to vaccinate and blood test the birds.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

October 1, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

THE FALL ACUTION

October 5, 1996

Volunteers are needed

- to set-up for the auction on Friday afternoon and evening
- to check in consignors on Saturday morning
- to serve as "runners" (at least four teams of two)
- to mark the coop tags at the point of sale (one person)
- to serve as a runner between the office and the sales floor
- to work in the food stand (at least two people; donated food items are needed)
- to help restructure the show hall for the show on Sunday
- to sell 50/50 raffle tickets at the auction

DO YOUR SHARE. If you do, the auction will be a pleasant experience for everyone.

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THE FALL SHOW

October 6, 1996

Brigit Kane is the Show Secretary

Carl Harris is the Assistant Show Secretary

Seth Harris is the Junior Show Secretry.

Volunteers are needed:

- to set up for the show following the auction (restructure and clean the building; hang coop tags)
- to greet exhibitors on Sunday morning and help them find their show cages
- to help out in the food stand (donated food items are needed)
- to run the Chinese Auction (donated items are needed)
- to take photographs at the show
- to work in the food stand (at least two people; donated food items are also needed)
- to serve as clerks for the judges
- to clean the building after the show

DO YOUR SHARE. If you do, everyone will be able to enjoy the show.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

A few points that I hope you'll consider:

- In the recent past, our meetings have not all taken place at the regularly scheduled timed. I hold myself responsible and am taking steps to correct this. Attendance at meetings is down and, hopefully, by holding our meetings in accordance with the time scheduled in the by-laws, this problem will correct itself. Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. The next three weekends there is a show on every Sunday, with only one weekend free and then three more shows. Difficult for meetings, yes, insurmountable, no. I shall try to establish some sort of fixed schedule for meetings and post it in our next NEWSLETTER.
- I feel we need to hold our meetings in one central (if possible) location. In theory, this should also boost attendance at our meetings. I need input from our members as to possible locations, e.g., the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds?
- It is clearly inappropriate for the same five people, in an organization of our size, to continually make all decisions regarding the running of our club. This is an appeal to everyone, PLEASE GET INVOLVED! We need your creative and collective energies.

As with any organization, there are problems to be solved, but nothing that we as a group can't solve. For example, we need the active participation of a large group of club members to make the auction and show on October 5-6 a success (see page one of this NEWSLETTER for the list of jobs to be done).

Also, at our next meeting and in our next NEWSLETTER, I'll be able to update everyone in detail as to our hosting of the 1997 ABA Semiannual meet in conjunction with our spring show.

See you at the shows.

Mark D. Whitebread

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PIGEON SHOW PRIZES

Three prizes (in addition to the trophies and prizes that have already been lined up by Ron and David Stiles) have been made available to the CPAC for the Fall Pigeon Show. They were donated to the club by Leon Keeler on 09-15-1996. The prizes, which are from former CPAC member Marlin Eyster, are two hand-painted plates by the late Harold Geesaman (Long-faced Muffed Tumbler on one; a Roller on the other) and a "Reserve Champion Plaque," all of which were won in the past by Marlin Eyster at pigeon shows that were sponsored by the CPAC.

The judge of the pigeon show will be Harold Jones (Staten Island, NY), who will donate his services to the CPAC for the show. In turn, the CPAC will make a donation to the National Pigeon Association youth program.

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HUTCHINSON, MN SHOW

Do you plan to attend the 1996 Annual Meet and Convention of the APA in Hutchinson, MN on October 26-27? If you do, please contact CPAC member Don Schrider at 717-597-1749. Don is looking for someone to deliver some birds to someone who will be at Hutchinson.

Special thanks to Don for his words of appreciation, in his column ("American Brown Leghorn Forum") in the September 1996 POULTRY PRESS (pp. 30-31) of the articles in the 1996 APA YEARBOOK by CPAC members Bart Pals and S. Robert Powell. Don is the Secretary/Treasurer of the American Brown Leghorn Club.

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UGLY DUCKLING

An "ugly duckling" is anything of an unprepossessing character that may change with time into something attractive--an unpromising child, for example, who develops into a beautiful or handsome adult.

The Ugly Duckling is a story by the Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875). The story is about a "duckling" that endured many embarrassments but grew up to become a beautiful swan.

A poultry fancier might well ask: Shouldn't Hans Christian Andersen have entitled his story "The Ugly Cygnet"?

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CPAC AT FINGER LAKES

Tom and Brigit Kane, George Schroeder, Mark Whitebread, Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, and S. Robert Powell attended the Finger Lakes Feather Club show on June 2, 1996 and decided to take out a space ad in the FLFC space ad for the show to demonstrate the CPAC's support of the FLFC show. Their ad is given on page 26 of the September 1996 issue of POULTRY PRESS.

Tom Kane was one of the judges of the show and a photo of him, Don Nelson, and Ralph Beamer, at Champions' Row, accompanies the article by Bill Ehlers on the FLFC show in the September 1996 POULTRY PRESS (pp. 3, 26-27, 40).

It was a very enjoyable show and it was a good day for CPAC members, who had **TWO** of the class champions and **FOUR**

of the reserve class champions of the show:

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen, shown by S. R. Powell (photo of bird, POULTRY PRESS, p. 27)

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb White Leghorn hen, shown by S. Robert Powell (photo of bird, POULTRY PRESS, p. 3)

Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb White Leghorn cock, shown by Gordon Walter

Reserve Champion Asiatic: Light Brahma cockerel, shown by Gordon Walter

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington hen, shown by S. R. Powell

Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen, shown by S. R. Powell

Dick and Thola Waldau and John Rebhahn are central figures in the FLFC. They are also members of the CPAC.

A photograph of John Rebhahn and two other directors of the FLFC (Bill Ehlers and John Pierce) accompanies the FLFC article on p. 3 of the September 1996 issue of POULTRY PRESS.

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CPAC AT TWIN TIER SHOW

Eighteen CPAC members attended and/or showed in the Fourteenth Annual Twin Tier Poultry Club Show at Bath, NY on September 8th. Present were: Leon Keeler, Wally and Rose Casazza, John Rebhahn, Milton and Donna Schatz, Dick and Thola Waldau, George Schroeder, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, Mike Lukan, Mark Burns, Gordon Walter, Carl and Seth Harris, Tom and Brigit Kane, Mark Whitebread, and S. Robert Powell.

Given the large turnout of CPAC members and given the fact that there is much to be done to get ready for our auction and show on October 5-6, an "unofficial" caucus of club members was called by Mark Whitebread in the early afternoon. Very useful discussions took place about the upcoming fall auction and show and "the big event" next spring--the CPAC Spring Show, at which the 1997 semiannual meet of the ABA will take place.

The FLFC show on 09-08-1996 was judged Curtis Oakes, C. Darrell Sheraw, Gus Vinhage, and Tom Kane. There were 950+ birds in the show.

And **SIX** of the birds on Champions' Row belong to CPAC members:

Champion Featherlegged: Buff Cochin hen, shown by Mike Lukan

Champion Mediterranean and **Reserve Champion Standard**: Brown Leghorn cockerel, shown by Bob Anke

Champion Continental and Champion Standard: Golden Campine hen, shown by S. Robert Powell

Champion Modern Game: Black hen, shown by Brigit and Tom Kane

Champion AOCCL: Dark Cornish (hen?), shown by Tom Kane.

Champion Rose Comb Cleanlegged and **Reserve Champion Bantam**: Black Rosecomb hen, shown by Bob Anke

In addition, Seth Harris was the **Junior Showmanship Champion.**

It was a good day for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club!

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TREASURER'S REPORT

CPAC treasurer Mark Burns reports that as of September 26, 1996, there is a balance in the checking account of $1,699.18, and $71.16 in petty cash.

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CPAC MEETING 09-15-1996

Present at the September 15th meeting (1 P.M., Bloomsburg Fairgrounds) of the CPAC were: Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Ron Stiles, David Stiles, Gene Emery, Leon Keeler, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Andrey Rapach and his father, and S. Robert Powell.

The only two items on the agenda were the Fall Auction and Show and the 1997 Spring Show (no auction next Spring). In the course of the hour-long meeting, numerous details were worked out for both shows.

The club was pleased to welcome Andrew Rapach and his father to the meeting. The Rapachs are very involved with Racing Homers and an interesting discussion of that sport took place at the conclusion of the meeeting. The Rapachs sell pigeon feed at reasonable prices and will bring feed to sell at the 1996 Fall Show.

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UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

A write-up of the successful state meet of the UOC that was held in conjunction with the CPAC's 20th annual spring show on May 5, 1996 was published in ALL-Orp (July 1996, p. 2).

The best standard Orpington in the show was the Buff cockerel that was shown by Bacon & McCarty, which was named Grand Champion of the Show.

The best bantam Orpington in the show was a Buff hen that was shown by Scott Leichliter.

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SVM DISPLAY

For several years, the CPAC participated in the Agriculture Appreciation/Awareness Program that was sponsored by Boscov's at

the Susquehanna Valley Mall. The program was designed to promote agriculture, educate the general public, and show appreciation for the labor and commmitment of the agricultural community.

In August 1996, Boscov's and the SVM decided not to sponsor the program this year. June Hawn, the manager of public relations for Boscov's, sent an announcement to that effect to Craig Russell on August 13. At the bottom of the announcement, Jane Hawn wrote the following note:

"Please extend a personal *thanks* to the folks who put your display together. It was the *hit* of the show each year. I really appreciate all your efforts."

The CPAC's annual display was made a reality by Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, and Leon Keeler, assisted by other members of the club. Special thanks to all for their hard work over the years at the SVM on behalf of the poultry hobby and the CPAC.

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CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1996

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice-President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

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1997 FARM SHOW

The premium lists are out for the 1997 Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 11-16, 1997. The deadline for entries is November 5th. If you have not already received a catalogue and would like to get one, contact the Farm Show Poultry Chairman, Herbert C. Jordan (R. R. 1, Box 423-A1, Osceola Mills, PA 16666-9801).

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DO YOU NEED A DOG?

Craig Russell has some Mastiff Border Collie pups available. "They make good farm dogs," reports Craig, whose telephone number is 717-837-3157.

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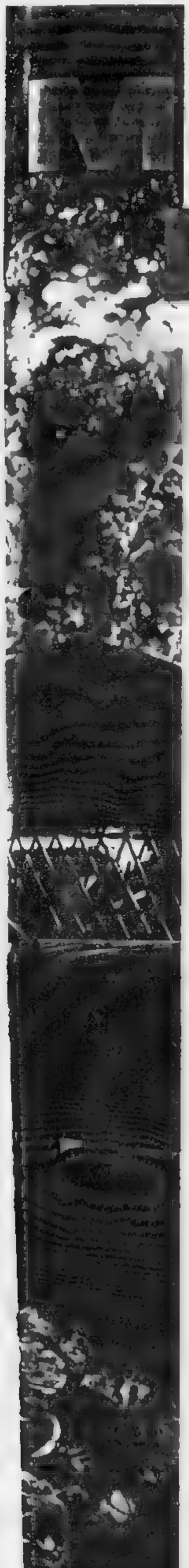
Golden Campine cock

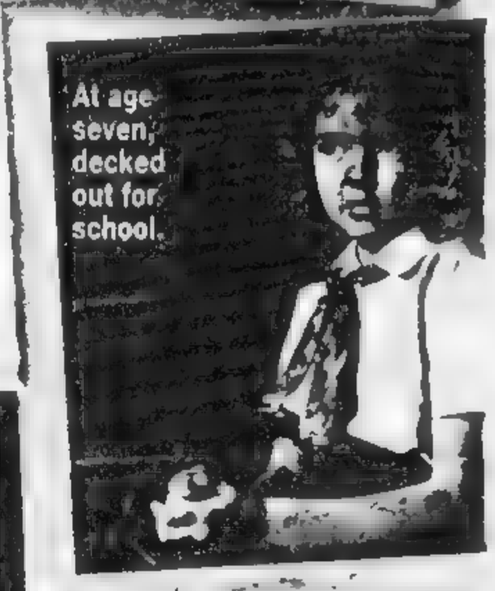
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Martha, Martha







She slices! She dices! She makes millions! If you've ever wondered how America's ruling domestic goddess does it all, read on. You'll be surprised—and that's a good thing. A McCALL'S exclusive.

BY GAIL COLLINS

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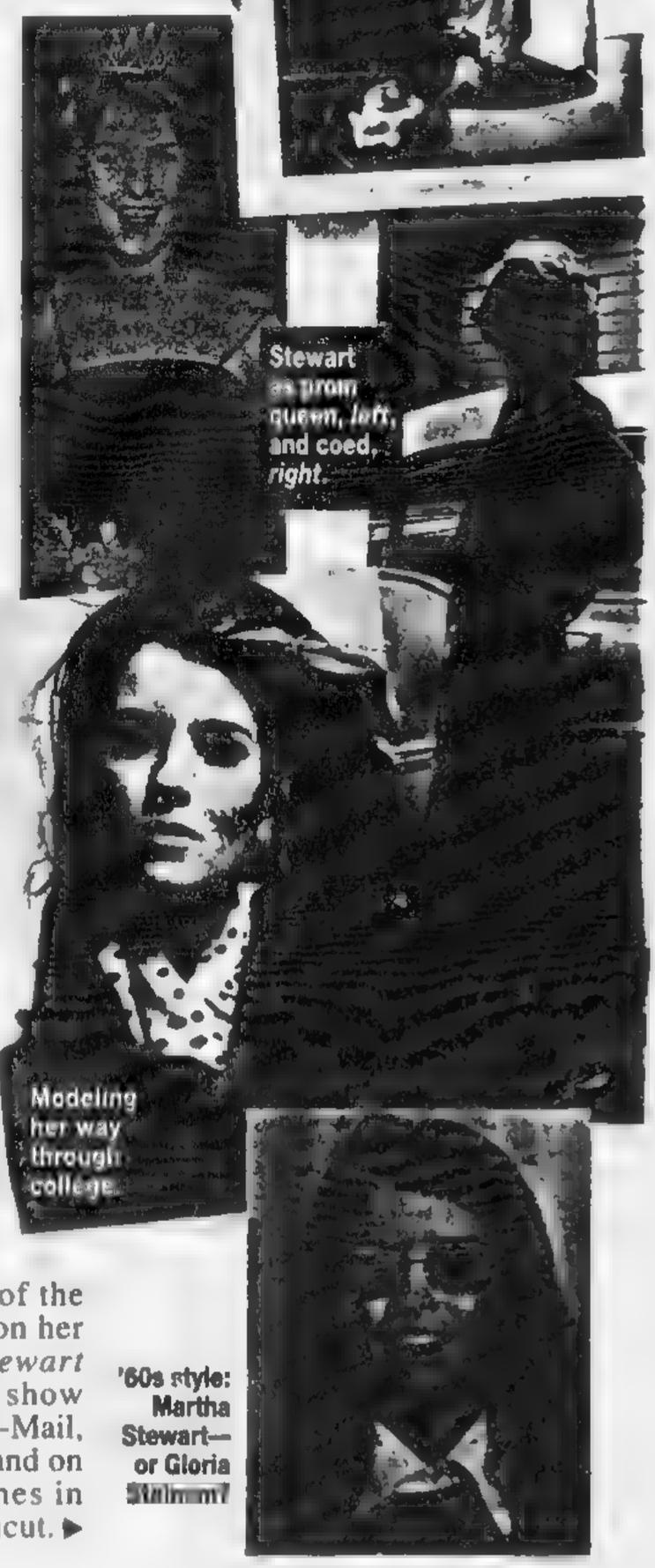
"Look!" says Martha Stewart, pointing out of the window of a commuter plane as it flies over the shore of Long Island, "My house is down there. There's my sailboat. And there's Steven Spielberg's dressage ring." The tiny craft is homing in on East Hampton, N.Y., a summer getaway for the rich and fabulous—the sort of place where a neighbor might throw up a ring for exercising show horses with the same insouciance with which people elsewhere would install a volleyball net.

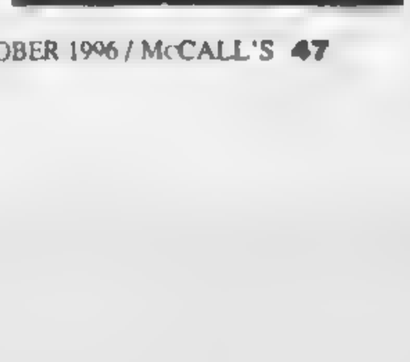
Martha Stewart has two relatively normal-size houses in East Hampton—her newly purchased modern cement-and-glass home on Georgica Pond, reported to have cost $3 million, and a traditional residence five minutes away on Lily Pond Lane, for which she is reported to have paid upward of $1 million. Stewart planted an abundance of tiny bare-root roses when she bought the place four years ago, and now the roses cover the yard, climbing the walls and spilling over trellises. Like Stewart, they seem to have been putting in a lot of 20-hour workdays.

As the plane bumps into its descent, Stewart's architect, brought along to consult on renovation plans for the new house, clutches at his seat. But Stewart isn't nervous about flying. She has taken lessons. "I've never soloed, but I *could*," she says firmly.

That almost terrifying air of confidence, along with her unflagging energy, is the reason Martha Kostyra of Nutley, N.J., grew up to be Martha Stewart, multimillionaire apostle of the home arts. By noon, when she boarded the plane, she had already been up for eight hours, during which time she had:

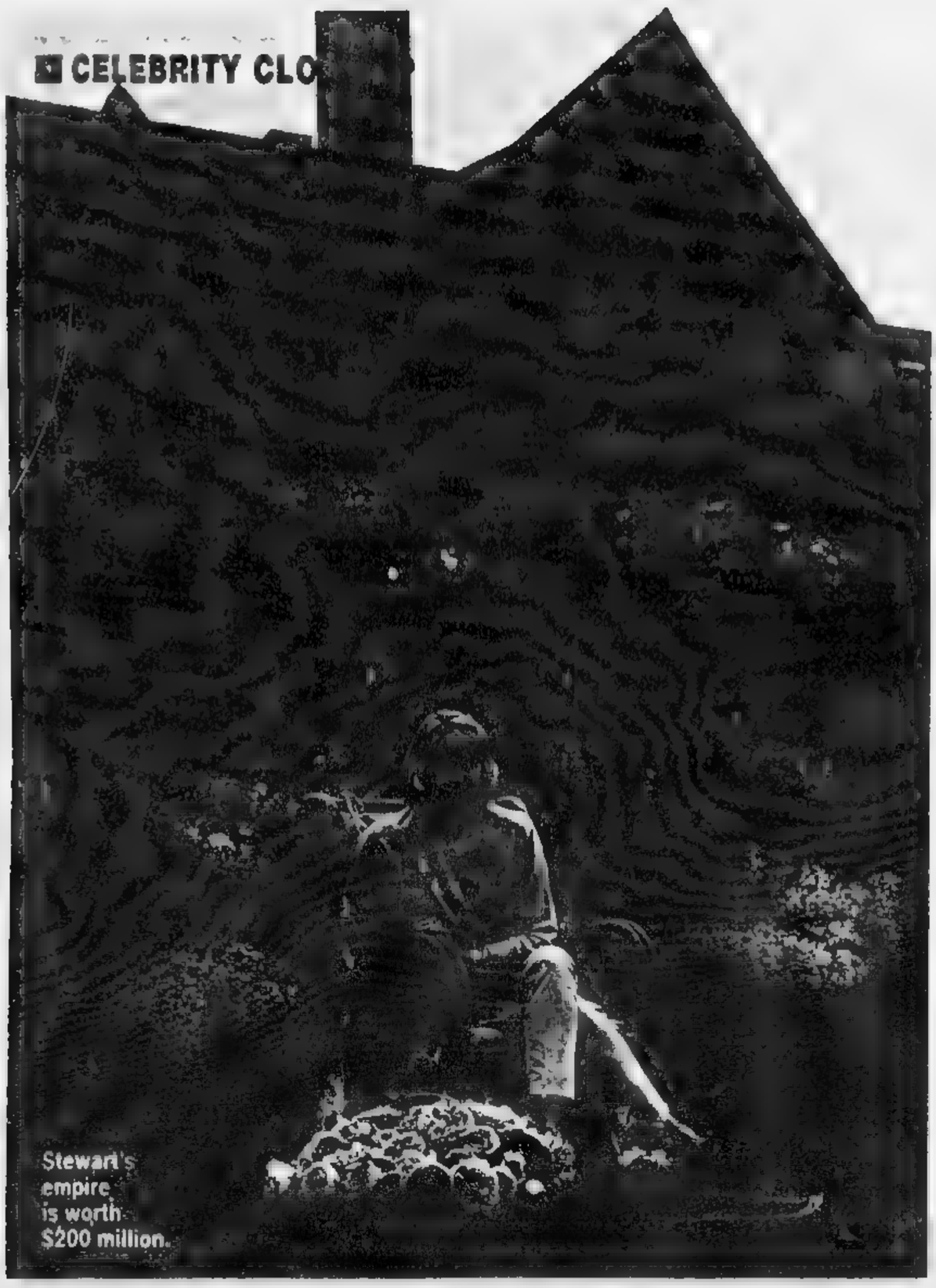
- Written memos to her top staffers to see them through her upcoming three-day absence.
- Read the papers.
- Packed for her trip.
- Completed her 5:30 A.M. workout.
- Appeared on the *Today* show.
- Refinanced all her mortgages.
- Held a meeting about a new line of Martha Stewart towels.
- Visited the offices of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, where she had numerous conversations with some of the 150 people who work on her magazine, *Martha Stewart Living*, her television show and books, at Martha-by-Mail, her mail-order house, and on her five different homes in New York and Connecticut. ▶





'60s style: Martha Stewart—or Gloria Steinem?

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Stewart's empire is worth $200 million.

ness that frequently required her to whip up food for a thousand.

Stewart made her mark on the public consciousness in 1982, with the publication of *Entertaining*, the first in what became a series of gorgeously photographed books on how to decorate, garden, prepare for the holidays and get married in the *best way possible*.

Critics say Stewart sets impossible standards for women. "My answer to that has always been the same," she says rather fiercely after the plane has landed. She jumps into a van and, driving herself, heads off to her old house in East Hampton. "If I show you how to spoon some sugar on a cupcake, that's not special. The difference is I elaborate to such a degree I make it fascinating."

Stewart pulls up to the house, famous for its appearances in various Martha Stewart publications, and trots toward the kitchen. Right in front of the door, six people are peering worriedly at a small bouquet of mauve roses propped up on a mauve cloth. It is bridal day, and several crews have been trucked in to photograph the flowers and six elaborately decorated cakes.

The cakes and flowers will begin to fade by nightfall, but they will be recycled through Stewart's magazine, books and TV series. (In addition to her weekend show, Stewart plans to launch a daily program next year.) Down the line, the cakes might crop up in her "AskMartha" newspaper column, and a photograph of them could become a poster for sale through Martha-by-Mail. "It's very important to me to *utilize* these cakes," she says.

Stewart is extremely thrifty. With her longtime driver, she comparison shops for over-the-counter drugs in Manhattan and Long Island. Her publications are full of stories about how she lugs home bargains from flea markets and fixes them up. Throughout the trip to Long Island, Stewart has been battling it out with her architect over whether she should install a ▶

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● Given an interview in which she explained that when she tries to imagine her audience, the person she always envisions is herself.

"Or people like me," she amends. "They're the ones I'm trying to inspire to fill their minds with good things every single day."

All this on three or four hours of sleep a night. "I catnap now and then," she admits. "I can sleep in the car. But I think while I nap, so it's not a waste of time."

Stewart never, she says, makes lists of Things to Do. "I keep it all in my head." She stops for a second, contemplating. "But most people should make lists."

The millions of fans who feel on intimate terms with Stewart know that she learned to cook from her mother and that her salesman father taught her how to raise perennials from seed in the kitchen. They know that she was a teenage model and that she married at 19, finished college, had a daughter and became a successful stockbroker. And somehow she still found time to serve wonderful dinners to her friends and business associates, and grow orchids in the bathtub of her Manhattan apartment. (Perhaps it was her stint as a broker that taught her the business acumen she needed to negotiate her partnership with Time-Warner Inc., which has been touted as a brilliant stroke of deal making. The magazine, TV series and other properties are so intertwined with Stewart's personality that her partner would lose all the value of its investment if she were to walk out. As this article went to press, Stewart was pushing for better terms.)

> "The only regret I have in my entire life is that I don't have more children. That is a very serious regret."

In the early 1970s, Martha and Andy Stewart moved to an 1805 farmhouse in Westport, Conn. She gradually turned the rundown place into an idyllic country retreat while launching a catering busi-

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closet or a tub on the far wall of one of the bathrooms in her new house. Her daughter, Alexis, casts the deciding vote—for the closet. Her mother, she predicts, will never pay $40,000 for a really good armoire.

Alexis, 30, is both outspoken and media shy. She and her mother talk almost every day, but their relationship, says a friend, "is complicated. It's never going to appear warm and fuzzy to the public." Alexis is unmarried and has no children. So Stewart, the champion of home and hearth, has a nuclear family of only two. Her husband, Andy, left her in 1987—a trauma, she has said, that took her "five miserable years to get over."

Artists believe a great painting needs a dissonant note—the one off-kilter element that disrupts the picture's symmetry. Stewart's family situation is the one dissonant note that allows her followers to feel comfortable with her perfection. There is a sadness to her story that makes all that energy and accomplishment easier to bear. If Stewart came equipped, à la Kathie Lee Gifford, with an adoring husband and photogenic children, people would probably want to throw stones at her in the street.

"The only regret I have in my entire life is that I don't have more children," she says. "That is a very serious regret. My husband had cancer that precluded him from having more children. And I didn't want to adopt. It was stupid. I'd give *anything* to have a son right now."

Fortunately, people who are on the go 20 hours a day do not have a lot of time to dwell on regrets. The crowd at the house on Lily Pond Lane has quickly grown to about two dozen very focused people. Out on the porch a florist is fashioning a bouquet that will consist of a single artificially constructed rose. His assistants pierce dozens of perfect white petals with a length of doubled-over wire, wrap each piece of wire in white ribbon and will gather the finished product into a giant, fabulous flower.

"I can do that," says Stewart, sitting down to pierce and wrap.

The cult of personality that surrounds Martha Stewart is based to a large degree on the belief that she speaks from experience—that she would never recommend a peony bush she had not personally grown from a tiny twig. But does she really do the lowly chores like cleaning the dryer vents?

"Well, if I'm home I do," she says, then adds a clincher: "Yesterday I deloused all the chickens." (She has 150.) "When I finished, I was crawling with red mites."

The rose wiring completed, Stewart zips off to the new house, where yet another crew is shooting pictures of antique glass. Next, she heads for lunch at a roadside fish shack. "It's practically the only place around here where you can sit outside," she says. "I can't stand sitting inside when I'm out here." A couple at the adjoining table light cigarettes. Stewart glares, rises and moves her dishes to another spot. "I'm sorry. I couldn't breathe," she stage-whispers, settling in again.


Taking a (short) break in a typical 20-hour day.

Smoking is her all-time pet peeve. "I'm bothered by things that hurt people—like smoking, like drinking to excess, like being mean. If people choose to paint their house a hideous color, that doesn't bother me. I won't tell them outright their choice is really bad. But I'll do that for smoking."

Still, because of Stewart's disdain for people who *fail to make an effort*, it's difficult to believe she could really respect someone who was unwilling to take the trouble to get things right. Could she truly be friends with somebody who had a lousy garden?

"My friends don't have lousy gardens," she responds simply. "They just don't."

Digging into her grilled tuna, her tousled blond hair blowing in the breeze, Stewart looks just like she does on television. At 55, she devotes a great deal of time to maintaining the trim, casual Martha Stewart look. But she seems embarrassed to talk about her regimen. "I do it for professional reasons," she says. "My readers all think I look nice, but none of them would perceive me to be a beauty."

Her portable phone rings at the restaurant table—a gossip columnist wants to know the name of a man Stewart was photographed with recently. "Just say he's a banker," she suggests. She says she has no serious romantic interest now, although she does seem to have a serious interest in romance: During the bathtub wars, her architect suggested cutting a tiny window in the bathroom wall so she could look out at the view while soaking. "But what if there are two people in the tub?" Stewart asked, with a touch of self-consciousness.

She has been linked with an array of men, from curmudgeonly political–talk-show host John McLaughlin to comedian Tim Allen, who stayed in the guesthouse on Lily Pond Lane last summer. A mutual friend, Stewart recounted, had asked her to put up Allen and some associates for the weekend. In gratitude, Allen fixed her stereo, and the two hit it off. "He didn't know I was funny—*nobody* knows I'm funny," she tells her publicist, Susan Magrino.

Tim Allen, she says, thinks there should be a sitcom modeled on her life. He wanted his hostess to suggest an actress to play the lead.

It's an intriguing question. Who does Martha Stewart think could portray Martha Stewart?

"Me," says Stewart, turning her car toward home. ■

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A.B.A. HAPPENINGS

by 10/96, p. 5
Eleanor Vinhage
Secretary

October is the month of pumpkins and goblins and lots of Poultry shows. I hope that all of you are planning on supporting your local shows. They are the heart of the fancy and need all of our support.

The ABA officers and directors have voted on the site of our 1997 Semi-Annual meet. It is to be held on May 3-4, 1997 and hosted by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The shows location is Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Watch your poultry publications for further information on this show. On behalf of the officers and directors I would like to extend our thanks to all the clubs who submitted bids for the Semi-Annual meet.

CPAC ←

We are still soliciting bids for the 1997 National meet. Clubs in section 4 are eligible to host this meet. For more details watch you Fall Quarterly.

To date we have received no nominations for Officers and Directors for the American Bantam Association. These nominations must be received by December 1, 1996 and the ballots will be sent in February of 1997.

The ABA calendars are complete and may be ordered from the ABA office at this time. The cost of the calendar is $6.00 each, this includes shipping charges. We would like to thank Don and Dan Karasek for the completion of the calendars.

As we are approaching the end of the year, I would like to urge all show secretaries to make sure that they have submitted their show reports.

Poultry Press, 10/1996, p. 14

1997 ABA SEMI-ANNUAL

By S. Robert Powell

The 1997 Semi-annual meet of the American Bantam Association has been awarded to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

The meet will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's spring show on May 3-4, 1997, in Bloomsburg, PA.

The club's show secretary is Brigit Kane, who has already begun to work in earnest on all of the details that will guarantee that the 1997 semi-annual meet of the ABA will be a great success.

Specifics on the show will be announced in POULTRY PRESS in the coming months. In the meantime, for information on the show, contact Brigit Kane at 304-788-5555 or at Route 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726.

The officers and directors of the CPAC, which was established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game and cage birds are: Mark D. Whitebread, president; Craig T. Russell, first vice-president; Leon Keeler, second vice-president; Mark F. Burns, secretary and treasurer; and Harold E. Strawser and Tom Richardson, directors.

S. Robert Powell is the editor of the club's monthly newsletter.

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10/3/96

Robert;

How are th ngs in PA. Things got cold here last night. It was our first ki ling frost but most of the crops will not be affected.

Enclosed please find a copy of the Yearbook information. Please encourage ANY of the members to write an article. It is our hope that you wil , too. They can send the art cles to Lorna Rhodes or to me.

Your help is appreciated.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW
Bloomsburg, PA, October 6, 1996

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine hen
Champion Guinea Fowl on a Pearl cock
Champion Sporting Pigeon on a Blue Check Racing Homer cock (IF 95 0911); awarded trophy and $5.00.
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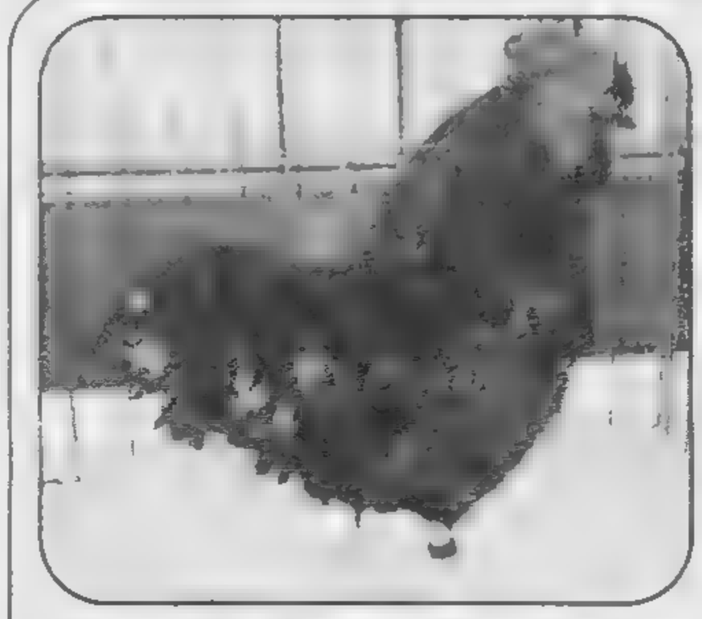
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Around the Circuit: *1- Champion Bantam at the C.I.C., Rhode Island cock by Don Richardson; 2- Champion Standard at the C.I.C., black Auatralorp cock by Doug Donaldson; 3- Champion Largefowl at the Twin Tier show, Golden Campine hen by Robert Powell; 4- Best in Show at the Ontario Rabbit Congress, black Mini Rex Jr. doe by Maureen Dyke (Photos by Birds' Eye Review)*

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Twin Tier Poultry Club Annual Show

By Reg Hughes

The Twin Tier Poultry Club held its annual show on Sunday September 8,1996 at the fairgrounds in Bath, New York. A total of 106 exhibitors brought 956 entries for the judges, Darrel Sheraw, Curtis Oakes, August Vinhage and Tom Kane, to place.

The building used for this show is an excellent facility with lots of space and good lighting. The exhibitors were treated to a free pancake and scrambled egg breakfast by the Twin Tier Club and they also ran a great canteen over lunch and well into the afternoon. They also put together a very impressive table of awards, plaques for all the Champions and Reserves plus plaques for the Best in each division.

Results were as follows:

Standards:

Best American, partridge Rock hen by Robert Richie; Reserve American, white Wyandotte cock by Carl Harris; Best Asiatic, buff Cochin pullet by Michael Lukan; Reserve Asiatic, black Cochin pullet by Gordon Walter; Best English, black Australorp pullet by Bacon & McCarty; Reserve English, black Australorp cockerel by Bacon & McCarty; Best Mediterranean, S.C. light brown Leghorn cockerel by Bob Anke; Reserve Mediterranean, S.C. light brown Leghorn cockerel by Gordon Walter; Best Continental, golden Campine hen by Robert Powell; Reserve Continental, white crested black Polish by Andrew & Beth Szewczyk; Best A.O.S.B., lemon blue O.E. Game hen by Paul Jones; Reserve A.O.S.B., silver Phoenix pullet by Mark Langerman.

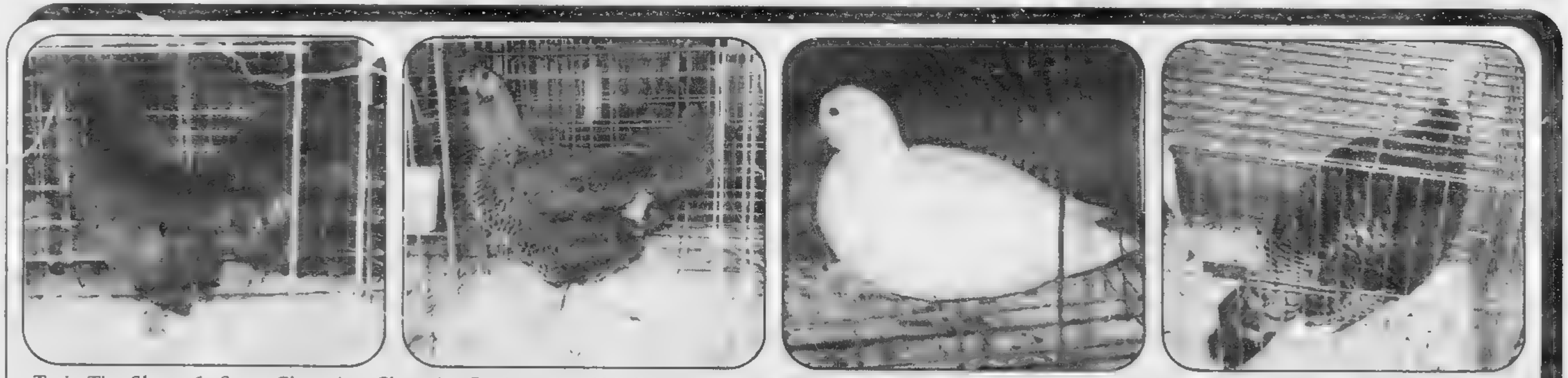
Champion Standard was the golden Campine hen by Robert Powell. Reserve Standard went to Bob Anke's S.C. light brown Leghorn cockerel and 3rd Best Standard was the black Australorp pullet, the entry of Bacon & McCarty.

Bantams:

Best Modern, black hen by Kane's Feathered Friends; Reserve Modern, birchen hen also by Kane's Feathered Friends; Best Old English, black cockerel by Bacon & McCarty; Reserve O.E., blue hen by Ben Bensinger; Best S.C.C.L., Rhode Island Red hen by William Post; Reserve S.C.C.L., white Leghorn cock by George Beyer; Best R.C.C.L., black Rosecomb pullet by Bob Anke; Reserve R.C.C.L., black Wyandotte pullet by Art Lundgren; Best A.O.C.C.L., mottled Houdan pullet by Andrew & Beth Szewczyk: Reserve A.O.C.C.L., white Cornish pullet by Kane's Feathered Friends; Best Feather Leg, black Cochin pullet by Bill Ziehm; Reserve Feather Leg, buff Brahma hen by Steven Wojtkowiak.

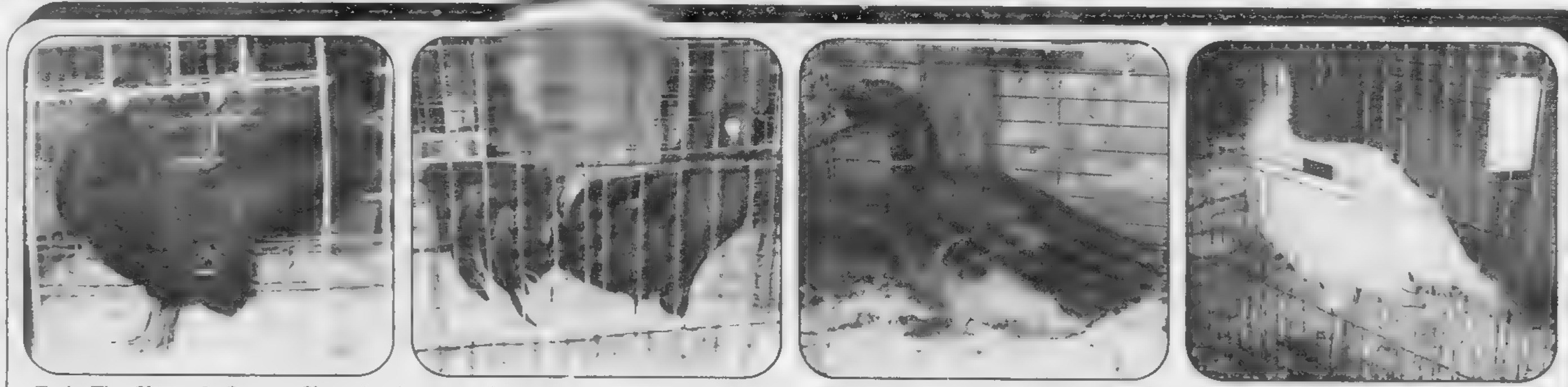
Champion Bantam was the

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Twin Tier Show: *1- Super Champion, Champion Bantam, Best O.E Game, black cockerel by Bacon & McCarty; 2- Champion Largefowl, Best Continental, golden Campine hen by Robert Powell; 3- Champion Waterfowl, Champion Bantam Duck, Best Call Duck, 3rd Best Bantam Overall, white Call OM by Art Lundgren, 4- Champion Turkey, Bronze OM by Mark Langerman. (Photos by the Review)*

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Twin Tier Show: 1- Reserve Champion Bantam, Champion R.C.C.L., black Rosecomb pullet by Bob Anke; 2- Reserve Champion Largefowl, Champion Mediterranean, S.C. light brown Leghorn cockerel by Bob Anke; 3- Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Champion Heavy Duck, Rouen YM by Andrew & Beth Szewczyk,4- Reserve Champion Turkey, white Holland YM by Jeff Lewis. (Photos by the Review)

Twin Tier

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black O.E. Game cockerel by Bacon & McCarty. Reserve Bantam went to Bob Anke's black Rosecomb pullet, 3rd Best Bantam was Art Lundgren's white Call old male.

Waterfowl:

Best Heavy Duck, Rouen YM by Andrew & Beth Szewczyk; Reserve Heavy, Rouen YF also by Andrew & Beth; Best Medium, white Crested OM by Paul Brown & Larry Dishaw; Reserve Medium, black Cayuga OM by Clifford Douglass; Best Light, chocolate Runner YF , Reserve light, white Runner YM both by Clifford Douglass; Best Bantam Duck, white Call OM and Reserve Bantam Duck, white Call YF both the entries of Art Lundgren. Champion Goose, brown Chinese OM and Reserve Goose, brown Chinese OM both by Paul Brown & Larry Dishaw.

Champion Waterfowl went to Art Lundgren's white Call OM. Reserve Waterfowl was the Rouen YM by Andrew & Beth Szewczyk and the 3rd Best Waterfowl was the white Call YF shown by Art Lundgren.

Champion Turkey was a Bronze OM by Mark Langerman and the Reserve Turkey went to a white Holland YM by Jeff Lewis.

Super Champion of the Show was the black Old English Game cockerel exhibited by Bacon & McCarty.

Congratulations to the Twin Tier Poultry Club and the 106 exhibitors who supported the show. It was an excellent show and it was great to see two Canadians, Ron Frampton and Ivan Row there showing. It was super to see a Bantam Duck class of 183 entries and all top quality, but that is to be expected when you see names like Art Lundgren, Evy Avery, Frampton & Row and Don Krahe showing at the same show. Again thanks to everyone for the great hospitality.

+28 additional photos

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October 18, 1996

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Dear Robert,

Your letter about clerking at Cobleskill was awaiting my return, but things worked out well anyway. I enjoyed working with you and only regretted that things got a little harried toward the end as we tried to finish up. It is always frustrating for me to go to those shows and do the Annual Meet of the Old English Games when I would really like to visit with John Merchant, Cliff, Baker and the rest.

Hopefully you found our clerking experience useful. Your paperwork was sent off to Chuck Oltersdorf in good time, and you demonstrated to me very sound abilities that should stand you in good stead as you head toward the final examination. The poultry fancy in general is in need of new judges who can generally hit the mark and be willing to discuss classes in an agreeable manner. I have been pleased to see several "new" judges come on the scene and appear to do well in relating to the general fancier public. From my view, this activity is largely linked to people skills, and the solid, dedicated breeders and exhibitors really want judges to have good skills and knowledge. They are often willing to overlook the occasional mistake and miscue, particularly if a judge is able to at least discuss things with them in a logical and respectful way.

I guess the good thing in the long run is that the world won't end if a good bird occasionally gets buried in a class. There's always another day!

I'm heading to Abilene tomorrow to show 15 assorted birds in large Cubalayas and Red Naked Neck Bantams. The Buff Leghorn Bants and big Games are just not quite ready, and it may be January before I can make a good run with them. I need to gear up for hatching the large birds earlier this coming year. May, June and July are just too late, although it does the Leghorns good to hatch later.

Again, thank you for the assistance and high caliber clerking at Cobleskill.

Cordially,

Samuel Brush

October 23, 1996

Dear Bart,

I was more than pleased to see the acknowledgment of my APA home page suggestions in your column in the Fall 1996 APA *News and Views* (p. 3). Thank you very much.

Thank you, in addition, for your congratulatory letter about the CPAC's winning bid for the 1997 ABA Semi-Annual meet. We're very pleased and excited about being given the opportunity by the ABA to show what we can do.

I have begun to get together some packets of poultry-related materials to use in the fund raising proposals that we will make to chambers of commerce and local governments to finance, in part, the show. In so doing, an old and painful wound has been opened, so to speak. What is that wound? It's called the APA/ABA brochure.

As soon as the APA/ABA brochure was available a few years ago, I tried to get some copies from the APA for distribution at the two county fairs that I am involved in. Nona Shearer ignored completely my several written requests, including my offer to pay the postage to mail some copies. Nothing. Writing or telephoning Nona Shearer, especially during her last year to two as Secretary of the APA, was a complete waste of time and effort.

And just recently (July 16, 1996), I wrote to Karen Porr--who has done a good job of getting the APA office back on track--and requested some copies of the APA/ABA brochure to be given to potential converts to the hobby. She replied that her supply was low and suggested that I contact the ABA for some copies! I thought I would hit the roof when I read her note. It's not that I wanted 1,000 copies. Fifty copies would have been more than adequate.

If the supply of the brochures is low, why weren't additional copies ordered in time so that copies are available to the membership when they need them? You don't wait for winter to settle in before you begin to think about your supply of fuel for the winter. When Karen said that her "supply was

low," I had no choice but to conclude that she did, in fact, have **some** but, for some reason, they were not available to me--a nobody from a small poultry club in northeastern Pennsylvania. I guess that all of us in the APA are equal--when it comes to such things as paying dues--but all of us in the APA are **not equal--**when it comes to such things as getting some brochures from the APA office. After my rejection by the APA office in July--which came on the heels of my being given the run-around by the APA office for Nona's last couple of years in office--I more or less resigned myself to never being able to get even a single copy of the APA/ABA brochure.

The straw that broke the camel's back arrived in the mail yesterday. What was that straw? I recently ordered some poultry supplies from Smith Poultry & Game Bird Supplies in Bucyrus, Kansas. Enclosed in the box in which my order was shipped was an APA/ABA brochure! Terrific, said I to myself, the APA makes these brochures available to poultry suppliers to enclose with each order sent, but the APA does not make these brochures available to its members!

I make a concerted effort, as I go about my life, not to belly-ache and complain, and I hope I have not done so to an undue extent here. But enough is enough.

To return to more cheerful matters, I am, as I say, starting to put together some packets of poultry information to be used in fund raising for the CPAC's spring show/1997 ABA Semi-Annual meet. What I need from the APA is 50 of the APA/ABA brochures, and I hope that you will be able to help me get them.

Poultry shows the next three weekends (York, Maryland State show at Frederick, Garden State show at Flemington). It's a wonderful time of year.

Best regards,

Robert

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9/10/96

Robert;

I received your newsletter today, another fine one.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!! I know you will do a fine job on the Sem -Annual Meet of the ABA It's a ot of work but it can be rewarding as wel . Make sure to l'ne up PLENTY of help When we hosted the APA Semi-Annual we thought we had plenty of help lined up but as it turned out we did not have any too many.

have always thought the APA and ABA should come up with some sort of assistance for host clubs f we could do a l ttle research and have numbers and facts prepared so the host club can go to their Chamber of Commerce, tourism Bureau, City Council, whoever and say here is a pamplet that describes who and what we are, also in the pamphlet are numbers of the average attendance of a Semi-Annua and/or Annual Meet. If we cou d have all of these figures in order, with a short descript on of ourse ves, I th nk it would be easier for host clubs to secure funding and help from their communities. I know when we hosted the Semi-Annual first we had to te l the Tourism Bureau what we were and how we operated.

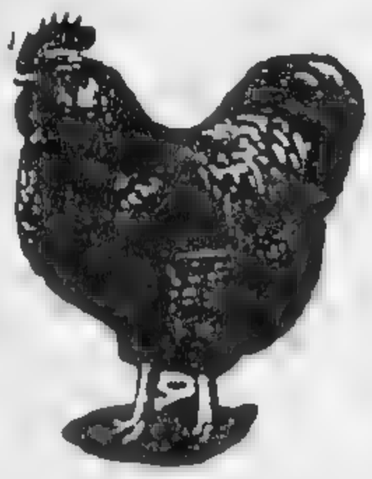
do not know how financially secure the CPAC s but would like to suggest visiting with your legislators, often they can provide spec al fund ng for such events through the ag dept, etc All of our advertis ng and the show catalog in P Press was funded by the local Chamber and tourism Bureau which was over $1,000.00.

Just something to think about.

Congratulations, again!!!!!

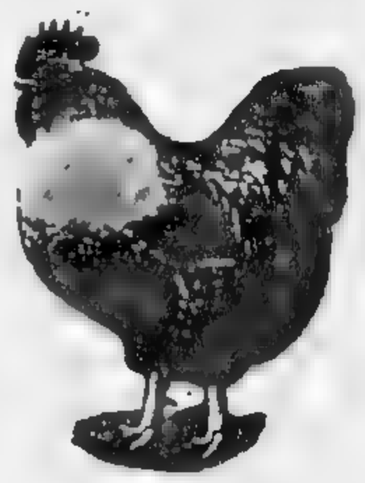
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FROM THE SECRETARY:

This issue is late and I have no good excuse. I have been away for a couple of trips, one for a week and another for eleven days. Both of them were for Draft Horse shows, a week at Blackfoot Idaho and eleven days going and coming to the "Draft Horse International" at Sandpoint in North Idaho near the Canadian Border. They had hundreds of Draft Horses and Draft Mules at that show. There was a little Horse Pulling but most of it was Hitches. There were six eight mule hitches and nine eight horse hitches, besides the six, four, three, two, and single classes. They came from all over the Western United States and Canada. I skipped our Utah clubs fall show to go to the Sandpoint show. So, the UOC is not the only thing that got slighted.

I am trying to get this news letter done before Betty and I leave for the National at Hutchinson Minnesota next week. I have the trophies ready to go. Frank Takahashi made them for us. He is in that business and as he has done since I have been Secretary he donated the plaque for the best Orpington by a junior member. Frank has always had some good standard buff orps. This year he got some new blood by buying some chicks from Larry Dye. I haven't seen them but he says there is some good ones in them. He will probably keep some of them straight and mix some of them with his own strain. Only time will tell how it works out.

I went out to look at my birds and as usual I have way to many especially the Buffs. They are young still but it looks to me like there are some good ones in the mix. I sold some of them at the Fairs I went to this Fall. Most of them were for folks looking for some Bantams to set and raise chicks from other birds next spring. There were a few went to those that will keep them to show and raise more Orp Bantams from. That is what we should all be doing, sell to the ones that will promote the breed.

I have been doing something with my old birds that I have never done before. That is turn them out to run free. I put up a fence to keep them out of the garden and cut a door way in the side of the pen to let them out. The door is 30 inches off the ground and it was hard to train them to fly up to the landing and go back in. It is level with the pen floor on the inside so it was easy to get them out. The door is high enough so the skunks can't get up to it and raccoons are very rare around here. I have only caught two in the years I have had chickens. I put a pile of limbs in there so the birds can get away from the dogs.

It is not to early to be thinking about our APA add for next years year book. I am going to include a copy of our two pages for last year. We need to get more members to take an add. That is the least expensive way there is to advertise your birds. When we have a club page it costs $50.00 for a page. That is $10.00 for an 1/8 page add or $20.00 for a 1/4 page add. The club gets a 1/4 page add at the top for nothing. So, be thinking what you want to say and send it to me with your money. I think the deadline is the first of April. If you are like me you will forget until it is to late.

The membership and breed list will come out with the January ALL-Orp. There are some of you that have never told me what kind of Orps you have or what your phone number is. If we are going to have a complete Breed list we need this information. Also if you know anyone that would like to be on the list have them join the UOC by December 15 so they can be included. There are some memberships that will expire on January 1, 1997. If you want to be included in the Membership and Breed list be sure your membership is paid up by that time.

While on my way home from a visit with my daughter in Reno I took a little detour to Yearington, Nevada to see Owen Barton a club member. He had a lot of kinds of Bantams but not very many Orps. It seems he can sell the Orps better than some of his other breeds. Owen has some children in the Salt Lake area and will get some more Buff Orps from me when he comes to visit them.

I have found that my forgetfulness and shortness of breath are compatible. When I go to do something and forget what it was, I can sometimes remember while I am catching my breath.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JULY ALL-Orp

Maggie Jean LeGender (Jr)
95397 Grimes Road 541-998-3944
Junction City, OR 97448

Bill & Tim Roberts (Little Bit Farm)
PO Box 263 812-356-0273
New Lebanon, IN 47864

Richard Connie and Jeff Crawley
RR #1 Box 126 712-829-2193
Stanton, IA 51573-9752

Mike Kelly (Jr)
759 David Road 805-934-1126
Santa Maria, CA 93455

Afton Shields (Jr) S-bu
16556 W Brake Road 405-363-5418
Blackwell, OK 74631

We want to welcome these folks into the UOC and hope it is the beginning of a long and lasting association. We do wish they had told us what kind and variety of Orps the have so our Breeders directory could be more complete.

RENEWALS SINCE LAST ALL-Orp

Brian Musik - 2 years
Glen Brandon - 2 years
Stewart Jackson - 2 years
Conrad and Deanne Loupee - 2 years
William W. Bacon - 2 years
Fred Rogers - 2 years
Dick Boulanger - 2 years

You will notice all these renewals are for two years. We want to thank these folks for that and suggest that the rest of you renew for two years. It is so easy to forget and let your membership lapse. The membership of the club is dropping slightly all the time. I hope it is just from folks forgetting and not from something I do or don't do. When I see some of our former members that are winning with their Orps in the Poultry Press I send them a spare ALL-Orp with a note that we need them back in the UOC.

—WINS HERE AND THERE

Carrisa Brainard Res. Bantam (Jr)
Black cockerel Montana Poultry Show

Lee & Cindy Hertling Ch English & Res
Large Fowl Buff ? Minn. State Fair

Matt Hertling res. Large Fowl (Jr)
Buff ? Minn. State Fair

Bacon and McCarty
Res English Buff Ckl. Delmarva
Poultry Show

Show Champion Central Penn Avian Club
Buff Ckl.

Ch English Buff Ckl. and
Res. English Black Hen Susquehanna
Poultry Show

Mary Loschiavo Champion English
White Cockerel Michigan Poultry
Breeders Show

James Andre
Res. English Buff Hen
Manitowoc Poultry Breeders Show

Ch English Buff Hen
Badger Poultry Club Show

Ch English Buff Pullet
New Ulm Classic

SRP

Don & Joan Laue Res English
White Cockerel New Ulm Classic

S. Robert Powell Res English
Black Hen Finger Lakes Show
Note! On this Show S. Robert had:
Ch American Partridge Rock Hen
Ch Mediterranean White Leghorn Hen
Res English Black Orp Hen
Res Continental Golden Campine Hen

IS YOUR MEMBERSHIP PAID?

With our membership fees as low as they are we just break even when we send out four News Letters a year and support the National. My records show you are paid up until 1 month 97 year. Your dues are past due, _____ and if you don't renew this will be your last issue of the ALL-Orp.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Name _____ Street or Box number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone# (_____) _____

New Member ___ Renewal ___ Recommended by

_____

Dues are: Single $5.00, Family $7.50 Junior (10 to 17) $2.00 Amount Enclosed _____

Kind of Orpingtons I raise: Standard Buff ___ Black ___ Blue ___ White ___

Bantam Buff ___ Black ___ Blue ___ White ___

Members receive a quarterly News Letter (The ALL-ORP) and an annual breeders directory and membership list. Please fill out the Kind of Orpingtons you raise and your Phone Number, so we can have an accurate Breeders Directory. Send to Warren Tye 982 West 4800 South Murray,UT 84123-4430 Phone 801-262-1914

3:30

A.P.A. AND A.B.A.
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10/28/96

Robert;

I would like to explain the "Brochure" situation. First, it has been a joint effort between the APA/ABA. When we started runn ng short of brochures we asked the ABA if they would like to reprint them We assumed they would but they decided they did NOT want to participate again, which took us by surprize. We the APA, feel there is a d ffinate need for the brochures so this weekend we have decided to move on this a one. We w ll be contacting the ABA on more time and if they sti l do not want to part cipate the APA wil be printing them alone. I contacted Barb Piper, who is the Chairman and asked her if she knows where a few can be secured for you She w ll be contacting you, hopeful y in the very near future.

The ABA actually sent us the rest of the brochures they had to help us until the next printing but the supply is pretty well depleted

If you don't hear from Barb please let me know.

Thank you.

Bart Pals

PS The board has approved a separate budget for the Home Page so we can continue to grow and expand. If you have any ideas please let me know.

I hope you'll write another fine article for the year-book. BP

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Reserve Champion Large Chicken
Club Meet

Pennsylvania Farm Show

January 7, 1994

Karen H. Porr

secretary

THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Grand Champion Large Chicken

Club Meet

Twin Tier Poultry Club

September 11, 1994

Karen K. Porr

secretary

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THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Grand Champion Large Chicken

Club Meet

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers

April 22 & 23, 1995

Karen K. Porr

secretary

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THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION

presents this certificate to

S. Robert Powell

for

Reserve Champion Large Chicken

Club Meet

New York State Fair

August 1995

Karen H. Parr

secretary

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October 30, 1996

Mr. Brian Musick
R. D. 2, Box 92B
Latrobe, PA 15650

Dear Brian:

The 1997 Semi-Annual meet of the ABA will take place in conjunction with the spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on May 3-4, 1997, at Bloomsburg.

Will it be possible for us to host the 1997 District 2 meet of the United Orpington Club at the same show?

At long last, it appears that I will again have some fairly nice standard Black Orpingtons to show. I have some young birds that look very promising and they should in great shape in the spring. We shall see.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

October 31, 1996

Mr. Samuel W. Brush
1009 Hillview Drive
Keller, TX 76248

Dear Sam,

The clerking experience at Cobleskill was very informative and enjoyable. Thank you for taking the time "to think out loud" as you judged the birds. I learned a lot.

This past weekend, at the York show, I thought of you and the big games at Cobleskill as I looked at the big games at York. There were more Games at Cobleskill, I'm sure, but I believe that the quality of the birds at York was better. Certainly they were in better show condition, which might be explained by the fact that the York show was a month later in the season than Cobleskill.

My apprenticeship continues. I clerked for Tom Kane at York last weekend. Very large classes of Plymouth Rocks. There were probably 40 standard Rocks and at least 250 bantam Rocks in the show. The line up of bantam White pullets went from one end of the building to the other. The quality was high. Not surprisingly, there were several Plymouth Rocks on Champions' Row.

I do appreciate receiving *The Judge's Stick.* The articles on judging (e.g., "Judging of Non-Standard Breeds and Varieties" by Dave Anderson with "additional tidbits" by Sam Brush) and the in-depth articles on such breeds as Cubalayas are interesting and very useful to those of us who aspire to be licensed poultry judges.

I didn't know that you raise bantam Naked Necks. They are very rarely seen in this part of the country, although one does

occasionally see standard Naked Necks. A couple of years ago, at the New York State Fair, I remember seeing a standard Barred Naked Neck hen that probably should have been champion of the show, although she did not, however, catch the judge's eye.

This coming weekend I will show at the Frederick, Maryland show; the following week, at Garden State. My three "hot prospects" for these shows are a Colored Muscovy drake, a standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Red pullet, and a standard B. B. Red Modern Game cockerel. Any one of them, with a little bit of luck, could win big. Win, lose, or draw, however, both shows will, I'm sure, be very enjoyable.

Last Sunday, I put together a breeding pen of standard Golden Campines. With any luck, I should be able to start saving some eggs for hatching in three or four weeks.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

October 31, 1996

Ms. Evy Avery
R. D. 3, Box 21B
Bainbridge, NY 13733

Dear Evy,

Thank you for the information on Welsh Harlequin and Silver Appleyard ducks. I am very pleased to have it. The Holderrreads have rendered a valuable service to the waterfowl hobby by gathering, formulating, and putting in writing this information.

The York show was enjoyable. But where does the time go at a poultry show? There's never enough time, it seems. The lack-of-time problem is compounded at present by the fact that I am making a concerted effort to finish up the clerking part of my apprenticeship in the APA apprentice judge program. Clerking really puts one out of circulation at a poultry show. At York, I didn't even have time to feed and water my own birds in the show until late in the day on Saturday!

Mark Whitebread and I are going to the Frederick show this weekend. I have again entered my superb Colored Muscovy drake and, with a little bit of luck, my drake will place over his average Blue Muscovy drake!

About a week ago, I put together a breeding pen of standard Golden Campines. Last night, I made some decisions about potential breeders with the standard Speckled Sussex. With any luck, I should be able to start saving some eggs for hatching in two or three weeks.

Thanks again for the Welsh Harlequin and Appleyard standards.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

November 5, 1996

Ms. Martha Stewart
Martha Stewart Living
10 Saugatuck Avenue
Westport, CT 06880

Dear Ms. Stewart:

Your passion for poultry is well known and appreciated by those of us who raise and show poultry. Given that passion and the fact that you have the eye of a connoisseur, we would like you to walk the aisles of our poultry show and select "the most beautiful bird in the show."

The show in question is the May 3-4, 1997 spring poultry show, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, in Bloomsburg, PA. There will be around 2,000 exhibition standard chickens, bantams, turkeys, and waterfowl in the show, which will be sanctioned by both the American Bantam Association and the American Poultry Association. The show will be a "big" event in exhibition poultry circles for 1997, and exhibitors and visitors from all across America will attend.

The criteria that will be used to select "the most beautiful bird in the show" will not be those used by the licensed poultry judges who will formally judge the birds in the show. Rather, the criteria that will be used to select "the most beautiful bird in the show" will be those that a connoisseur might use to evaluate works of art in course of an afternoon's visit to an art gallery or museum. In this case, however, the works of art to be evaluated will be several

thousand of our feathered friends. (Perhaps you would be interested in showing some of your own birds in this show?)

Your presence at the show will be the magical ingredient that will transform what is invariably an interesting and exciting annual event into an unforgettable experience for all concerned.

Enclosed are a brochure about the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club and one, published by the American Bantam Association and the American Poultry Association, about the exhibition poultry hobby in general.

Eastern Pennsylvania (where battalions of your devoted admirers live, work, and raise various kinds of poultry) is beautiful at any time of the year, but it's especially beautiful in the spring. And there are a multitude of unusual gardens, farms, and antique stores that you might visit as you travel to and from Bloomsburg.

We're hoping that your schedule is such that you will be able to accept this invitation to attend our show and to select from the birds on display the *crème de la crème*. We're certain that you and any companions that might accompany you on this proposed journey of discovery will find the experience memorable, exciting, and rewarding.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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MARTHA STEWART CHRONOLOGY

1/31/97-CPAC issue sent 2/3/97

NOVEMBER 5, 1996
SRP letter to Martha Stewart. Virginia Sosik at ICS helped me get address of *Martha Stewart Living* and phone number (203-222-7332, extension 828).

2/27/97 CPAC issue sent 2/27/97

NOVEMBER 14, 1996
SRP did not include his phone number in his letter to Martha Stewart, thinking that any reply would be in writing. SRP did include the CPAC brochure and the APA/ABA brochure (and a Pearl Guinea fowl fluff feather) in his letter. Mark Burns' phone number is on the CPAC brochure. Susan Varga (from MS's office in Westport, CT) phoned Mark on November 14th and left a message on his machine: "Please ask Robert Powell to contact Susan Varga on Monday, November 18th."

NOVEMBER 18, 1996
SRP phone call to Susan Varga, November 18, 1996, 11 A.M.
As soon as SRP identified himself and the reason for his call, Susan Varga said:

"... Martha is very excited about selecting the most beautiful bird in your poultry show and is honored to be asked to do it..."

We had a very easy and pleasant conversation for about five minutes. Preliminary arrangements for the visit were discussed. I gave Susan Varga my office number: 342-7701, ext. 283.

--we can publicize the event
--"Do we have any objections to television cameras,?" asked Susan
"Television cameras would not be a problem," said I
--Martha and a television crew of three will fly in, in a small plane, and we will meet them at the airport
--they need to know what small airports are in the immediate vicinity; SRP will investigate and let Susan Varga know
--I told Susan that Martha could probably do what we would like her to do (select the most beautiful bird in the show) in a couple of hours
--Susan will check with Martha about the best time for Martha--probably on Saturday in the afternoon
--I will keep Susan/Martha informed on all developments here about the show
--Susan Varga seems like a very nice person

SRP will be the host for the Martha Stewart visit. Virginia Sosik has agreed to be hostess for the event.

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11/6/96

Robert;

am writing with the hope of getting your assistance. Last year we set up the Home Page and funded the project via Barb Piper's advert sing budget. This year we have a separate budget for the Home Page, not much, but t is separate. We are ready to expand and would appreciate your nput.

Thank you!

Bart Pals

RR2 Box 500
Dalton, PA, 18414
11/7/46

Dear Robert Powell,

The Leghorns you sold me are really looking nice and the cockerels have been crowing for about a month. My dog Shampoo, fleas, ticks and lice are appropriate for chickens! Also, how many pounds of mash should I feed a full grown cock or hen leghorn per day?

Thank you for your help!!

Sincerely,
Bruna King

Nov 10, 1996

Hi Robert

I received your letter about the United Orpington Club hosting the District 2 meet at Central Pa Avian Club show. This sounds fine to me. I talked with Warren Tye as to what I need to do to have this meet, he said he will send me some forms and I should then send you one. So I will do this when I receive them.

Also if you could share any helpful hints on raising large Orps.

Thank You
Brian Musich
R.D. 2 Box 92B
Latrobe Pa
15650

November 12, 1996

Mr. Baina King
R. R. 2, Box 500
Dalton, PA 18414

Dear Baina,

Thanks for your letters of October 19th and November 7th. These past few weeks have been very busy for me and I haven't had the time to answer correspondence in a timely manner.

The CPAC's by-laws were revised in 1994. Such revisions take place only when a significant percentage of the members believe that the existing by-laws no longer reflect the best interests and needs of the organization. If enough members were to believe that the by-laws should be revised, the process would be initiated.

Most members of the CPAC seem to think that Sunday is a good time for meetings. Not unlike you, I think Saturday would be a better day.

The brothers and sisters of the Leghorns that I sold you are, like yours, starting to look nice. I have entered one of the pullets in a poultry show in Richmond, VA on 11/23-24/1996.

For lice and mites on poultry, I would recommend 5% Sevin dust, which is intended for use on gardens but can also be used on poultry. Put on a pair of plastic gloves and put some of the powder under the wings of the birds and around the vent, although be careful not to get the powder in the bird's vent.

Adams Fleas Off Mist is also useful for controlling lice and mites. You can buy it at pet stores. Spray some under the wings and around the back end of the bird, but don't spray it into the bird's vent or you will make the bird infertile.

A good handful of feed should be enough for an adult Leghorn per day. I've never really weighed it to see how many ounces that would be. It's important, I think, to be sure that the birds eat up all of their feed by the end of the day, so if there's left over feed at the end of the day, cut back on the amount that you feed on the following day.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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November 12, 1996

BReseTT

Dear Joe and Donna:

93 Lake Waelkill Road
Sussex, NJ 07461

I'm the guy that spoke to you at coop-out time at Flemington last Sunday.

On the back page of this CPAC flyer are some very useful names and addresses that you can use to connect with the exhibition poultry subculture.

Subscribing to POULTRY PRESS is, I think, an important part of the process. Therein you will find hundreds of ads for eggs, chicks, and breeding stock for sale.

Best of luck.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

November 12, 1996

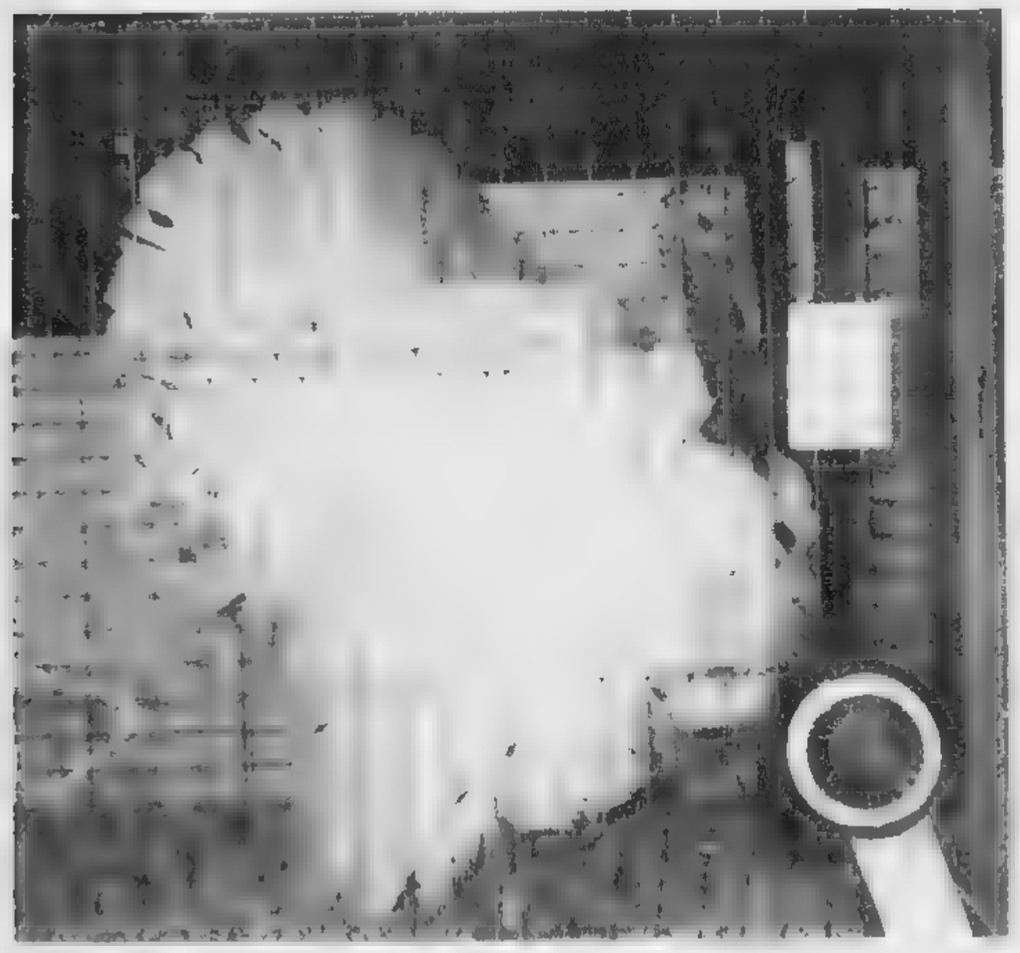
S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

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NEXT MEETING:

This Sunday, November 17th, beginning at 1 P.M. in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

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To commemorate the season, we have placed this turkey photo on page one of this NEWSLETTER. This turkey, however, is not destined for the Thanksgiving table. Rather, he is one of CRAIG RUSSELL'S prize winning exhibition turkeys and will spend the winter and spring in a breeding pen. This White Holland old tom was Champion Turkey at the CPAC's 1996 Fall Show. Photo by SRP.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

Two things. First, nominations are now open for officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997. Write-in nominations can be made until the end of November. In-person nominations can be made either at the November or December meetings of the club. The November meeting will take place on the 17th in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. You will receive a ballot with the December CPAC NEWSLETTER. Your vote is important. Be sure to vote.

Second, we will need the help of all members to guarantee the success of the 1997 CPAC Spring Show, at which the 1997 Semi-Annual meet of the American Bantam Association will take place.

Specific committees will have to be set up to accomplish what has to be done, including a transportation committee (to offer transportation to and from the airport), a set-up and break-down committee, a publicity and advertising committee, a sign

committee, and a hospitality committee. Get involved. Do your share. The greater your involvement in the activities of the club, the more you will enjoy the exhibition poultry hobby.

CPAC members have had some very impressive wins at the Fall shows this year. Such wins are excellent publicity for the CPAC. Congratulations to all.

Come to the CPAC meeting on 11-17-1996 at 1 P.M. on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. We have lot to do.

Mark D. Whitebread

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ELECTIONS

Nominations for officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997 will be open at the November meeting of the CPAC.

Write-in nominations may be sent to the Secretary (Mark Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403), to be received no later than November 30th.

At the regularly scheduled December meeting, the Secretary will read the list of all nominations for all offices. At that time, members present may make additional nominations, after which, nominations will be closed. Following the December meeting, baliots will be sent to all members in good standing. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the regularly scheduled January meeting, at which time the ballots will be opened and counted and the new officers and directors will assume office.

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NICE PHOTOGRAPHS

In the October 1996 BIRD'S EYE REVIEW, in an article by Reg Hughes on the Twin Tier show in Bath, NY on September 8, 1996, there are photographs of 11 champion birds that were shown by the following CPAC members: Carl Harris, Mike Lukan, Kanes' Feathered Friends, Bob Anke, S. Robert Powell, and Gordon Walter.

In the October 1996 CPAC NEWSLETTER (pp. 4-5) in some remarks on the Twin Tier show, we inadvertently omitted the big win by Gordon Walter, who had Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel. Congratulations Gordon on your impressive win.

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CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1996

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice-President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

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NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome the following members to the CPAC:

ANDY WALTER, R. R. 3, Box 187A, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Junior member.

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JACK KISKA, 26 Hill Street, Ashley, PA 18706.

ROBERT D. HAKIM, R. D. 1, Box 223, Millville, PA 17846.

DIANE LOWE, 677 Old Waynesboro Road, Fairfield, PA 17320. Family membership.

RAY H. KNECHT, R. D. 4, Box 373, Rhinebeck, NY 12572.

SUSAN KOWALSKI, 65 White School House Road, Rhinebeck, NY 12572. 914-876-3112. Family membership.

PENNY and JERRY NEHLS, R. R. 3, Box 160, Jersey Shore, PA 17740. 717-322-1882.

HAROLD C. JONES, 142 Fisher Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10307.

THE JEFF KANE FAMILY, 16 Larchmont Court, Hockessin, DE 19707. 302-239-2522.

CHERYL ESBENSHADE, 381 Stehman Road, Lancaster, PA 17603.

RENEWALS: To date, the following current members have renewed for 1997: Landis, B. Smith, Blankenship, Earley, Andrasko, Malay, Eyster, Rynearson, Langenbach, Buss, Russell (2-year renewal). Members are reminded that memberships are up for renewal ($7 individual, $10 family, $5 junior) at the beginning of the calendar year.

A membership renewal forrm for 1997 is enclosed. Send your dues to Mark Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

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Enjoying the 1996 CPAC Fall Show are ROBERT LOWE, DOUG MCCARTY, DICK WALDAU, CHUCK CAMPFIELD, AND THOLA WALDAU. Photo by SRP.

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COBLESKILL SHOW

Congratulations to (1) **Mike Lukan** on Champion Asiatic on a Buff Cochin pullet (photo in POULTRY PRESS, 11/1996, p. 39), also Reserve Asiatic on a Buff Cochin pullet, (2) **Susan Kowalski** on Champion English and Reserve Champion Standard on a Black Australorp pullet; also Reserve English on an Australorp cockerel, (3) **Bob Anke** on Reserve Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel, (4) **John Rebhahn** on Champion Modern on a Black female, also Reserve Champion Modern on a Red Pyle female, and (5) **Sean Kane** on Junior Show Champion on a White Call old drake.

It was a nice show (09-29-1996) and it takes place in a very beautiful part of the country. There were over 1,000 birds in the show. A national meet of the Old English Game Club of America was held in conjunction with the show. The big games were judged by Sam Brush, with S. Robert Powell as clerk.

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CPAC AUCTION AND SHOW
October 5-6, 1996

THE AUCTION

The auction took place at the front of the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The **Rev. Roland Romig** was the auctioneer. The auction, which is the source of much needed revenue for the club, was a very nice success. That success, however, was the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of only a small group of people. Mark Whitebread: "If we don't have more help with the auction in the future, we're not going to continue to do it. It's not fair to the handful of people who do it all."

Special thanks to the following people:

RUNNERS--Joe, Doreen, and Pamela Tamulevicius, Jerry Scott, Rev. Romig's grandson, a mother and daughter team from the house, and Joshua Minnich; FOOD STAND--Betty Harris; OFFICE--Brigit Kane, Mark Burns, Arlene Buss; COOP CARD MARKUP--Dave Bailey, Mark Whitebread; SALES SHEETS--Elton Minnich; COOP IN--Craig Russell and Carl Harris. Did we forget to mention anyone? If so, please let us know and your help will be publicly acknowledged.

THE SHOW

After all the running around that is necessary to conduct the auction and then get the building ready for the show on the following day, the show itself is invariably a relaxing and refreshing experience.

The show was judged by Rick Porr, Dr. William Patterson, and Tom Kane (Junior Showmanship and Junior Show). Thanks to Harvey Noel and Jeff Kane for serving as clerks.

The big winners of the show were announced in an innovative (for poultry shows) manner. See the article titled "Three Cheers" by



CARL HARRIS and BOB SIMONS relax during a quiet moment at the Fall 1996 CPAC Poultry and Pigeon Show. Photo by SRP.

S. Robert Powell in the December 1996 POULTRY PRESS.

The poultry show champions were as follows:

POULTRY SHOW CHAMPIONS
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
Second Annual Fall Show
October 6, 1996

BRIGIT KANE, Show Secretary

Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Gray Call young duck, Sean Kane

Reserve Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Buff Brahma pullet, Seth Harris

Junior Showmanship Champion: Joshua Minnich

Junior Championship Reserve Champion: Sean Kane

Tom Kane, who conducted the Junior Showmanship class, also conducted a training class for two new juniors, Danielle and Nicole Duvall

STANDARDS

Champion American and Champion Standard: White Rock pullet, Shelby & Eddie Harrington

Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: White Rock pullet, Shelby & Eddie Harrington

Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan hen, Harvey and Helen Noel

Reserve Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan hen, Harvey and Helen Noel

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Champion English and Reserve Champion English: Black Australorp pullets, Bacon and McCarty

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, Shelby & Eddie Harrington

Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel, Bob Anke

Champion Continental: Golden Campine hen, S. Robert Powell

Reserve Champion Continental: Lakenvelder pullet, Basil Smith

Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Sumatra hen, Ben Bensinger

Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Sumatra hen, Ben Bensinger

BANTAMS

Champion Bantam: Blue Old English Game cockerel, Ben Bensinger

Reserve Champion Bantam: White Wyandotte pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Champion Old English and American Game: Blue Old English Game cockerel, Ben Bensinger

Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Black Old English Game cockerel, Bacon and McCarty

Champion Modern Game: Black pullet, Kanes' Feathered Friends

Reserve Champion Modern Game: Birchen pullet, Kanes' Feathered Friends

Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: White Wyandotte pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Reserve Champion Rose Comb Clean Legged: Golden Sebright hen, H. and R. Rogers

Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: White Rock pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: White Rock cockerel, Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Partridge Chantecler cock, Adrienne Blankenship

Reserve Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Dark Cornish pullet, Danny Tindall

Champion Feather Legged: White Cochin pullet, McCarthy and Sons

Reserve Champion Feather Legged: Buff Brahma pullet, Seth Harris

Champion Bantam Duck and Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call young duck, Sean Kane:

Reserve Champion Bantam Duck and Reserve Champion Waterfowl: White Call young duck, Sean Kane

WATERFOWL

Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call young duck, Sean Kane



GEORGE GILLIS and MARK BURNS as they watch the judging of the CPAC's pigeon show, October 6, 1996. Photo by SRP.

Reserve Champion Waterfowl: White Call young duck, Sean Kane

Champion Light Duck: White Runner old duck, Robert Lowe

Reserve Champion Light Duck: White Runner old duck, Robert Lowe

Champion Medium Duck: Buff old hen, Jack Tickle

Champion Heavy Duck: Chocolate Muscovy old drake, Mark Whitebread

Reserve Champion Heavy Duck: Rouen old hen, Norwood Reed

Champion Light Goose and Champion Goose: Brown China old gander, Jack Tickle

Reserve Champion Light Goose: Brown China old hen, Jack Tickle

Champion Heavy Goose: Toulouse old gander, Mark Whitebread

TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL

Champion Turkey: White Holland old tom, Craig Russell

Reserve Champion Turkey: Royal Palm old tom, Craig Russell

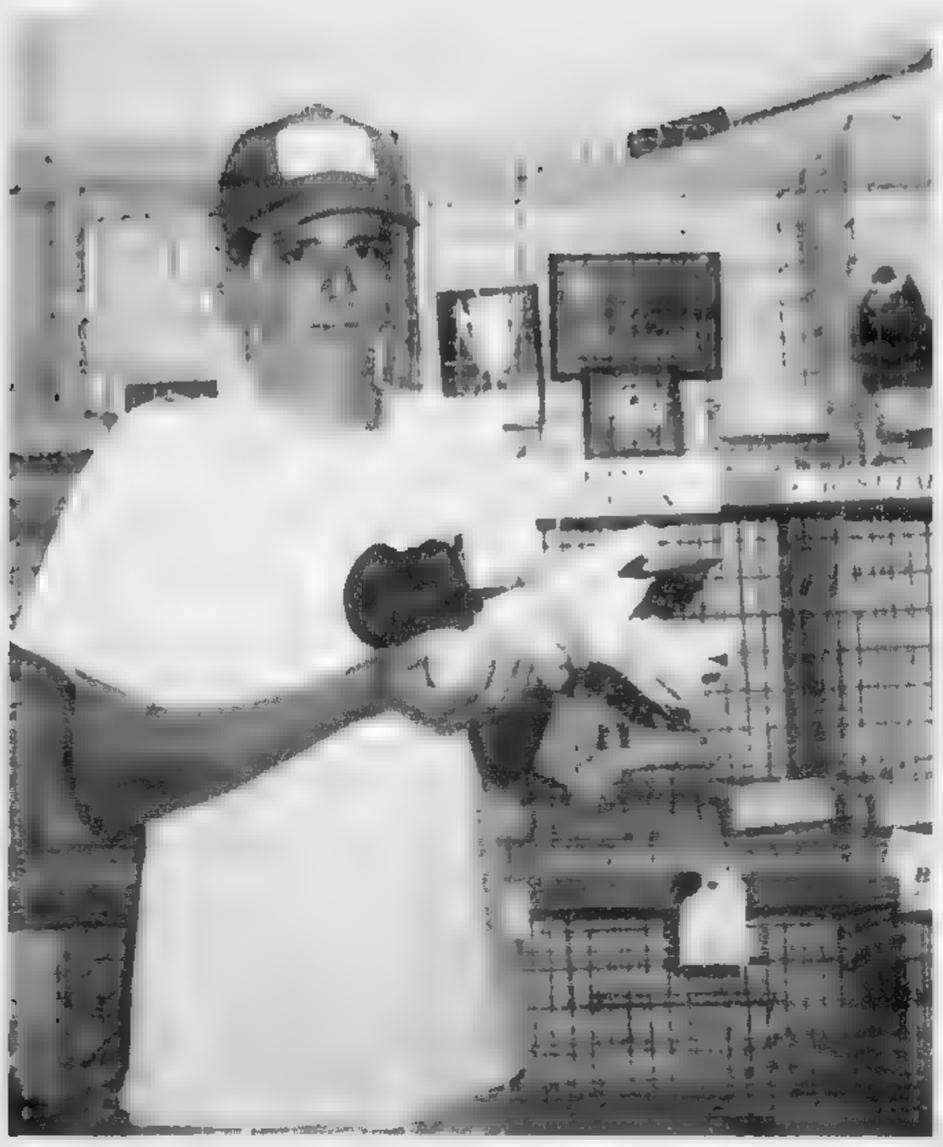
Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl cock, S. Robert Powell

Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl hen, S. Robert Powell

TRIOS

Champion Standard Trio: White Rocks, Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Champion Bantam Trio: White Rocks, Shelby and Eddie Harrington



DAVID STILES, holding his Black Reversewing Pouter that was Grand Champion Pigeon of the 1996 Harford Fair Pigeon Show. Photo by SRP.

CPAC PIGEON SHOW

A very successful pigeon show was held in conjunction with the CPAC's second annual poultry show on October 6, 1996.

The show was the result of a lot of hard work on the part of **David Stiles** and his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stiles**. David Stiles, who served as show secretary reported on the show as follows:

"At the CPAC's Fall Pigeon Show, 30 breeds of pigeons were shown by 12 exhibitors. The judge, Harold Jones (Youth Advisor for the National Pigeon Association) did a fine job of evaluating and placing the entries. We are most grateful for his help and welcome him as a new member of the CPAC. As show secretary, I would like to thank everyone who helped out in any way. I especially would like to thank my parents and sister for their help and encouragement. Also, I appreciated Seth Harris' staying to help clean up and set up on Saturday night after the auction."

The winners of special and best of breed awards were as follows:

BEST IN SHOW, BEST JUNIOR, BEST FANCY: Red Bar Baldhead Roller old cock, David Stiles.

BEST RESERVE IN SHOW, BEST RARE: Pheasant Pigeon old cock, David Stiles.

BEST SPORTING: Blue Check Racing Homer old cock, Robert Powell.

Best Show Homer, Dun Old cock, Michael McCarthy; Best Saxon Fairy Swallow, Yellow old hen, Bill Roe; Best Donek, Black and White old hen, Bill Roe; Best Old Dutch Capuchine, Black and White young hen, Bill Roe; Best Utility King, White old cock, Dick and Thola Waldau; Best West of England Tumbler, Black old cock, Dick and Thola Waldau; Best African Owl, Mealy old cock, David Stiles; Best Reversewing Pouter, Blue old cock, David Stiles; Best English Pouter, Blue

old cock, David Stiles; Best Nonflown Racing Homer, Blue Check old cock, David Stiles; Best Schietti, old hen, David Stiles; Best Ice Pigeon, young hen, David Stiles; Best Chinese Owl, Blue Grizzle-Bar old hen, Merl Rynearson; Best Komorner Tumbler, Black old cock, David Stiles; Best Helmet, Red old cock, Bill Roe; Best Archangel, White-Sided old hen, Bill Roe; Best Fantail, White old cock, David Stiles; Best Indian Fantail, White old cock, David Stiles; Best American Giant Rumbler, AOC old hen, David Stiles; Best Baldhead Roller, Red Bar old cock, David Stiles; Best Show Tippler, Bronze Mottled old cock, David Stiles; Best Berliner Tumbler, Blue Grizzle old cock, David Stiles; Best Crescent, Red young hen, David Stiles; Best Pheasant Pigeon, Black old cock, David Stiles; Best Saxon Monk, Blue-White bar old cock, David Stiles; Best Stettiner Tumbler, Almond old hen, David Stiles; Best Racing Homer, Blue Check old cock, Robert Powell; Best Parlor Roller, Red with White Flights young hen, Robin Fragoman; Best L.F.C.L. Tumbler, Lavender young hen, Robert Fragoman; Best L.F. Muff Tumbler, Dilute Andalusian old hen, Robert Fragoman.

The 12 exhibitors of pigeons in the CPAC Fall 1997 Pigeon Show were: Richard J. Potter (P. O. Box 173, Mt. Upton, NY 13809), Ralph L. Ostraco (P. O. Box 246, Mt. Upton, NY 13809), Richard Martano (R. R. 1, Box 36, Gilbertsville, NY 13776), William Roe (R. R. 3, Box 128, Montrose, PA 18801), Dick and Thola Waldau (433 County Route 23, Constantia, NY 13044), S. Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407), Merl Rynearson (R. R. 1, Box 1217, Hop Bottom, PA 18824), Robin D. Fragoman (7040 Guyder Road, Memphis, NY 13112), Robert L. Fragoman (7040 Guyder Road, Memphis, NY 13112), David Stiles (R. R. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822), Michael McCarthy, and Gillis and McCarthy.

Special thanks to the following persons for sponsoring trophies for the pigeon show: Lynn Stiles (for Best in Show), Ron Stiles (for Best Reserve in Show and for Best Rumbler), Michelle Stiles (for Best Rare and Best Junior Exhibitor), Bill Roe (for Best Fancy and Best Sporting), and David Stiles (for Best LFCL Tumbler and Best LF Muff Tumbler).

Special thanks, in addition, to the following persons for putting up cash specials for the pigeon show: Merl Rynearson ($5 Best Chinese Owl cock, $5 Best Chinese Owl hen), Bill Roe ($5 Best Helmet, Best Jr. LFCL Splash), Carl Harris ($5 Best Indian Fantail, $5 Best Fantail, $5 Best Reversewing Pouter), Mark Whitebread ($5 Best Racing Homer, $5 Best Donek, $5 Best Crescent, $5 Best Parlour Roller,

$5 Best Modena), Tom Richardson ($5 Best Show Tippler, $5 Best West of England Tumbler, $5 Best Berliner Tumbler, $5 Best Nonflown Racing Homer, $5 Best Stettiner Tumbler).

Also, special thanks to Marlin L. Eyster and Leon Keeler for putting up two hand painted plates, by the late Harold Geesaman, for Best LF Muff Tumbler and Best Baldhead Roller; also a special plaque for Best Reserve.

Many thanks to the entire Stiles family from the CPAC for their dedicated and enthusiastic work on behalf of the pigeon show. They made the show a reality, and it was a very nice event.

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TREASURER'S REPORT
Mark Burns

1996 Fall Show Report

INCOME	
Auction	$1,190.28
Food	183.95
Entries	971.25
Sale coops	22.50
50/50	62.00
Chinese Auction	89.00
Donations	20.00
	$2,548.98

EXPENSES	
Awards	$395.00
Judges	375.00
Rent	100.00
Shavings	65.35
Flowers	68.90
Advertising	105.00
Show Sec.	516.60 (postage $72, paper supplies, $52, printing $61.50, Burt awards $154.92, swags with stained glass $149.68, junior trophies $12, phone bills $14.50)
Expenses total:	$1,625.85

Poultry show and auction: income less expenses: $923.13

PIGEON SHOW

Entries $166.50

All pigeon show expenses donated by Ron and David Stiles, except fee for NPA judge, which was donated by judge Harold Jones himself.

Poultry show and auction profit ($923.13) plus pigeon show entry fees ($166.50) = $1,089.63 (profit from Fall Auction, Poultry Show, and Pigeon Show)

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FOR SALE

Two nice pairs of Sebastopol geese, which were kept by a former showman. Asking $100 per pair or offers? Also 1995 and 1996 unrelated Impeyan pheasant pairs. Pair of Red Golden, Lady Amherst; also Reeves hens and a breeder pair of Blue Peafowl. Wanted, Cameo peacock. Trades considered. Bernie Petry, R. D. 1, Box 178B, Columbia Crossroads, PA 16914.

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POULTRY PERIODICAL

Our thanks to **Elton Minnich** for bringing to our

attention a couple of interesting articles in the May and December issues of **POULTRY FANCIER** for the year 1912.

Both the May issue (pp. 86-87) and the December issue (pp. 978-979) contain a column (probably monthly) entitled "Central Pennsylvania Chicken Chatter" by James T. Huston, of Williamsport, PA., who reports that "Any News, Notes or Items of Interest Pertaining to Poultrydom in Central Pennsylvania Will Find a Place in this Department. . ."

Perhaps it will be possible to reprint those columns in an upcoming issue of this NEWSLETTER?

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POULTRY WORKSHOP

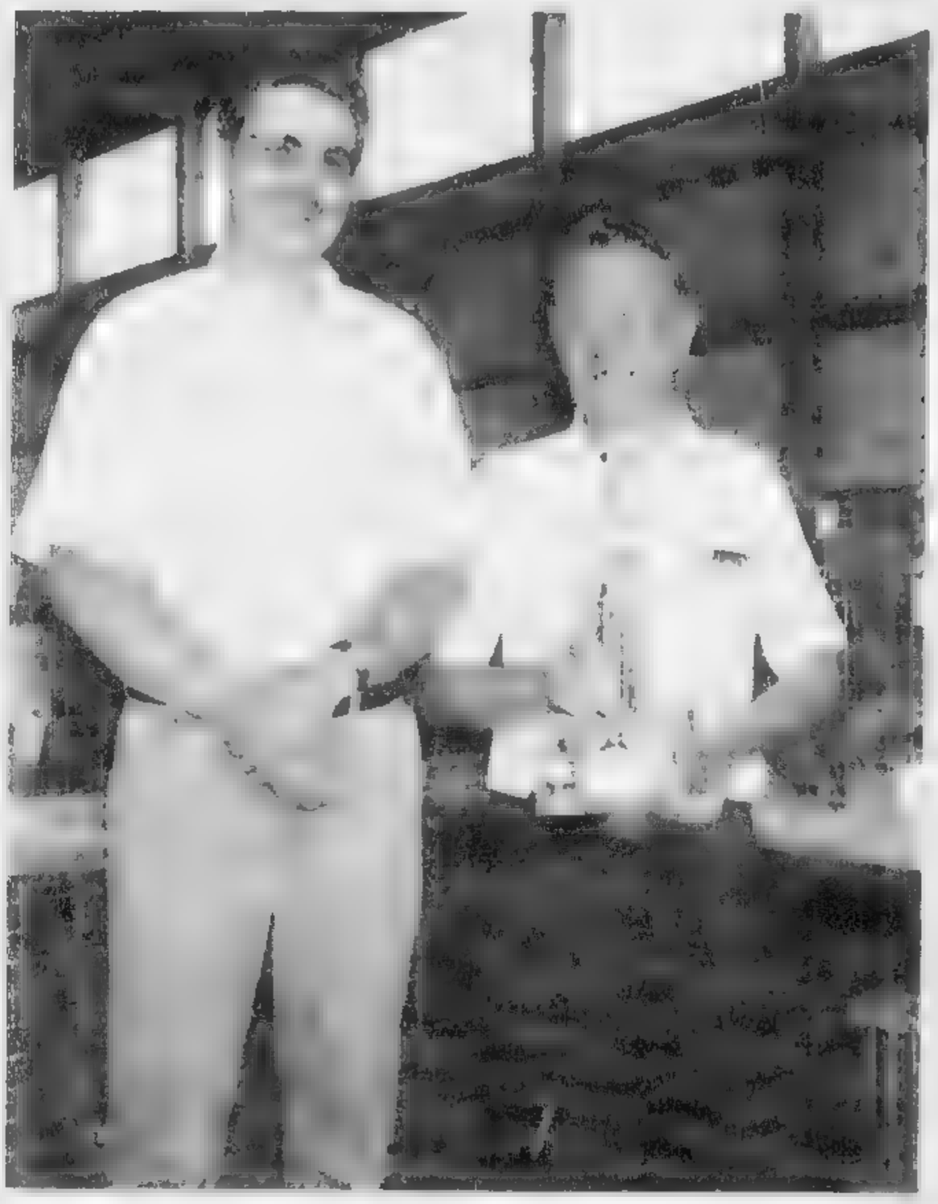
CPAC member **Dr. Richard Langenbach** was one of several speakers at an incubation and embryology workshop on all aspects of "the chicken and the egg" that was offered by the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Department of Animal Science at Cornell University on the Cornell campus on October 8-9.

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MANY CPAC MEMBERS AT YORK SHOW

No less than 24 CPAC members exhibited birds or attended the annual York Show on October 26-27, including Ralph Britt, Carl Harris, Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Seth Harris, Brigit Kane, Tom Kane, S. Robert Powell, Adrienne and Carter Blankenship, Mike Lukan, Leon Keeler, Wally Casazza, Dale Martin, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, John Alloway, Joshua and Elton Minnich, Terry Arbogast, David Potter, Tony Landis, Basil Smith and Tom Richardson.

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MARK D. WHITEBREAD and DR. RICHARD LANGENBACH, at the Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, Rhinebeck, NY , Father's Day, June 16, 1996. The show was held in Dr. Langenbach's honor and he is shown here holding the trophy that was presented to him by the Dutchess County group to commemorate the occasion. Photo by SRP.

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CPAC CAUCUS AT YORK

An *informal* meeting of CPAC members took place in the poultry building at the York Show on Sunday morning, October 27, 1996. At the caucus, a discussion of the 1997 spring auction took place. Will the auction be held on the Saturday following the Spring Show? Also discussed was the date of the 1997 Fall Show. Will it take place on the first or third weekend in October? A decision on both those questions will be reached at the November 17th meeting of the CPAC.

At this caucus, it was agreed and/or reported that

- we will have a separate junior show at the 1997 Spring Show; also a junior showmanship class (Dr. Charles Wabeck, judge, with Tom Kane as a backup)
- there will be a spot on the entry form for the spring 1997 show where exhibitors and/or ABA directors can indicate airport arrival time and need for ground transportation
- Paul Slusser can very probably be helpful in pointing us in the right direction to get advertising support for our spring show (Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, tourism bureau, etc.)
- Carl Harris will be in charge of outside sales
- we will increase the entry fee to $2 a bird
- Twin Tier Poultry Club and Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association will allow us to borrow show cages; we'll have to go get them and then return them
- Brigit Kane and Robert Powell will produce and arrange for the mailing/distribution of the show catalogue for the spring show (probably an insert in POULTRY PRESS)
- we will hire Jerry Yeaw, Jeff Halbach, Charles Oltersdorf, and Danny Padgett to judge the show
- a district meet of the Brahma Club, the Sebright Club, and the APA will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's 1997 Spring Show

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A POULTRY SHOW IS A PROCESS

By S. Robert Powell

For the active members of a poultry club, a poultry show is not a one- or two-day event. Rather, it is a process that goes on over a period of many months.

For the active members of a poultry club who make such a show a reality, the show begins as soon as the initial planning for the show starts (which is months before the actual show date). And the show ends only after the poultry building is cleaned following the actual show and all of the paperwork associated with the show--ABA and APA reports, articles for poultry periodicals--is

completed (which is weeks after the actual show date).

To the extent, therefore, that a poultry show is a process, it is not unlike raising young birds, which is a process that begins when you start thinking about the specific birds that will go into the mating pens. And the process of raising young show birds goes on long after the young birds are fully feathered and on their own. It's a process that continues until the young birds are trained and prepared for exhibition, and then shown.

Either you get involved in the process (whether it be sponsoring a show or raising young birds) or you don't. It's an individual decision. The greater your involvement in the process, the greater will be your rewards.

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THE BERKS SHOW

There was a nice feeling of camaraderie in the show hall at Reading on 10-13-1996. One of the very nice features of the Berks Show is that there are lots of places to sit down and visit with poultry friends.

The Champion Continental in the show was a Golden Campine hen that was shown by **S. Robert Powell.**

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THE YORK SHOW

This year's York Show (10/26-27/1996 was held in honor of **John Norris**, a true gentleman of the old school and one of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet. Mark Whitebread and his cousin and her husband, Mike Lukan, and S. Robert Powell spent several very pleasant hours visiting with John Norris on the Saturday night of the show.

The York show is always enjoyable. The wide array of delicious homemade pies, pastries, and lunch items is among the best there is on the poultry show circuit.

The Reserve Champion Mediterranean of the show was a Black Leghorn pullet that was shown by **Mark Whitebread**.

Restructuring is now going on in the poultry building at York. A new--and very impressive--Champions' Row was in place for this year's show.

Tom Kane was one of the judges of the show, with Robert Powell as clerk. Early on Saturday morning, three of Powell's Racing Homers were released, on a training toss, by Mark Burns and Mark Whitebread. The birds made the 170-trip home to Carbondale without difficulty.

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CPAC CLEAN UP ON 10-19-1996 AT BLOOMSBURG

Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, S. Robert Powell, Leon Keeler, Harold Strawser, and Craig Russell cleaned the cages and washed out the water cups at Bloomsburg on October 19th. The shavings will be bagged up and carried away at the clean up on November 17th (beginning at 1 P.M.) at the CPAC work

session/meeting. Do your share. Be there!

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THE FREDERICK SHOW

Cheryl Esbenshade, who became a member of the CPAC at the Frederick show this year (11/2-3/1996), had Champion Asiatic on a Buff Cochin pullet. A standard B. B. Red Modern Game cockerel, shown by **S. Robert Powell**, was named Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds.

Jeff and Sean Kane were also at Frederick and they, too, became members of the CPAC at the show. Almost certainly, Sean had at least one big win with his Call ducks, although I don't have any specifics on his wins at the Frederick show at this time. We'll get details and report on Sean's wins in the next NEWSLETTER.

Craig Russell, president of the **Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities,** set up the SPPA stand at the Frederick show. A striking pair of Persian Rumpless chickens, raised by Craig Russell, was on display at the SPPA stand. The birds attracted much attention in the course of the show.

Among the judges at the Frederick show was **Tom Kane,** whose services as a judge are much in demand these days.

Another training toss for Robert Powell's Racing Homers took place at Frederick: the three birds were released by **George Gillis, Mark Whitebread,** and **Robert Powell**. The birds made the 250-mile trip home, under difficult flying conditions--very windy, subfreezing temperature--without difficulty.

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GARDEN STATE

Preliminary Report

Champion Feather Legged: Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian, **Dick and Thola Waldau**

Champion Asiatic and Reserve Champion Standard: Buff Cochin cockerel, **Mike Lukan**

Champion Continental: Buff-Laced Polish pullet, **Basil Smith**

Reserve Champion Asiatic: Buff Brahma hen, **Marvin Ammarell**. This beautiful Brahma hen has been Best Brahma and Reserve Champion Asiatic at the following shows this fall: Berks Poultry Fanciers' Show (10/13/96), Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' Show (11/2-3/96), and Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show (11/9-10/96).

Congratulations to Dick and Thola Waldau, Mike Lukan, Basil Smith, and Marvin Ammarell on their impressive wins.

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PUT UP A SPECIAL

The CPAC's Spring Show, May 3-4, 1997, promises to be one of the major events in poultry circles in the East in 1997.

Put up a "special" now *in honor of* or *in memory of* a special poultry friend.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings from Minnesota,

What a Summer we have had here in the Mid-West or at least in the Gopher state. Many beautiful days around 80 degrees and nights in the 60's. We (farmers) are hoping for a beautiful late frost fall as our crops are behind normal and need lots of nice warm weather yet. I hope you all have had a great summer and are looking forward to fall. I like fall but do not like what follows, many of you do not have to put up with SNOW

I enjoy hearing from many of you who write a letter or give me a call. One delightful letter came from Josie Roundy of Stanaton, Nebraska. She is a new ABA member and had nice things to say about the ABA. She had a excellent idea and I quote " I would love to attend a show in my area, however I am unsure as to how one becomes aware of shows in his or her District, might it not serve the members better to have each Director provide a list of shows upcoming in the Quarterly???" unquote. What a great idea, OK Directors lets make it known to all ABA members. the upcoming show dates in your district. Thanks Josie, for your great idea

I am looking forward to the upcoming ABA National in Houston, Texas on February 14-15-16 of 1997. I hope you are planning a trip to this great show. I know a couple loads of birds that are planning on being there from Minnesota. I hope to meet many new and lots of old friends there.

Not long after the Texas show we will be on our way to Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania for the 1997 ABA semi-annual meeting and show. I would like to thank the four shows who bid for the Semi-Annual. It gave the Directors a good choice and the decision was hard, I would like to go to them all. Please clubs, bid again in the future. I look forward to being in Pennsylvania on May 3-4, 1997.

Be sure and support your fall and winter shows. Show those bantams you worked all spring and summer to get to this stage, they are ready to show their stuff. Good luck, I hope you win but if not remember, there is always next year, and you ready to start over again? If so that's the sign of a **real** breeder

Until next time, why not get a new ABA member?

Yours in the Fancy,
Larry Peterson, President







TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) DARRELL SHERAW AND JEFF KANE LOOKING OVER SOME OF THE 176 CALLS WE HAD (2) CURTIS OAKES AND GUS VINHAGE MAKING FINAL DECISIONS ON THE LARGE FOWL (3) ROGER DAVIS (CENTER) TELLING ABOUT THE ONE HE WANTED TO BRING. LISTENING ARE BOB RICHIE, JOEL HENNING, ROGER, JOHN PIERCE AND BEN MAURER. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)

TWIN TIERS 14TH ANNUAL SHOW

By Robert Whitney

The TTPC held its 14th Annual Show on Sunday, September 8, 1996 at the Steuben County Fairgrounds in Bath, New York. This years edition was our largest yet with 106 exhibitors and 956 single birds entered. Judges this year were Gus Vinhage, Curtis Oakes, Darrell Sheraw and Tom Kane, who all did an outstanding job. The Bantam Duck class was our largest with 183 followed by the Feather Leg class with 160.

When the final decisions were made, Champion Large Fowl went to a Golden Campine hen shown by Robert Powell; Reserve was a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn Cockeral exhibited by Bob Anke. Top Bantam honors went to Bacon & McCarty with a Black Old English Game cock with Bob Anke's Black Rosecomb pullet taking Reserve. Art Lundgren's White Call old drake was Champion Waterfowl with a Rouen young drake shown by Andrew and Beth Szewczyk finishing second. The overall champion for this years show was the Old English game cock exhibited by Bacon & McCarty.

We had 11 trios entered this year with Alice Lee having the best large fowl trio and John Pierce taking second. The Best Bantam Trio honors went to Bill Ziehm with Reserve going to Dick and Thola Waldau.

Class champions and reserves not mentioned above were as follows: Best American, a Partridge Rock hen by Robert Richie; Reserve went to Carl Harris with a White Wyandotte cock, Best Asiatic was a Buff Cochin pullet by Michael Lukan; a Black Cochin pullet shown by Gordon Walter was Reserve; Best and Reserve English went to Bacon & McCarty with an Australorp pullet and Cockerel. Reserve Mediterranean was a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn Cockerel exhibited by Gordon Walter. Reserve Continental went to Andrew and Beth Szewczyk with a White Crested Black Polish pullet. Best AOSB was Lemon Blue Old English Game hen shown by Paul Jones with Reserve going to Mark Langerman with a Silver Phoenix pullet. Bantam honors were as follows: Best SCCL was a Rhode Island Red hen shown by William Post; Reserve went to George Beyer's White Leghorn cock. Reserve RCCL was a Black Wyandotte pullet exhibited by Art Lundgren; Best Feather Leg was a Black Cochin pullet by Bill Ziehm, Reserve went to Steven Wojtkowiak with his Buff Brahma hen. Best and Reserve AOCCL went to a Mottled Houdan Pullet and Cockerel shown by Andrew and Beth Szewczyk; Reserve Old English Game was a Blue hen exhibited by Ben Bensinger. Kane's Feathered Friends had Best and Reserve Modern Game with a Black and a Birchen hen, respectively. Art Lundgren's White Call pullet was Reserve Bantam duck. Andrew and Beth Szewczyk had Reserve Large duck with a Rouen pullet. Paul Brown and Larry Dishaw had Best and Reserve Geese with two Brown China old ganders.

This year we had 31 Junior Exhibitors, who brought some outstanding birds. Top winners were Amanda Clarkson with her Champion Large Fowl, a White Polich Pullet, and Becky Lesswing, who had Reserve on a Silver Phoenix Cock. Champion Bantam was a White Cochin and exhibited by Laura Adams-Durgin with Becky Lesswing's Mottled Japanese hen taking Reserve. Sarah Weinheimer had Champion Waterfowl with a East Indie pullet; a Gray Call pullet exhibited by Sean Kane was Reserve. A showmanship contest was held this year under the supervision of Alice Lee, Rich Baker and Joel Henning. Winners were as of follows: Senior Division - Galen Lewis; Junior Division Seth Harris; and Novice went to Trevor Sorrells. Congratulations to all of our winners!

We wish to thank our exhibitors, judges, clerks and visitors for making our 14th show successful. We invite you all back again next year to help us celebrate our 15th, which we hope will be extra special.

SRP HAD CHAMPION STANDARD ON A GOLDEN CAMPINE HEN

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

BATH, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 8, 1996

County Cackleberries 4-H Wins By Juniors

Sarah Lee: Best Old English Game Bantam
Best Mediterranean
Best Minorca
2nd Best Senior Showmanship
Becky Tichnor: Best Leghorn
Chris Hahn: Best Turkey
Andy Lee: Best English
Tony Peterson: Best Rosecomb
Theresa Whittaker: 3rd Best Novice Showmanship

GREAT SHOW!

Great Show!
Sarah Weinheimer
Champion Waterfowl by a Junior
Best Bantam Duck by a Junior

Thanks for a Great Day

Aaron Lesswing
Best AOCCL Junior,
Best Sebright Junior

Becky Lesswing
Reserve Champion Bantam Junior,
Reserve Champion Large Fowl Junior,
Reserve Champion Showmanship

CONGRATULATIONS

NOVICE SHOWMANSHIP!
TREVOR SORRELLS
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP!
SETH HARRIS
SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP!
GALEN LEWIS

SPECIAL THANKS
to Jeff Kane, Jamie Matts, William Post and Robert Powell for clerking and to sister-in-law Lucy for all her typing. It made my job that much easier.
Robert Whitney, Show Secretary

Best Large Fowl Trio - Speckled Sussex
Alice Lee
Thank You John Rebhahn,
Good luck with Bradford!

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November 14, 1996

Mr. John E. Norris
10 Evergreen Lane
Malvern, PA 19355

Dear John:

Thank you for copy 94 of the 1991 facsimile reprint of the 1899 edition of THE BANTAM FOWL by T. F. McGrew. I have never seen it. It's a very nice addition to my modest collection of poultry publications. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

As an apprentice in the APA Apprentice Judge program, I am required to clerk for six different judges before taking the showroom exam and the written exam. At Garden State, I was clerking for Rick Porr when you arrived in the showhall. Through the cages, I spotted you and Mark Whitebread as you looked over the birds. During a break in the judging, when I intended to thank you for the McGrew book, I learned from Mark that you had already left the fairgrounds, headed for a pigeon show. No moss is growing under John Norris' feet, that's for sure!

Now that the show season is just about over, I have begun to think about selecting and putting together the birds that I will breed from this winter and spring. Projecting forward, that's what makes poultry breeding (and life) an interesting and exciting adventure. Where is the next bridge to cross and what do I have to do to get there. The best way I know of to get through the winter is to get very involved in hatching and raising chicks.

Mark Whitebread and I will go down to the Richmond show on the 23rd. I don't care much for the showhall at Richmond but the show is usually a good one, and it's fun to look over the wares of the hundreds of vendors who surround the show hall. Besides, I have a couple of very hot prospects which I'm hoping will catch the eye of the judges.

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is sponsoring the 1997 Semi-Annual meet of the ABA on May 3-4, 1997. We're very excited about having been given the opportunity to host that meet and show what we can do.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

November 14, 1996

Dear Bart:

Thank you for the explanation of "the Brochure" situation. Possibly if a brief statement about the situation (...the supply is low; we're not sure if they will be reprinted.....or.....the supply is low at present, but they are currently being reprinted....) were to be inserted in the APA's monthly column from the APA secretary in POULTRY PRESS, there would be less confusion on the matter among the members of the APA? I look forward to hearing from Barb Piper.

That's good news about the separate budget to expand the APA's home page. I'll be glad to help in any way that I can.

The extent to which the home page is expanded depends, it goes without saying, on how many megabytes of RAM are available? Another consideration is the speed of the servers. Is all the necessary software available to input and store the additional data for both text and graphics files? Does the APA have access to a color scanner?

Graphics, I'm told by some of my colleagues at work, should not be overly large. I'm told that *.jpg* and *.gif* are the best and that *.bmp* should be avoided (they take too long to down load). I'm also told that we could probably get about fifty (3" x 3") color photos on the home page if we use *.jpg* and have around 5 megabytes of space available. There is something called *FTP,* so I am told, where text and photos referenced on the home page can be available to users.

Having said that (and recognizing that I don't know a great deal about the technical aspects of a home page or how to build or expand one), here are some

PROPOSED ADDITIONS TO THE APA's HOME PAGE:

1. Basic information from the latest edition (1996) of THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION:

- all of the front matter and introductory material (pp. 1-40 of 1985 edition)
- the index page for each class in the book (American class, p. 41; Asiatic class, p. 77, and so on)
- photos of both male and female of only one variety of one breed from each class, e.g., photos of Golden Campine male and female, p. 156; in selecting the pair of photos to be used to illustrate, as it were, each class, care should be taken to select outstanding photos
- the breed description (color and shape) of only one breed in each class, e.g., the section on Minorcas on pp. 122-123

2. Photographs (good quality ones) of the show champions at the APA annual meet

3. Bibliography of books and articles on exhibition poultry (I will be happy to get together a list; possibly the APA should think about the kind of reference service that is available, as I understand it, from the ABA--the ABA office will send copies of particular articles, upon request, from members and others.)

4. Chronological list of poultry shows in America for the year; list would include name and address of show secretary and place of show. This list, by definition, would not be completely comprehensive, but it would be substantial. It could be compiled from announcements in POULTRY PRESS and other poultry publications. From the Internet, a user might learn, for example, that a poultry show was taking place, at that very moment, five

miles from his or her place of residence, even though an announcement of such a show would probably not appear in the local print or electronic media.

5. List of poultry clubs and poultry breed clubs (with names and addresses of contact persons), arranged geographically or by zip code.

The APA's home page is a wonderful vehicle for the APA to tell and teach the world about exhibition poultry. Every effort should be made to make available to the world (1) as much information as possible about exhibition poultry, and (2) specific data on how to get in contact with the APA, poultry clubs, poultry breed clubs, poultry shows, and the exhibition poultry hobby in general.

I hope these thoughts and recommendations are useful.

Best regards,

11-17-96

Hi Robert,

Enclosed is the paper for district #2 meet at Central Pa Avian Club 1997, Warren told me to sign it and send it to you.

Thank You
Brian

Brian and Shirley Musick
RD #2 Box 92B
Latrobe, PA 15650

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S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale PA
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THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

District and State Meets

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club has been awarded a (District) State (circle one) Meet for District 2. MD, NY, PA, NJ, + DE (District # & States or State) by The United Orpington Club. The Club will furnish a certificate for the first prize Bird in each variety where a total of 10 or more birds are exhibited. Other awards are pending for those in the area of the show. All awards are for club members only.

District Director or State Representative

Date MAY 3-4 1997 Brian Musich

Please send a copy of this page to Warren Tye 982 W 4800 So. Murray, UT 84123. Be sure and show the number shown in each variety, the variety, standard or bantam, Cock, Hen Cockerel, or Pullet, and the name and address of the winner.

Standard:

Best Orp. Number Shown____, Buff Black White Blue, C H K P.

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown ____, Buff Black White Blue C H K P

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown ____, Buff Black White Blue C H K P

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown ____, Buff Black White Blue C H K P

Name & Address _____

Bantam:

Best Orp. Bantam Number Shown____, Buff Black White Blue, C H K P

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown____, Buff Black White Blue C H K P

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown____, Buff Black White Blue C H K P

Name&Address_____

Best of Variety Number Shown____, Buff Black White Blur C H K P

Name & Address _____

Please list any other Orpington Wins such as, Champion or Reserve Large fowl or Bantam, English, or SCCL, and others on the back side of this sheet.

November 18, 1996

Dear John:

I was just now putting away some papers and inserted a copy of my letter to you of November 14, 1996 in the copy of the McGrew book that you sent me. As I did so, I re-read my letter and discovered, to my dismay, two unfortunate typos and two unnecessary commas that eluded me in my letter to you. Attached is a corrected copy of my recent letter.

I have been raising and showing standard Golden Campines for quite a number of years. In September, I carefully sorted through the birds and made some decisions about which birds to winter over. As it turns out, I decided that a couple of two-year old males were the ones I would use in the breeding pens this coming year. I got rid of the rest of the males. About a month ago, one of those two males died suddenly. One day he was healthy as the proverbial horse. The next day he was dead. I have had that happen with Campine males before. I think it must be a genetic matter.

At any rate, it made me very nervous to only have one male Campine. I decided that I would not take any chances and immediately put my one remaining Campine male in a breeding pen with three hens. This morning, I candled the first setting of eggs (under hens up in the barn) and, to my great pleasure, they are all fertile. I know enough not to starting counting chicks at this point, but it seems likely that, with a little luck, I'll have some Campine chicks, some of which will turn out to be good cockerels.

Thanks again for the McGrew book.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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REPORTING ON ALL AVIAN SPECIES, RABBITS, CAVIES & EXOTIC ANIMALS

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1997 American Bantam Association Semi Annual

BY S. ROBERT POWELL

The 1997 semi annual meet of the American Bantam Association has been awarded to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

The meet will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's spring show on May 3-4, 1997, in Bloomsburg, PA.

The club's show secretary is Brigit Kane, who has already begun to work in earnest on all of the details that will guarantee that the 1997 semi annual meet of the ABA will be a great success.

Specifics on the show will be announced in Birds' Eye Review in the coming months. In the meantime, for information on the show, contact Brigit Kane at 304-788-5555 or at Route 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726.

The officers and directors of the CPAC, which was established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds are: Mark D. Whitebread, president; Craig T. Russell, first vice-president; Leon Keeler, second vice-president; Mark F. Burns, secretary and treasurer; and Harold E. Strawser and Tom Richardson, directors.

S. Robert Powell is the editor of the club's monthly newsletter.

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A.B.A. Happenings

BY ELEANOR VINHAGE

By now the Fall Show season is in full swing. It is a very busy time of the year for all of us. Please support your local shows, they are the heart of our Fancy.

The Fall quarterly was shipped from the office on October 1, 1996. You should have received your copy or should be receiving it shortly. Always check your membership date so that you can keep your membership active. Dues notices are sent in the quarterly.

We are currently updating our membership on a new program, which when finished will hopefully reduce our postal rates somewhat. In corresponding to the office please include your Zip + four zip code, this will speed up the process.

Deadline for filing for office for our upcoming election in February of 1997 is December 1, 1996. A listing of those who have filed to date is included in your Fall Quarterly.

The 1997 year book is now underway. If you had an ad in the 1996 year book you will be sent a copy for editing and renewal. If you did not advertise before, consider placing an ad in our annual book. We need the support of all of our members.

Our National meet is coming up soon. We are going to Houston, Texas in February of 1997. Our Semi-Annual meet is scheduled for May 1997 in Bloomsburg, PA. Mark these dates on your calendar. They should both be great shows.

Deadline for items for the agenda for the National meet will be December 1, 1996. If you have anything which you wish brought before the Board of Directors contact your District Director, Officers or the ABA office. We are always looking for input from our members. The ABA is its members and we would like to hear from you.

We now have the 1997 ABA calendars in the office. Please support this endeavor by getting your copy. The cost of the calendar is $6.00 which includes postage. Some of our members have these available at the shows. If you can purchase direct the cost is $5.00. Our sincere thanks to Dan and Don Karasek for putting this project together.

If you are looking for a gift for the holidays and really don't know what to give, consider a Gift Certificate to the ABA. These can be purchased in any denomination and can be used towards membership, publications or any service which the ABA offers.

Happy Thanksgiving.

November 20, 1996

Mr. Frank Goodfellow
Mr. Reg Hughes
BIRDS' EYE REVIEW
R. R. 2, Lansdowne
Ontario, K0E 1L0 CANADA

Gentlemen:

What a lovely surprise to see "1997 American Bantam Association Semi Annual" on page one of the November 1996 issue of BIRDS' EYE REVIEW! Thank you for running the article--and for its high visibility placement on page one. We're excited about hosting such an important meet. There's much to be done between now and then and that will probably make the winter (not my favorite season) pass quickly.

The article on the 09-08-1996 Twin Tier show in Bath, NY in the October 1996 issue of BIRDS' EYE REVIEW was also much appreciated in northeastern Pennsylvania. No less than 18 members of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club showed in that show and 11 of the champion birds that were in the photographs in your article were exhibited by CPAC members.

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to my great pleasure, they are all fertile. I know enough not to starting counting chicks at this point, but it seems likely that, with a little luck, I'll have some Campine chicks, some of which will turn out to be good cockerels.

This weekend I will travel to Richmond, Virginia. I have entered four birds (Colored Muscovy drake, standard Partridge Rock hen, standard While Leghorn pullet, standard B. B. Red Modern Game cockerel), all of which are very good birds (as I see it) and they are all in beautiful show condition. Maybe if I get lucky, one of them will win big. If not, that's OK, too. In any event, I will devote a lot of time and energy in the show hall on Saturday and Sunday to soliciting "specials" for the CPAC's 1997 spring show.

It's a great hobby.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Established in 1974 to promote all species of exhibition poultry, pigeons, game, and cage birds. Spring show and auction, the first weekend in May. Fall auction and show, the weekend following the Bloomsburg Fair.

November 21, 1996

Ms. Martha Stewart
Martha Stewart Living
10 Saugatuck Avenue
Westport, CT 06880

Dear Ms. Stewart:

We are very pleased to learn that you will be able to accept our invitation to select the most beautiful bird in the show at the Spring Show (May 3-4, 1997) of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

As I mentioned in my telephone conversation with Susan Varga on November 18th, the process of selecting the most beautiful bird in the show can probably be completed in about two hours on either day of the show. From our perspective, any time during the day on Saturday or before noon on Sunday would be fine.

In order to keep you up-to-date on the current and future activities of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, I have added your name to our mailing list. A copy of the November 1996 issue of the club's NEWSLETTER is enclosed.

Best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
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Office Phone: 717-342-7701, ext. 283

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TO: DATE:

Your membership dues for 1997 have been received. Thank you. Your 1997 membership card is enclosed.

Preparations for the 21st Spring Show (May 3-4, 1997) are already underway. As you probably know, the 1997 Semi-Annual meet of the American Bantam Association will take place in conjunction with our spring show, which should be bigger and better than ever.

A nice way for all members and friends to get actively involved in the show is through the medium of *specials,* which can be in any amount and for whatever win you choose. Specials "in honor of" or "in memory of" a special poultry friend are an especially fitting way to honor or memorialize that friend. Fill out the enclosed form and mail in a special today. Your special must be received before February 10th in order to be listed in the show catalogue, which will be published in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS.

We appreciate your support, through membership, in the CPAC, a poultry club with a distinguished past and a promising future.

Sincerely,

Mark F. Burns
Treasurer, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

is a member in good standing for 1997.

Mark F. Burns, **Date**
Secretary/Treasurer

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THREE CHEERS
By S. Robert Powell

At the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's second annual fall show on October 6, 1996, the big winners of the show were announced in an innovative (for poultry shows) manner.

The judges themselves - Rick Porr, Dr. William Patterson, and Tom Kane - each took the floor during the awards ceremony and publicly announced the big winners of the show to the assembled exhibitors.

In so doing, they briefly commented on the show, the quality of the birds in the show, and on the class champions that they had selected. In addition, they publicly stated why they had selected, from among the class champions, the show champions that they did.

Their presentation was warmly and enthusiastically received by all of the exhibitors and club members present at the ceremony.

This procedure, as is well known, is more or less standard practice at most livestock shows, and we were very pleased to see it used by the judges at Bloomsburg on October 6th.

We can only hope that other poultry shows and judges will begin to use this procedure which, we must repeat, was warmly and enthusiastically applauded by the exhibitors and show management at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's second annual fall show.

Three cheers for Rick Porr, Dr. William Patterson, and Tom Kane!









CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW - (1) JUDGE TOM KANE AND MARK BURNS, HARD AT WORK (2) SAM ZAFFUTO AND EDDIE HARRINGTON LOOKING OVER THEIR BIRDS (3) CARL HARRIS AND BOB SIMMONS ENJOYING THE SHOW (4) SETH HARRIS AND SEAN KANE, HOLDING RESERVE CHAMPION (BUFF BRAHMA PULLET) AND CHAMPION (GRAY CALL DUCK) BIRDS IN JUNIOR SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN FALL SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

A very successful poultry and pigeon show was sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on October 6, 1996, in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

POULTRY SHOW

Brigit Kane served a show secretary. The show was judged by Rick Porr, Dr. William Patterson, and Tom Kane.

The champions of the poultry show were as follows: Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Gray Call Young Duck, Sean Kane. Reserve Champion Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor: Buff Brahma Pullet, Seth Harris. Junior Showmanship Champion: Joshua Minnich. Junior Championship Reserve Champion: Sean Kane. Tom Kane, who conducted the Junior Showmanship class, also conducted a training class for two new juniors, Danielle and Nicole Duvall.

STANDARDS

Champion American and Champion Standard: White Rock pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: White Rock Pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan Hen, Harvey and Helen Noel. Reserve Champion Asiatic: Black Langshan Hen, Harvey and Helen Noel. Champion English and Reserve Champion English: Black Australorp Pullets, Bacon and McCarty. Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb White Leghorn Pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn Cockerel, Bob Anke. Champion Continental: Golden Campine Hen, S. Robert Powell. Reserve Champion Continental: Lakenvelder Pullet, Basil Smith. Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Sumatra Hen, Ben Bensinger. Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds: Sumatra Hen, Ben Bensinger.

BANTAMS

Champion Bantam: Blue Old English Game Cockerel, Ben Bensinger. Reserve Champion Bantam; White Wyandotte Pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Champion Old English and American Game: Blue Old English Game Cockerel, Ben Bensinger. Reserve Champion Old English and American Game: Black Old English Game Cockerel, Bacon and McCarty. Champion Modern Game: Black Pullet, Kanes' Feathered Friends. Reserve Champion Modern Game: Birchen . Pullet, Kanes' Feathered Friends. Champion Rosecomb Clean Legged: White Wyandotte Pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Reserve Champion Rosecomb Clean Legged; Golden Sebright Hen, H. and R. Rogers. Champion Single Comb Clean Legged: White Rock Pullet, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Reserve Champion Singlecomb Clean Legged: White Rock Cockerel, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Partridge Chantecler Cock, Adrienne Blankenship. Reserve Champion All Other Combs Clean Legged: Dark Cornish Pullet, Danny Tindall. Champion Featherlegged: White Cochin Pullet, McCarty and Sons. Reserve Champion Featherlegged: Buff Brahma Pullet, Seth Harris. Champion Bantam Duck and Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call Young Duck, Sean Kane. Reserve Champion Bantam Duck and Reserve Champion Waterfowl: White Call Young Duck, Sean Kane.

WATERFOWL

Champion Waterfowl: Gray Call Young Duck, Sean Kane. Reserve Champion Waterfowl: White Call Young Duck, Sean Kane. Champion Light Duck: White Runner Old Duck, Robert Lowe. Reserve Champion Light Duck: White Runner Old Duck, Robert Lowe. Champion Medium Duck: Buff Old hen, Jack Tickle. Champion Heavy Duck: Chocolate Muscovy Old Drake, Mark Whitebread. Reserve Champion Heavy Duck: Rouen Old Hen, Norwood Reed. Champion Light Goose and Champion Goose: Brown China Old Gander, Jack Tickle. Reserve Champion Light Goose: Brown China Old Hen, Jack Tickle. Champion Heavy Goose: Toulouse Old Gander, Mark Whitebread.

TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL

Champion Turkey: White Holland Old Tom, Craig Russell. Reserve Champion Turkey: Royal Palm Old Tom, Craig Russell. Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl Cock, S. Robert Powell. Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl Hen, S. Robert Powell.

TRIOS

Champion Standard Trio: White Rocks, Shelby and Eddie Harrington. Champion Bantam Trio: White Rocks, Shelby and Eddie Harrington.

PIGEON SHOW

David Stiles served as the pigeon show secretary. Thirty breeds of pigeons were exhibited by 12 exhibitors. The show was judged by Harold Jones, a National Pigeon Association judge and the NPA's youth advisor.

The champions of the pigeon show were as follows: Best in Show, Best Junior, Best Fancy: Red Bar Baldhead Roller Old Cock, David Stiles. Best Reserve in Show, Best Rare: Pheasant Pigeon Old Cock, David Stiles. Best Sporting: Blue Check Racing Homer Old Cock, Robert Powell.

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will host the 1997 semi-annual meet of the American Bantam Association on May 3-4, 1997, in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Mark Whitebread is the president of the CPAC. Brigit Kane (304-788-5555) will serve as the secretary of the spring show.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB
BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
SECOND ANNUAL FALL SHOW, OCTOBER 6, 1996

Twin Cedar Farm
Champion and Reserve Champion Large Fowl on
White Rock Pullets out of the Trio
Champion Mediterranean on a
SC White Leghorn Pullet
Reserve Champion Bantam on a
White Wyandotte Pullet
Champion and Reserve Champion SCCL on White Rocks
Champion Large Fowl Trio on White Rocks
Champion Bantam Trio on White Rocks
Thanks to Show Committee and Judges
Great Judging and Hospitality at Bloomsburg
Pop had a good day too! Check Southern Ohio.

Shelby & Eddie Harrington
2114 Gun and Rod Club Road, Houston, Delaware 19954
(302) 398-8073

Ben's Blue Diamonds
All Firsts in Blues

Ben Bensinger
1903 Kenbrook Road
Lebanon, Pennsylvania 17406
(717) 865-3080

S. Robert Powell
APA Master Exhibitor 250
Champion Continental: Golden Campine Hen
Champion Guinea Fowl: Pearl Hen
Champion Sporting Pigeon: Blue Check Racing Homer Cock

Champion and Reserve Champion Asiatic on Black Langshan Hens

Harvey & Helen Noel
Trafford, Pennsylvania

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Says Thank You Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

The Boys From Hawley
Mike Lukan
Bob Anke
Chuck Campfield
Dick Laabs
The new *(and young)* Cocky Crowd

Great Show!
Champion and
Reserve Champion Turkey
Best Red Dorking and Best Dorking
Craig Russell
RR 4, Box 251
Middleburg, Pennsylvania 17842

Champion AOCCL
Partridge Chantecler Cock
Adrienne Blankenship

Gonna Help The ABA Semi Bloom ... What About You?

Carl, Betty & Seth Harris
Seth: Reserve Featherlegged on Buff Brahma Pullet and Champion Junior Featherlegged on same bird; also Reserve Junior Champion.
Carl drove the truck.
Betty did the food. Had a good time.

Good Show!
Good Birds!!
Great People!!!

Rick Porr & William Patterson

Thank you to everyone
for all your help during
the auction and show!
Champion Heavy Duck:
Chocolate Muscovy Drake
Mark Whitebread

Champion Cornish and
Reserve Champion AOCCL
Danny Tindall
Ashley had
Champion AOCCL by a Junior
Great Show! Had a good time.

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS!
The 1997 ABA Se[illegible]nual Meet will be held in co[illegible]tion with The CPAC's Twenty-Firs[illegible] Annual Spring Show on May 3-4, 1997

Brigit Kane, Show Secretary
(304) 788-5555

The Show will take place in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
Come and see what's blooming in Bloomsburg!
You'll be glad you did!

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CLUB SHOW - (1) LAURA RITTERSHOFER, BEN MAURER, ELTON MINNICH, AND MERL RYNEARSON TAKE A BREAK (2) MIKE MCCARTHY AND BETTY HARRIS AT CHAMPIONS' ROW (3) DOC PATTERSON, KAREN PORR, AND JEFF KANE AWAIT THE FINAL DECISIONS BY THE JUDGES (4) SOME OF THE ROSECOMB BREEDERS AT THE CPAC SHOW: JOHN SHAWLEY, BOB ANKE, WILLIAM PATTERSON, AND NORMAN HUGHES. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB - (1) MARK BURNS, MIKE LUKAN, AND MARK WHITEBREAD TAKE A BREAK AND BEGIN MAKING PLANS FOR THE 1997 ABA SEMI-ANNUAL MEET AT BLOOMSBURG IN THE SPRING (2) HAROLD JONES AND RON STILES RELAX AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PIGEON SHOW (3) SAM ZAFFUTO, KAY ST. AMOUR, AND DON EMERY ENJOY THE GOOD FELLOWSHIP OF THE CPAC POULTRY SHOW. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)






CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CLUB SHOW - (1) NPA PIGEON JUDGE HAROLD JONES AND DAVID STILES, PIGEON SHOW SECRETARY (2) NORMAN EVANS, GEORGE GILLIS, AND ED ASHLINE ENJOY THE DAY AT THE SHOW (3) JUDGE RICK PORR AND HARVEY NOEL, HARD AT WORK (4) JOSHUA MINNICH, ELTON MINNICH, DICK LAABS, AND CARTER BLAKENSHIP LOOKING OVER A QUALITY POULTRY BOOK. (S. ROBERT POWELL PHOTOS)

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JOHN E. NORRIS
10 EVERGREEN LANE
MALVERN, PA 19355

Nov.24,1996

Dear Robert;

I hope you enjoythe bantam book. It was the first good bantam book published in thE U.S.,and the second only to Entwhisle from England in 1894.

Here's hoping that you have a fine hatch of Golden Campines.You are starting early.Much earlier than Iplan to start.

I pan on attending the Bloomsburg Show.Since I have but six Light Brahmas they are all my breeding stock and myShow birds. Therefore I shall trim my bteeders when I get home from the show o n May fifth.This will give me June hatch birds.Whichsuits me.They do much better when they get an early start on grass to grow well.Anf in May and June of the following year I have welldelveloped young birds to exhibit.

I plan on sending some Specials to Mark Burns.

Have a great Holiday season.

Sincerely,

December 4, 1996

Mr. Charles G. Hillenbrand
R. D. 1, Box 159
Wyoming, DE 18834

Dear Mr. Hillenbrand:

I have been enjoying very much the two Partridge Rock books that you gave me at Richmond. Thanks again.

It occurred to me that much of the Partridge Rock history that is in both books is unknown to the poultry public as a whole. For that reason, I have decided to write a substantial article on Partridge Rocks for possible publication in the 1997 APA YEARBOOK.

A draft of that article is enclosed. Any suggestions that you might have for improving the article (additions, deletions, corrections, amplifications, etc.) would be much appreciated. I am trying to include the names of as many of the prominent breeders and exhibitors of Partridge Rocks as possible from the past and present. When did the American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club become inactive/cease to exist?

Having read the two books that you gave me on Partridge Rocks and having decided to write this article, my enthusiasm for Partridge Rocks was such upon my return from Richmond that I put together two breeding pens of Partridge Rocks the following day. I will start to save eggs for incubation this coming Sunday (12-08-96).

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

December 4, 1996

Kruegers' Kluckers
Bill and Joy Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220

Dear Bill and Joy:

Norman Hillenbrand (Wyoming, DE) recently gave me a couple of very remarkable books on Partridge Rocks. It occurred to me that much of the Partridge Rock history that is in both of those books is unknown to the poultry public as a whole. For that reason, I have decided to write a substantial article on standard Partridge Rocks for the 1997 APA YEARBOOK.

A preliminary draft of that article is enclosed. Any suggestions that you might have for improving the article (additions, deletions, corrections, amplifications, etc.) would be much appreciated Who are the primary breeders and exhibitors of standard Partridge Rocks at the present time that you know about? Do you know when the American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club became inactive/ceased to exist?

My own Partridge Rocks are doing fine--they are about 50% your bloodline. Over the years, I have introduced a bird from here and there.

Please put me on your list for twenty five standard Partridge Rock chicks this winter/spring. I'll be happy to receive them any time that's convenient for you. Let me know the price and I'll send you a check.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

December 5, 1996

Ms. Martha Stewart
Martha Stewart Living
10 Saugatuck Avenue
Westport, CT 06880

Dear Ms. Stewart:

When I read the celebrity close-up about you in the October 1996 *McCall's* and learned that you were crawling with red mites after delousing your chickens, it occurred to me that you might not know about Adams Flea and Tick Mist, which is a very user-friendly product that makes delousing birds fairly non problematical--for both the birds and their owner.

It's a wonderful product that's used by people who show horses and dogs and it works great on chickens. It comes in a spray bottle. One or two squirts per bird is sufficient. You spray it under a wing or around--but not directly on--the vent of the bird. If some of the spray gets into the vent, you can cause damage to the reproductive system of the bird.

Adams [illegible] Tick Mist is one of those products that does the job and [illegible], but it's not one of those horrible products that give you the impression that you are putting yourself in a life-threatening situation just to use them. Just to be on the safe side, however, I always wear a pair of disposable latex gloves and nose/mouth mask when I spray the birds.

Another very positive feature of Adams Flea and Tick Mist is that you don't have to spray every bird. If you spray one bird in three it seems to work well. The spray on one bird will get rid of the mites,

lice, etc. on all other birds that are around the bird with the spray on it. I also spray some of the Adams mist on the roosts and in the corners of the nest boxes. I make sure that I don't get any of the spray directly on the straw in the nest boxes.

This flea and tick mist has a good residual quality and usually only a couple delousing sessions per year are necessary. I have used this product for many years and have rarely had a problem with lice and mites on me after a delousing session in the barn.

Another effective way to delouse birds is to mix some 5% Sevin dust into a large box (18 inches square) of sand and dirt and put the box in with the chickens. The chickens will take dust baths in the box--especially during the winter--and will cleanse themselves of lice and mites as they do so. The only possible drawback to this method is that some birds (mostly the roosters, it seems) are not particularly interested in taking dust baths.

One or a combination of both of those delousing procedures will probably do the job and, with a little bit of luck, you won't be crawling with red mites when you finish. Those procedures work well for me and I have every reason to believe that they will work well for you.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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December 9, 1996

Mr. Charles Oltersdorf, Chairman
APA Judges Licensing Committee
9533 West Vogel Avenue
Peoria, AZ 85345

Dear Chuck:

We in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club are excited about hosting the 1997 ABA Semi-Annual meet next May. We are very pleased that you have agreed to judge. I look forward to seeing you again.

In the meantime, here is an account of my clerking and apprentice experiences, according to my records. Hopefully, all of the judges in question have sent in completed forms to you by this date.

1. Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show, April 23-24-1994: clerked for **Warren Beal**; he never sent in the form, apparently, and now, of course, it is too late.

2. Berks Poultry Fanciers' Show, October 9, 1994: clerked for **Gus Vinhage**; completed form received by Chuck Oltersdorf.

3. Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show, April 22-23, 1995: clerked for **Ernie Durb**; completed form received by Chuck Oltersdorf.

4. Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, September 8, 1996: clerked for **Gus Vinhage.**

5. Harford (PA) Fair, August 19-24, 1996: clerked for **Dick Gruebel**.

6. In-depth discussions with **George Schroeder** about poultry and poultry judging, 1988-1996.

7. Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show, September 29, 1996: clerked for **Sam Brush**.

8. York County Poultry Fanciers' Show, October 26-27, 1996: clerked for **Tom Kane**.

9. Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show, November 9-10, 1996: clerked for **Rick Porr**.

With any luck, you should have seven completed apprentice forms on me by this date. If not, let me know who still owes you a form and I will send them another form to fill out.

I am very actively studying for the exam at present and would like to take it in the spring of 1997. As a rule, I attend the following shows in the spring: Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Finger Lakes Feather Club, and Dutchess County (NY) Poultry Fanciers.

I will be very actively involved with the running of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show on May 3-4, 1997. For that reason, I think it best that no apprentice testing for me be scheduled for that show.

Are there old copies of the test that candidates can look at to get a sense of the nature of the questions on the exam?

I have several breeding pens set up at present (standard Partridge Rocks, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, B. B. Red Modern Games, and Narragansett turkeys; bantam B. B. Red American Games) and am actively collecting eggs for incubation. Hope springs eternal. It's a wonderful time of year.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

CHARLES E OLTERSDORF
9533 W VOGEL AVE
PEORIA AZ 85345-6926

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12/14/97

Dear Robert,

I have received all of yaur apprentice Forms and everything is in order.

All of yaur forms gave yaw a very high rating. I am sure yaw will have no problems with the exam. I am also sure that yaw will be a Credit to the A.P.O. The Judges section needs more new Judges to replace some of the older ones that have retired or passed on. We have had quite a few new Judges pass the exams but several of them are not turning out to be what is expected of them.

I can set up yaur exam to be taken at any of the shows yaw have mentioned. All yaw have to do is let me know which show would be convient for yaw and I will try to find out what Judges would be available to give the exam. Let me know several weeks in advance to allow time to contact a Judge.

Enclose find a copy of sample questions and the procedure we follow.

I hope that I am picked as one of yaur Judges for the A.B.A. Semi annual. It has been many years since I have judged in Pa. I have not received any thing from any one as yet in regards to officially being one of the Judges.

If yaw have any questions feel free to contact me.

Best Regards
Chuck

UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
Membership Card

This is to Certify that
S. Robert Powell
is a member in good standing in the
UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
for the year, 19 96
Warren Tye
Secretary

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

December 20, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the CPAC will take place on January 12, 1997, beginning at 1 P.M., at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. Mark's telephone number is 717-256-3127.

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MARTHA STEWART

It's a well known fact that Martha Stewart maintains a flock of about 150 chickens. Her birds have been featured in the magazine *Martha Stewart Living* and on Martha Stewart's television show.

In her celebrity close-up portrait of Martha Stewart in the October 1996 *McCall's,* Gail Collins characterizes Martha Stewart as "America's ruling domestic goddess" and "apostle of the home arts."

We are very pleased to announce that Martha Stewart has accepted our invitation to attend our 1997 Spring Show and select "the most beautiful bird in the show."

The owner of the most beautiful bird in the show will be presented with an award by Martha Stewart.

In a telephone conversation with Susan Varga at *Martha Stewart Living* on November 18th, Robert Powell learned that Martha Stewart is honored to have been asked and excited about selecting the most beautiful bird in our 1997 Spring Show.

Martha Stewart's presence at our show will be the magical ingredient that will transform what is always an interesting and exciting annual event into an unforgettable experience for all concerned

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BALLOT ENCLOSED

A ballot for the election of officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997 is enclosed. (Family memberships get two ballots.) Mark your ballot(s) and return it/them to the Secretary before January 12, 1997. At that time, the ballots will be opened and counted and the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997 will assume office.

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PIGEON CERTIFICATE

Through Harold C. Jones, who judged the CPAC's 1996 Fall Pigeon Show, the CPAC donated $25 to the National Pigeon Association's youth program. On October 28, 1996, Harold Jones wrote to David Stiles (our pigeon show secretary) as follows: "Please present this certificate to your club at your next meeting. Tell them how much I appreciate the $25.00, which I sent to Pat Avery, for the Youth Program. Also, I would like to thank you all for the opportunity to judge your show. I'll be in contact with you again soon. Put me on your mailing list for a show flyer next year. Thanks."

The text on the NPA certificate, dated 10-28-1996, reads as follows: "Presented by the National Pigeon Association. The National Pigeon Association gratefully acknowledges the financial and other assistance which the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club has made to our junior members and to the sport itself. Your unselfish commitment to the youth of our country should stand as a shining example to all. [signed] Harold C. Jones NPA Youth Advisor."

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WONDERFUL QUOTE

"I don't know which is more discouraging, literature or chickens."

(Letter from E. B. White to James Thurber, November 18, 1938)

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A CHICKEN POEM

Mike Lukan's fiancée recently gave him a copy of the following poem by Jack Prelutsky:

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED OF CHICKENS

By Jack Prelutsky

Last night I dreamed of chickens,
there were chickens everywhere,
they were standing on my stomach,
they were nesting in my hair,
they were pecking at my pillow,
they were hopping on my head,
they were ruffling up their feathers
as they raced about my bed.

They were on the chairs and tables,
they were on the chandeliers,
they were roosting in the corners,
they were clucking in my ears,
there were chickens, chickens,
chickens
for as far as I could see. . . .
when I woke today, I noticed
there were eggs on top of me.

When he sent along that poem, Mike also enclosed a copy of "Feathery Fossil Hints Dinosaur-



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Bird Link" by Malcom W. Browne (*New York Times*, 10-19-1996, pp. 1,11). The fossil of a yard-long dinosaur was discovered by farmers near the village of Yianxin in Liaoning Province of China in August of this year. This fossil, with traces of feathery down along its spine and sides, may have been an early ancestor of birds.

If you would like a copy of this article, contact the editor and he will send you one.

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DON SCHRIDER

Did you see the nice photograph in POULTRY PRESS (12/1996, p. 32) of Don Schrider and his Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen that was **Grand Champion Standard** at the Carpet City Poultry Club show? Congratulations Don! The judges were Johnny Batson and Rocky Hughey.

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OOPS!

Invariably, names are inadvertently omitted from published lists of names that are drawn up of people to be thanked for having done certain things. As regrettable as such omissions might be, incomplete lists are, in my opinion, much more meaningful than largely meaningless statements like "thanks to all who helped."

Having said all that, and with sincere apologies for some unfortunate unintentional omissions in the November 1996 CPAC NEWSLETTER. . . .

SPECIAL (AND BELATED) THANKS to Betty Harris, Tom Kane, and Arlene Buss for their work in the foodstand, to Adrienne Blankenship for her help in the office, and to Elton Minnich for his help with the paperwork during the Fall auction and show.

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THE HOPE SHOW

The **Grand Champion of the Show** at the 1996 Hope Show was a Birchen Modern Game hen that was shown by **Briget Kane.** Congratulations to Briget on this very impressive win!

We have heard that this year's show may have been the last one for the Hope Show. Let's all do everything that we can to help keep the Hope Show alive and well.

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IN THE NEWS

An article about and 15 photographs by S. Robert Powell of the CPAC's 1996 Fall Show were published in the December 1996 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 70-71). Thanks to Shelby and Eddie Harrington, Ben Bensinger, the Harris family (Carl, Betty,

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Seth), S. Robert Powell, Harvey and Helen Noel, Mike Lukan, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, Dick Laabs, Danny and Ashley Tindall, Craig Russell, Adrienne Blankenship, Rick Porr, William Patterson, and Mark Whitebread for placing individual space ads to accompany the article about and photographs of the show in POULTRY PRESS.

Published in the same issue of POULTRY PRESS was a second article ("Three Cheers," p. 35) by SRP about the 1997 Fall Show.

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VIRTUAL POULTRY SHOW

How about a virtual poultry show on the Internet?

A virtual dog show was held there on November 25th, with hundreds of contestants. The show was organized by Liz and Kynn Bartlett of Fullerton, CA. The show's entries, with photographs, were all catalogued at http://www.deltanet.com/idyllmtn/dogshow. The canine contestants were judged, primarily on looks, by American Kennel Club-recognized judges.

Is this something that could be done with poultry?

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THANK YOU

Special thanks to Carl and Betty Harris for donating (re-cycling) trophies to be used, in part, for the junior awards at the 1997 Spring Show.

Special thanks, as well, to Tom Richardson for his service to the CPAC as a member of the Board of Directors. Under Tom's direction, the club's Constitution and Bylaws were revised in 1995. Tom resigned from the Board in October 1996.

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BREED CLUB MEETS

Do you belong to a poultry breed club, e.g., Sebright Club of America? If you do, contact the president or secretary of that club and ask that person if we (the CPAC) can have a meet (club, state, district, etc.) for the club in question at our 1997 Spring Show.

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PUT UP A SPECIAL

Everyone in the club should put up at least one special for the CPAC's 1997 Spring Show. To put up a special, contact the Treasurer of the club, Mark Burns, at 717-876-2858.

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1997 DUES ARE NOW DUE

Have you renewed your membership in the club for 1997? If not, fill out the membership renewal form that was in the November 1996 NEWSLETTER, and mail your dues ($7 individual, $5 junior, $10 family) to the Treasurer, Mark Burns, at 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The February 1997 meeting of the CPAC will take place at Bob Anke's place in Hawley, PA. The meeting will take place on February 9th at 1 P.M. Bob's phone number is 717-226-2002.

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CPAC MEETING NOTES

Present at the meeting on November 17, 1996 at 1:00 P.M. at the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds were Paul Slusser, Gene Emery, Philip Malencore, Craig Russell, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, and S. Robert Powell.

Announcements and decisions:

- Robert Powell announced that Martha Stewart has accepted the CPAC's invitation to attend our 1997 Spring Show (May 3-4, 1997) and "to select the most beautiful bird in the show."
- The auction in the spring will take place on the Saturday (May 10th) following the show (May 3-4).
- The fall auction will take place on October 18th; the fall show on October 19th.
- Treasurer Mark Burns gave the following financial report: as of 11-17-1996, checking account, $2,212.22; petty cash, $127.60. He noted that $800 has already been forwarded to the Show Secretary for expenses for the 1997 Spring Show.
- Nominations from the floor for the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997 were received. Those nominations, plus any write-in nominations received before November 30th, together with any additional nominations that were made at the December 15th meeting of the club, will be listed on the 1997 ballot.
- We will need additional show cages for the 1997 Spring Show. We can borrow them from Garden State, Twin Tier, and Sussex.
- Robert Powell mentioned that he had recently sent copies of the 11-12-1996 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER--plus an invitation "to put up a special" for our spring show--to all of the Directors of the ABA.

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IN MEMORIAM
DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC (5 or more years in the club) has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill

Exley, Albert
Franklin, Walter (deceased ?)
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Loxley, Honil (deceased ?)
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil E.
Ritter, Ernest
Sabol, George
Smith Clifton
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

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CPAC members Dick and Thola Waldau are key figures in the Central New York Pigeon Club, which sponsors annually a raffle to raise money for the club.

The lucky winner of the $200 cash prize this year was Mike Lukan. Congratulations Mike!

The hard working--and hungry--editor of the CPAC NEWSLETTER is, be it known, available for lunch at short notice.

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ANOTHER WONDERFUL QUOTE

"An unhatched egg is to me the greatest challenge in life."

(Letter from E. B. White to Reginald Allen, March 5, 1973)

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SOME DEADLINES

1997 APA YEARBOOK, January 31, 1997 (full page for club $60--six individual $10 ads plus header)

1997 ABA YEARBOOK: March 1, 1997 (full page--club 1/4 page & not over 6 individual ads $72)

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ABA FALL QUARTERLY

Did you see the announcement for the 1997 Semi-Annual Meet of the ABA (hosted by the CPAC) on the inside front cover of the 1996 *ABA Fall Quarterly*? Very nice. Thank you Eleanor Vinhage.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Rev. Roland Romig has the fifth highest number of APA Master Exhibitor points of all APA members at the present time. That's a significant accomplishment. Congratulations Rev. Romig!

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BIRD'S-EYE REVIEW

We were very sorry to learn that the *Bird's-Eye Review* has ceased publication. Reg Hughes and Frank Goodfellow produced a very high quality newspaper for seven months.

It's hard to believe that there were only 350 subscribers. There are a great many people who should have subscribed to *Bird's-Eye Review,* but somehow they never managed to get around to subscribing. Now it's too late.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Constitution and By-Laws
(revised March 1995)

Article I (name and objectives)

Section 1 The name of this club shall be the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

Section 2 The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club is open to all breeders of wild and domestic avians. It will promote the showing and improvement of all species, breeds and varieties subject to captive management. The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, a not-for-profit organization, favors and supports the conservation of all avians. It will work to attract and assist new aviculturists and to educate the general public.

Article II (membership)

Section 1 All worthy persons of honorable character, interested in our club and our ideas, are eligible for membership in the club.

Section 2 A member in good standing is one who has paid in full his annual dues. The amount of dues shall be set by the Executive Committee and approved by the membership. The dues are as follows: individual, $7.00; family, $10.00; junior member (under age 16), $5.00.

Section 3 Family membership is a family and children under twelve years of age.

Section 4 Family membership entitles voting privileges to two adults in the family.

Section 5 Junior membership entitles the member to voting privileges.

Section 6 Regular membership entitles the member to one vote.

Section 7 No nomination for any office in the club will be accepted from anyone under 16 years of age.

Section 8 Any member in arrears of dues for a period of three months shall be dropped from active membership after having been duly notified by the Secretary that he has not paid his dues.

Section 9 Membership shall date from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Section 10 Each membership being paid for shall be acknowledged by the Secretary, who will mail said member a membership card, duly signed and dated. All new memberships received during the last three months of the year will be credited for the following year.

Article III (Meetings)

Section 1 Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month at 1:00 P.M. Motions before the membership will pass by a majority of those persons present and voting, except when the motion concerns finances or additions and amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws. Such motions, to be passed, require a similar majority, but shall be subject to a recall at the following meeting. If, at that time, a recall has not been made, the motion shall stand as passed.

Section 2 During the meetings, any member in good standing may offer a motion. If this motion is seconded by another member in good standing, the officer conducting the meeting must call the motion to the floor for a vote. All matters concerning membership, finances, and club projects must be presented to the membership for a vote.

Section 3 The President shall conduct all meetings. The Vice-Presidents shall assist the President and conduct the meetings in his absence.

Section 4 The Secretary/Treasurer shall keep the records of the club and maintain the club's finances.

Article IV (Elections)

Section 1 All write-in nominations for officers and directors shall be sent to the Secretary to be received no later than November 30th.

Section 2 At the regularly scheduled December meeting, the Secretary will read the list of write-in nominations for all offices. At that time, members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.

Section 3 Elections will be held at the January meeting. There will be no limitations on service. A member may hold only one office at a time.

Section 4 Officers will be elected every year by means of a mail ballot that is sent to each member following the December meeting. To receive a ballot, a member of the club must be a member in good standing. The ballot will contain a list of candidates for the various offices. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the regularly scheduled January meeting. The Secretary shall keep the ballots unopened and they shall be opened and counted at the January meeting, and any member shall be privileged to count the same. The new officers and directors assume office with the January meeting.

Section 5 No member shall be eligible for nomination to an elected position until he has been a member of the club for at least one year. Appointed positions may be filled by a new member who has not been a member of the club for one year.

Article V (Officers)

Section 1 The club officers shall consist of the following elected positions: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, two Directors.

Section 2 The President shall apoint two Show Secretaries each year: one for poultry for the Spring Show, and one for pigeons for the Fall Pigeon Show. Each Show Secretary is to be appointed for the coming year immediately after his respective show. Each Show Secretary will have the final word on all matters relating to his respective show.

Section 3 Any officer that misses more than three meetings in a row, except under unusual circumstances, shall be removed from office.

Article VI (Operation of the Club)

Section 1 A quorum will consist of at least seven members in good standing, two of whom must be elected officers or directors.

Section 2 The club will have an Executive Committee that shall consist of all elected officers.

Section 3 The President is the Chief Executive Officer. He is to make all appointments not provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws.

Section 4 The Vice-Presidents will have charge of the club in the absence of the President.

Section 5 The Executive Committee will remove from office any officer, director or regular member, upon majority vote by this committee, for misconduct or failure to perform the duties of the office. The Executive Committee shall pass on all questions of conduct of members and decide whether or not to remove them from membership.

Article VII (Future Needs)

Section 1 If, in the future, a need arises whereby a Board of Directors and/or Board of Trustees are deemed necessary for the operation of this club, authority is hereby granted for the nomination and election of same. The Executive Committee will decide when and if this is necessary and supervise the execution of same.

Section 2 This document can be revised or amended at any time. In order to do so, a member must submit in writing to the Secretary the proposed revision or amendment. The proposed revision or amendment will be read at two consecutive meetings. If the proposed revision or amendment is approved of by the majority, it will be incorporated into the Constitution and By-Laws of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

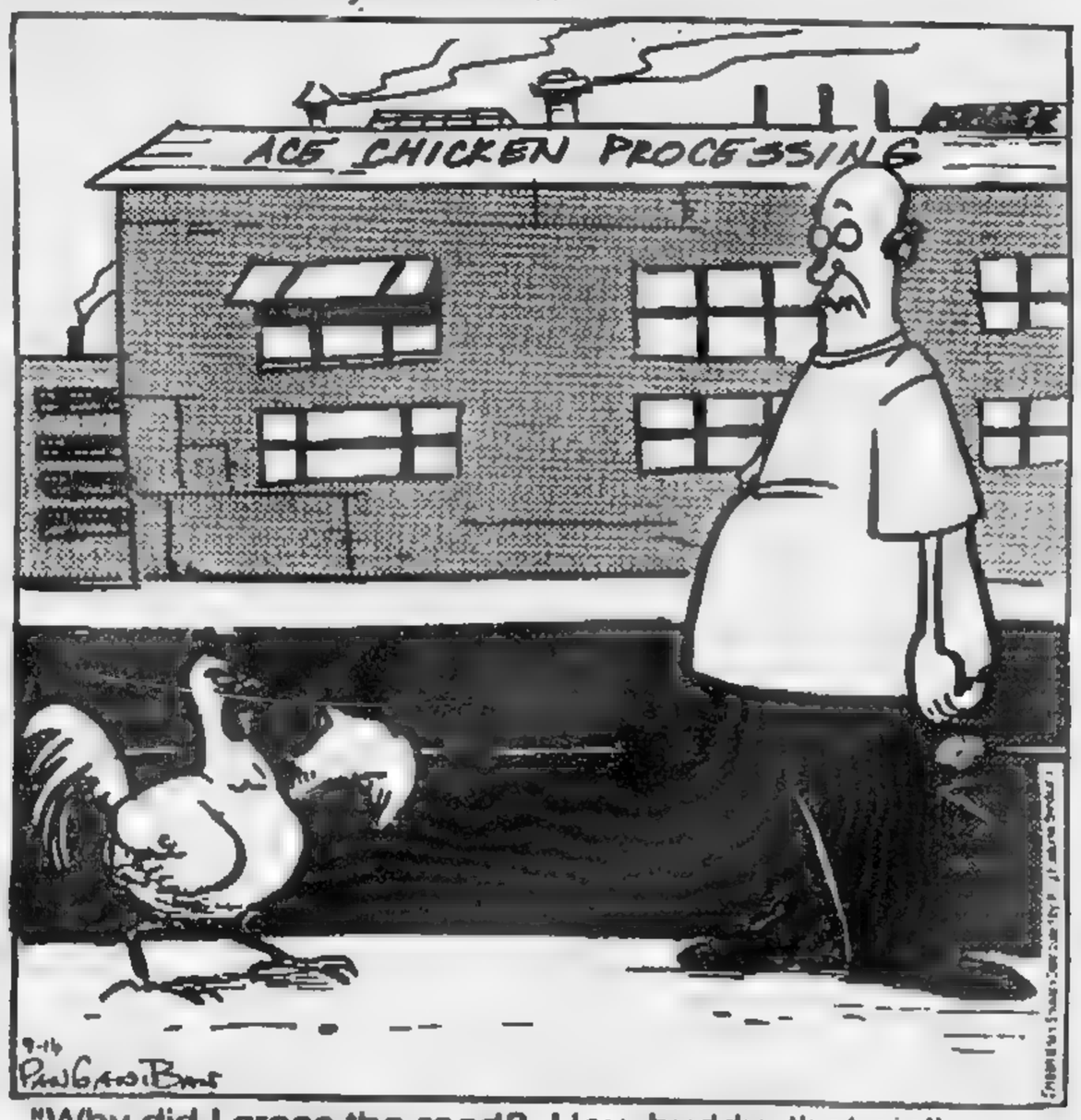
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(Thanks to Mike Lukan for sending in this Brian Shuster cartoon.)

CHAOS® By Brian Shuster



"Why did I cross the road? Hey, buddy, that ain't no health resort over there!"

CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1996

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice-President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

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1997 BALLOT

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Robert,

I was very pleasantly surprised by your letter. Two of my grandchildren were using my computer with the color printer. They must have it out of format, the printer will not reproduce properly, hence this hand written letter.

Along with this letter I am enclosing a copy of Sam Noftzer's booklet. As you will see much of the data in the yearbook was copied from his booklet.

The American Partridge Plymouth Rock club ceased to exist after 1981. At the time Thomas Harden, who at the time was secretary of the Richmond Show, was president of the club. Benny Stanley was Vice Pres. and I was Sec. treasurer

Tom Darden owned his own computer business in Richmond. For whatever reason he dropped out of the club, quit as secretary of th show and quit showing birds. Tommy started showing a string of birds and dropped out also. Oh there was the only ones contributing for show awards. When they dropped out, none of the other club members including whitner and Van Bonnan would contribute more than 5$ to ward the awards. So I just closed up show awards and the club went out of existence.

In 1972 our Partridge Rock Club had its national meet at Richmond, Va. at that time we went all out. Tommy Stanley, Tom Darden, Tommy Allen and Myself made up a prize list we included money for best head, best yellow legs, best stuffed male and female etc. also planned a the Partridge Rock planning meeting. The result - 125 entries.

It was the only time Van Bowman and other western fanciers sent their birds to our Eastern meet. And remember this show, I believe I was in a state of shock all morning. Ben Ribitts judged this meet. As I remember it, Ben Ribitts asked me to go with him to pick out the best headed male. Only one cock bird had a comb with five points. That cock bird was shown by Behney and Miller.

To your list of present day breeders add Marvin Stephan, Allandale, Mich. and Behney and Miller, Myerstown, Pa.

Harold Behney and Harold Miller are dairy farmers up to a few years ago, they were hard to beat in the show room. Their parents died and they have no one to run their farm. They now supply show birds to a lot of fanciers like Bowman, Hanover etc. They raise White and Partridge Rocks and Light Brahmas. Best Regards & a Happy New Year.

Chas. Hellenbrand

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12/31/96

Dear Charles,

Thank you for your letter of 12/27/96 and the copy of Sam Noftzger's sales' booklet.

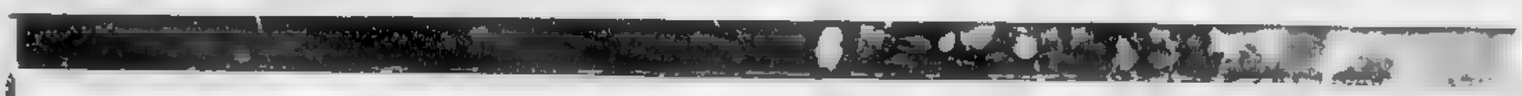
The enthusiasm and commitment of people like Noftzger is truly remarkable: 25 breeding pens, each with 8 females! I operate on a considerably smaller scale. about a month ago, I set up two breeding pens, each with four females. For some reason (Can I blame it on the weather?) the hens are not laying well yet. I do, however, have some fertile eggs under setting hens at present.

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



M. Charles J. Hilenbrand
4405 Mud Mill Road
Wyoming, DE 19934



Meeting you at Frederick and visiting with you there and at Richmond were the highlight of the Fall show season for me. Partridge Rock have always been my favorite birds — now more than ever.

Best regards,

Robert Powell

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Dear S. Robert

I reciend your letter with your
curticle on Partridge Rock a couple of weeks
back. I read it a couple of time and
dont see how I can be of much help in
improving it. You have done a very good
job on the article, I have read some of
the books and articles you mention at the
end of your article and try to use what
I learned in my breeding of the Partridge.

The only other person that's not on your
list as someone named Rob ~~Dixon~~ Dixon.
Don't ~~don't~~ don't remember where he from
and I haven't ever met him. But at
the 1998 National in Minn. last fall
he showed some real nice tipped and
colored Partridge Cochin Fowl. Nobody at the show
seemed to know him, and when it
was time to judge he had taken his
birds out before I got over by them so
I never did meet him. But the birds
were really nice and I would have
like to buy a couple of the females -
so far this year I'm not having
any luck getting the Partridge to lay
(ones)

everything else is laying good so they will start soon to hope. I put you in the book for 25 chicks, it will be probly a couple of months before I will be able to ship them. The cost on them will be $87.50 for the chicks and either $8.00 for Priority mail or $20.00 for express mail which ever you like

Sincerely

Bill Krueger

Bill Krueger
7025 Cuth Rd
Manitowoc, Wi. 54220

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January 6, 1997

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of December 5. I appreciate all the wonderful "delousing" information.

I look forward to my visit to Bloomsburg on May 3, 1997.

Cordially,

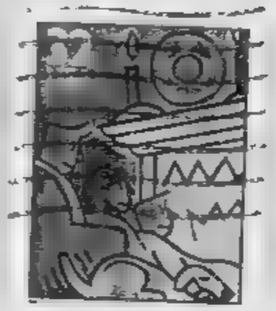
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January 6, 1997

Ms. Lorna F. Rhodes
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Ms. Rhodes:

Enclosed is an article, titled "Partridge Plymouth Rocks," that you may want to include in the 1997 APA YEARBOOK.

I am preparing the copy for a full-page ad for the 1997 APA YEARBOOK and will send the ad to you before the end of the month.

Congratulations on being named Secretary of the APA.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1/6/97
Dear Bart,
Here is a copy of what I mailed today to Lorna Rhodes.
Your response (PP 1/97, pp. 26-27) to the Maloney article in the 12/96 issue of PP is very good.
Sincerely,
Robert

Partridge Plymouth Rocks
By S. Robert Powell

Sam A. Noftzger, of North Manchester, Indiana, is generally regarded as the originator of the strain of Partridge-Pencilled Plymouth Rocks that were recognized by the American Poultry Association as a standard variety in 1909 and officially admitted to *The American Standard of Perfection* on August 10, 1910, in Saint Louis. (Silver-Pencilled Rocks were admitted in 1907.) In 1909, Noftzger wrote a detailed article in which he described how he created and developed Partridge Rocks.

A copy of Noftzger's article and a vast quantity of information about Partridge Rocks were published in the *Partridge Plymouth Rock Guide Book* that was published by the American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club in 1931. A copy of that book, a copy of the *American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club 1970 Breed Book* (published on the 60th anniversary of the breed), and a copy of Sam A. Noftzger's sales' booklet (*Origin and History of Partridge Plymouth Rocks* by S. A. Noftzger, Originator and Breeder, Oaklyn Place, North Manchester, IN, 1911) were presented to this writer by Charles G. Hillenbrand, the prominent breeder of Partridge Plymouth Rocks, from Wyoming, Delaware, at the 1996 Virginia Poultry Breeders' Show at Richmond.

From those three books, we have learned a great deal about Partridge Rocks, and we are very grateful to Charles Hillenbrand for opening the door for us, so to speak, to the rich history of standard Partridge Rocks.

The history and development of Partridge Rocks are directly related to the so-called Cochin craze that developed during the second half of the nineteenth century in America. At that time, there were two distinct types of Cochins: (1) the *full-feathered*, or *English*, variety and (2) the *scanty-feathered*, or *American*, variety. For a time, the two types of Cochins competed in separate classes in shows in America, but the American Cochins, with their scanty leg feathering, were soon dropped as exhibition birds in favor of the more massive English type. Their scanty leg feathering notwithstanding, the American-type Cochins had outstanding partridge color and were highly regarded as utility birds that laid an exceptionally large number of eggs.

Given their virtues as utility birds, the American-type Cochins--we have learned from Craig Russell (Middleburg, PA)--were raised as utility

birds as late as the 1940s and 1950s, even though by that time they had long since disappeared as exhibition birds.

For a time, Noftzger crossed the English and American types of Cochins and developed birds that had better partridge color than the pure English type and better leg feathering than the pure American type. With such birds, he won on Partridge Cochins (which he continued to breed until 1907) in shows all over America.

Noftzger was not satisfied, however. He decided that he would create a new variety of fancy poultry with the following qualities: rapid growers, good egg layers, good table birds, single combs, together with the outstanding partridge color of the American Cochins. In 1898, Noftzger, having had the experience of helping others a few years before to create the Partridge Wyandotte, began the long process of creating Partridge-Pencilled Plymouth Rocks.

In the spring of 1898, Noftzger selected four American-type Partridge Cochin females with outstanding egg-laying qualities and exceptional partridge color. (One of those females, hatched on April 1, 1896, and named "Georgine" by Notfzger, laid 27 eggs in 28 consecutive days.) Georgine, her full sister, and two half-sisters were each mated with an Indian Game (Dark Cornish) cockerel with bright yellow legs, thin high comb, eyes toward the bay as much as possible, and Plymouth Rock shape as near as possible.

The next year, 1899, Noftzger mated eight of the females from that first cross with Golden Wyandotte cockerels, mostly single-comb sports, principally in pairs and trios, but one or two of the most desirable males were given an extra female. The third year, 1900, nine single matings were made between the best females hatched in 1899 and the Golden Wyandotte males used in 1899.

The following year, 1901, ten pens were mated, using cocks and hens for the first time. In 1902, two pens were mated. In succeeding years, female Partridge Wyandotte sports, with single combs, were introduced into the blood line. The chicks from these Wyandotte sports, together with their mothers, were all disposed of, however, as most of them had dark legs and very few of them even passable type.

In 1906, eight matings were made, and in several of the pens as many as five females were used. In 1907, 60 females were divided into ten breeding pens, and Noftzger noted that in that year "the new breed made the greatest progress of its history." In 1908, 14 matings were made, and over 100 choice show birds, regarded unhesitatingly by judges as the best in existence, were produced. Noftzger's ten years of ceaseless work in developing Partridge

Rocks had paid off and "a fowl of exceeding utility and exceptional beauty," to quote Noftzger, was brought into existence. Of such birds, R. LeRoy Armitage said: "They have the laying qualities of the Leghorn, the meat and vigor of the Game, and the beauty of the Partridge Cochin--truly a wonderful creation!"

It is interesting to note that a pen of six of Noftzger's Partridge Rocks won the New York egg-laying contest in 1910, the year in which they were admitted to *The American Standard of Perfection.* In the course of the year, the birds laid an average of 220 eggs each, for a total of 1,320 eggs from the six birds for the year.

From Noftzger's sales' booklet, published in 1911 by Reub. Williams & Sons, Warsaw, IN, we learn that in 1911 Noftzger set up 25 single-mating breeding pens (one male and 8 females). In the sales' booklet, the birds in each pen are identified by name and lineage, and their principal show wins are enumerated.

Think about Noftzger's breeding set up for a moment. Twenty-five pens of eight females and one male. That's 225 breeders--in one variety of one breed! From the perspective of the present day, such a set up is extraordinary, to be sure.

Eggs from each pen were sold in settings of 15 eggs. The price per setting ranged from $10 to $50. The eggs were shipped in Eyrie shipping crates. Noftzger also sold day-old chicks, from any of the 25 exhibition matings, at twice the price of the eggs. Noftzger sold eggs and chicks to the public from every one of his matings. There were no special matings that he maintained for himself. Noftzger also sold foundation and breeding stock, at these prices: cocks, from $8 to $25 each; cockerels and hens, from $5 to $20 each; pullets, from $5 to $15 each; pens (one male and four females), from $25 to $75 per pen.

Noftzger's exhibition birds were strictly the product of single matings (one male per pen). From a single mating of his exhibition breeding stock, in addition, Noftzger was proud to announce, first-class exhibition specimens of both sexes could be produced. Of the Partridge Rock, Noftzger said: "The Partridge Plymouth Rock is today . . . the breed which was the most perfected, from the fancier's standpoint, at the time of admission to the Standard, reproducing more true to type than any breed ever did when it was in its first year as a Standard fowl."

Noftzger's premier breeding pen in 1911 was Pen 9, which was headed by "Oaklyn Delineator," a male Partridge Rock that was described by Noftzger as "the most wonderful specimen of this breed ever produced, with

color richer than I ever saw in a Partridge male of any breed, and from the best breeding of Partridge Rocks that ever lived, "Pride of Oaklyn" and "Beatrice," his sire and dam." One of the eight females in that pen was "Oaklyn Belle," the first-place pullet at the September 1910 Indiana State Fair, the pullet for which Noftzger refused $100.

In addition to those pens for exhibition birds, Noftzger set up a utility/stock pen, in which he placed 30 late-hatch pullets from the very best blood lines, two cockerels, and one cock.

Other breeders created their own strains of Partridge Rocks, using their own means, more or less at the same time that Noftzger was doing so. Noftzger's strain, however, was generally regarded as the finest strain of Partridge Rocks.

Among those other creators of strains of Partridge Rocks were E. O. Thiem and Dr. W. C. Crocker of Foxboro, MA (began his efforts in 1899; relied heavily on single comb sports from Partridge Wyandottes; also used Golden-Pencilled Hamburgs, Golden-Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, and Partridge Cochins; Crocker is regarded by some as the originator of the primary eastern strain, Noftzger as the creator of the primary western strain).

Also, John Lowe of Swansea, MA; Rowland G. Buffinton of Fall River, MA; Messrs. Brackenbury and Cornell (used single-combed sports from Partridge Wyandottes, also Partridge Cochins and Brown Leghorns; this Cornell is Ezra Cornell, who founded Cornell University); Elmwood Farms, Weston, NJ; Hillcrest Farm (William F. Fotterall, proprietor), Oakland, PA; and Rock Hill Poultry Farm, Ossining, NY.

The fact that all those breeders--and surely others--were all working, more or less simultaneously, to create the standard Partridge Rock is all the more remarkable these days, when more than a few of the standard breeds of poultry that were created in the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries are fighting for their lives, so to speak, for want of breeders to raise and show them.

In the years after 1910, Bird Bros. (Charles E. and Cyrus M.) of Meyersdale, Pennsylvania were very successful breeders and exhibitors of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks. Other prominent early developers and breeders from the early years of this century were F. N. Perkins (Freeport, IL), Dr. W. C. Crocker (Foxboro, MA), W. F. Fotterall (Philadelphia, PA), R. G. Buffinton (Fall River, MA), Dr. W. J. Pirie (Springville, IA), R. A. Muth (Huntington, WV), and Porter P. Black (West Liberty, IA).

Highly regarded and well-known breeders in more recent years (listed in the 1970 Breed Book) are Rose F. Hurdle, Andrew M. Stodel, Beau-Site

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Farm (Laurence C. Allen), Hoelker Bros., Roy J. Whitener, Van Bonneau, Henry K. Miller, E. Billings Miner, Tom Darden, Harold A. Hulbert, and Charles G. Hillenbrand.

Bantam Partridge Rocks were created following the development of the standard birds. Three breeders who were important in their development--we have learned from Craig Russell--were Cyril F. Menges, Dr. Paul Seibert, and Paul Ives. Bantam Partridge Rocks are currently raised and shown by many breeders.

The American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club (APPRC) was organized between January 1st and March 2nd, 1931. The officers for 1931 were President, Joseph L. Hoelker, Oldenburg, IN; Vice-President, Dr. W. J. Pirie, Springville, IA; Secretary-Treasurer, Laurence C. Allen, Sanford, ME; Election Commissioner, Everett T. Lord, Sanford, ME.

In the first eight months of its existence, the APPRC, with over 50 members, drew up and adopted a constitution and bylaws, and published its *Guide Book*, under the direction of the Guide Book Committee, made up of J. L. Hoelker, R. L. Armitage, and L. C. Allen. The American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club published monthly club notes; it designated *Plymouth Rock Monthly of Chicago* as its official monthly club magazine for 1931. Official APPRC ribbons were offered by the club for champion male, champion female, and champion pen at shows where five or more entries in each of those classes were shown by three or more club members.

Partridge Rocks, characterized by the APPRC as "The Beauty-Utility Fowl," were shown in large numbers at many shows earlier in this century. At present-day poultry shows there are sometimes less than 25 birds in the entire American class. In light of that fact, consider the number of Partridge Rocks alone that were exhibited at these shows in the past: Madison Square Garden, 1915, 81 birds; Keene, NH, 1926, 91 birds; Boston, 1927, 80 birds; Portland, 1927, 122 birds; Athol, MA, 1928, 143 birds; Iowa City, 1928, 119 birds; Providence, 1929, 113 birds; Portland, 1930, 62 birds; Atlanta, 1939, 153 birds; Oklahoma City, 1946, 106 birds.

There were 38 members in the club in 1970. Among them were Laurence C. Allen (Beau-Site Farm), Mrs. Alice E. Carpenter (who hatched and raised the Beau-Site Farm chicks for 35 years), Charles G. Hillenbrand, Dick C. Horstman, Cyril F. Menges, Henry K. Miller (Blue Stream Farm), and Tommy Stanley. The president of the Partridge Plymouth Rock Club in 1970 was Van Bonneau of Dodson, TX.

From Norman Hillenbrand, we have learned that in 1972 the APPRC held its national meet in conjunction with the Richmond show. The active

members of the club at the time--Tommy Stanley, Thomas Darden, Laurence Allen, and Norman Hillenbrand--went all out to make the meet memorable. They made up a prize list that included money for best head, best yellow legs, best striped male, best pencilled female, and so on. They phoned all the Partridge Rock breeders that they knew of. As a result of their dedicated work, breeders of Partridge Rocks, from all across America, showed 125 standard Partridge Rocks in the 1972 national meet, which was judged by Ben Ricketts.

The APPRC ceased to exist after 1981. At the time, Thomas Darden, secretary of the Richmond show at the time, was the president of the APPRC; Tommy Stanley was the vice president, and Norman Hillenbrand was the secretary/treasurer.

Several engravings by A. O. Schilling of Partridge Rocks are known to exist. Among them are: "Prince," third-prize cock, Chicago, 1908, bred and shown by S. A. Noftzger; "Georgine," first-prize hen, Great Chicago show, 1908, bred and shown by S. A. Noftzger; "First Prize Partridge Rock Cockerel, Madison Square Garden, January 1921, Bred and Owned by Bird Brothers, Meyersdale, PA"; "First Prize Partridge Rock Cockerel, Madison Square Garden, New York, January 1926, Bred and Owned by Bird Brothers, Meyersdale, PA."

Also, "First Prize Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen, Chicago Coliseum Exposition, December 1930, Bred and Owned by Bird Brothers, Meyersdale, Penn."; "First Prize Hen and Grand Champion Partridge Rock, National Club Meet, and First Prize Partridge Rock Cock, Madison Square Garden, Dec. 1949--Jan. 1950, Bred and Owned by Beau-Site Farm, L. C. Allen, Prop., Sanford, Maine"; "Grand Champion Partridge Plymouth Rock Trio (1st old Trio) National Club Meet, Boston, Mass., Jan. 1953, Bred and Owned by Beau-Site Farm, L. C. Allen, Prop., Sanford, Maine."

The *Partridge Plymouth Rock Guide Book* that was published by the American Partridge Plymouth Rock Club in 1931 contains, as we mentioned earlier, a great deal of information on Partridge Rocks, including the following articles: "Partridge Rocks--Reflections on Nature" by F. N. Perkins; "History and Development of Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Henry J. Hunt; "High and Low Tides in Partridge Rock History" by R. LeRoy Armitage; "Why We Are Breeding the Partridge Rocks" by Hoelker Brothers; "What Constitutes a Real Partridge Plymouth Rock?" by S. F. Raff.

Also, "A Woman's Success with Partridge Rocks" by Mrs. Fern Smith; "The Partridge Plymouth Rocks are Steadily Advancing" by D. M. Barcus; "View of the Partridge Plymouth Rock from All Angles" by R.

LeRoy Armitage; "Improvement in Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Mack T. Marshall; "Raising Partridge Rocks" by Dr. W. J. Pirie; "Whose Cherry Is Red" by Shade; "Clear Hackled Females" by F. N. Perkins; "Partridge Plymouth Rock Color and Markings" by Laurence C. Allen; "The Beautiful and Artistic Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Joseph L. Hoelker; "Partridge Rocks--Their Quality and How to Mate Them" by Edward A. Hamann; "Partridge Rock Mating Hints" by Laurence C. Allen; "Mating Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by S. A. Noftzger; "Trapnesting Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Thomas G. Kinvig; and "Partridge Plymouth Rocks" by Rev. F. H. Eva Holcombe.

Among the breeders and exhibitors of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks at the present are Behney and Miller (Myerstown, PA), Fred Brusco (West Patterson, NJ), Norman Ennis (Pocomoke, MD), Zelotes Eshmeyer (St. Mary's, OH), Charles G. Hillenbrand (Wyoming, DE), Bill and Joy Krueger (Manitowoc, WI), S. Robert Powell (Carbondale, PA), Robert Richie (Rome, NY), Reese Rhodes (Northbridge, MA), Jerry Sliker (Layton, NJ), Tommy Stanley (Ashland, VA), Marvin Stephan (Allandale, MI), and Joe Vivian (Amboy, IL).

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January 6, 1997

Mr. Frank Wilczynski
2800 Morehouse Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Mr. Wilczynski:

If you will have standard Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale this spring, as you did last year, I would like to order two dozen.

When I contacted you a year ago, the price was $12 a dozen, plus shipping. Over the years, I have had terrible luck with getting eggs through the mail. If you will have eggs available in April and May of this year, I will arrange to have someone pick up the eggs directly from you. Possibly you know Don Krahe, who lives in Erie at 2108 Wager Road.

I run into Don Krahe at shows frequently. Possibly he would be willing to pick up some eggs from you the day before he heads out to one of the spring shows in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey?

As soon as I hear from you about the price and availability of eggs, I will (1) send you a check in payment, and (2) contact Don Krahe to see if he will be able to deliver the eggs to me at one of the spring shows that we both attend.

My birds are not laying well this winter. Usually I have plenty of hatching eggs by this time of year. I wouldn't be surprised if it's this strange weather that is affecting the laying cycles of the hens. I do have a couple of hens with chicks (American Game bantams, standard Partridge Rocks), and I do have some eggs in an incubator (Partridge Rock, Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, White Holland turkey), so I guess the hatching season has begun for me. It's off to a slow start this year, however.

A stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 19804-9706

717-282-5197

January 6, 1997

Mr. Joe Vivian
1796 Lee Center Road
Amboy, IL 61310

Dear Mr. Vivian:

I would like to order 25 chicks: about half standard Black Orpingtons and half standard Partridge Rocks.

I'll be glad to get the chicks any time that you can ship them. Please let me know the price and when they might be available.

A SASE is enclosed.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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1/6/97

Dear Warren,

Here are my 1997 dues in the U.O.C. We are getting ready for the District 2 meet of the U.O.C. on May 3-4, 1997, at the Spring Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. It should be a good show, as we are also hosting the 1997 semi-annual meet of the ABA at the show.

Best regards,

Robert

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Mr. Russ Sapp
122 Sprout Spring avenue
Mount Holly, NJ 08060

Dear Sir:
Please send me the following pigeons
bands:

20 size B - Racing Homer
10 " JonT - Reversewing Pouter

30 X .17 = #5.10 + #1.00 shipping = #6.10

a Check is enclosed.

Thank you.
S. Robert Powell

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1997 Hatching & Price List

Joe Vivian Poultry Farm
1796 Lee Center Road
Amboy, IL 61310

Home: 815/857-2980
Farm: 815/857-2054

Large Fowl: Black Jersey Giants, White Jersey Giants, White Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, Partridge Rocks and S.C. Rhode Island Reds, (Blue Jersey Giants, Eggs Only)

Waterfowl: Chocolate Muscoveys

Chicks: $3.50 each plus postage & box
(Postage & box ~~$14.00~~ $19.00 for 25 chicks)

Eggs: $1.00 each shipped via Priority Mail
Collect for Postage

Adult stock available on a limited basis

Call or write for prices

Order early as I will be limited on some breeds

Hello Robert, 1-9-97 431

I recived your interest in Part. Rock + Black Op Chicks, Enclosed is my Hatching + Price list for 1997. I should be able to fill ~~and~~ an order for Some in Feb.

Thank you

Joe

January 9, 1997

Ms. Lorna F. Rhodes
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Ms. Rhodes:

Enclosed is the copy for a full-page ad for the 1997 APA YEARBOOK .

Please run my ad from last year again this year. If you need the original photograph again, let me know and I'll send you a print at once.

Here comes another request. If it is possible to place this full page ad just before my article on Partridge Rocks (sent to you last week), I would appreciate it very much. Possibly my full-page ad could be on a left-hand page and my article on Partridge Rocks could begin on the opposite right-hand page?

Enclosed is a check for $75 ($70 for the page, and $5 extra for the photograph at the top of the page). If there is a charge to run my photo again (in the ad at the bottom of the page), let me know and I'll send along the additional $5. Also, if it is possible to return the enclosed black and white photograph to me when you are finished with it, I would appreciate it.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



The competition for best standard Partridge Rock is always good when **Fred Brusco** (West Patterson, NJ) , **Jerry Sliker** (Layton, NJ), and **S. Robert Powell** (Carbondale, PA) (in photo at bottom of page) show against each other. Photo by S. R. Powell, November 10, 1996, at the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Show in Flemington, NJ.



S. ROBERT POWELL

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Standards: Partridge Rocks, Barred Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Golden Campines, and Modern Games
Bantams: B.B. Red American Games

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APA MASTER EXHIBITOR 250

Standards: Partridge Rocks, Barred Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Golden Campines, and Modern Games
Bantams: B. B. Red American Games

January 13, 1997

Ms. Lorna F. Rhodes
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Lorna:

I have just learned the name of another breeder of Partridge Rocks whose name should be included in the last paragraph of the article on Partridge Rocks that I mailed to you for the 1997 APA YEARBOOK.

If it will be possible for you to insert this name in the last paragraph of my article, I would appreciate it very much.

The guy's name is Rob Dixon. I'm not sure where he's from. Bill Krueger told me that Dixon showed some very nice Partridge Rocks in the APA National in Minnesota. Krueger didn't report to me where Dixon lives. If you have a copy nearby of the exhibitors' list from the APA National meet in Minnesota, perhaps you would be willing to check out Dixon's city and state and insert that information, in parentheses, after Dixon's name in the last paragraph of my article. Dixon's name, of course, would be inserted in my list before Norman Ennis.

If this is an unreasonable request, please disregard this letter. Be assured that I will understand.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

From: silasrobert
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: apa@netins.net
Subject: S. R. Powell's e-mail address
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01-13-1997
Dear Bart:

The harsh weather that you--and your birds--have had to endure in recent weeks is something else! I'm sure that an article could be written on "winter housing for poultry in the northern Great Plains."

At long last, I have an e-mail address:
silasrobert@juno.com

We are very busy getting ready for the ABA semi-annual in May in Bloomsburg, PA.

I have mailed a full-page ad to Lorna Rhodes for the 1997 APA YEARBOOK, also the original of the Partridge Rock article (a copy of which I mailed to you).

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My breeders are not laying as many eggs as I would like, but they're doing OK. I do have some chicks out and about with hens, however, so I know that spring can't be that far away.

Best regards,

Robert

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At 05:09 PM 1/13/97 EST, you wrote:
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Robert; I am glad to see you have an e-mail address. thank you for
atricle.
If you need any help with the Semi-annual please feel free to contact me.

Thanks,

bart Pals>

January 15, 1997

Mr. Bill Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your letter of January 5, 1997.

2182, 1/15/97

Enclosed is a check for $95.50 for 25 standard Partridge Rock chicks + priority shipping.

I'll be happy to get them any time you can send them. The sooner the better.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 717-282-5197

January 15, 1997

Mr. Joe Vivian
1796 Lee Center Road
Amboy, IL 61310

Dear Joe:

Thanks for the price list.

I would like to order 25 chicks (about half of them standard Black Orpington; the other half standard Partridge Rocks).

I'll be happy to get them any time you can send them. The sooner the better.

2181, 1/15/97

Enclosed is a check for $106.50.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 717-282-5197

January 27, 1997

Ms. Lorna F. Rhodes
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Ms. Rhodes:

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club would like to purchase two full pages in the 1997 APA YEARBOOK.

The copy for the two pages is enclosed (me[illegible]st of CPAC for 1997), as is a check for $120.

Sincerely,

Mark F. Burns
882 Rock Street
Archbald, PA 18403

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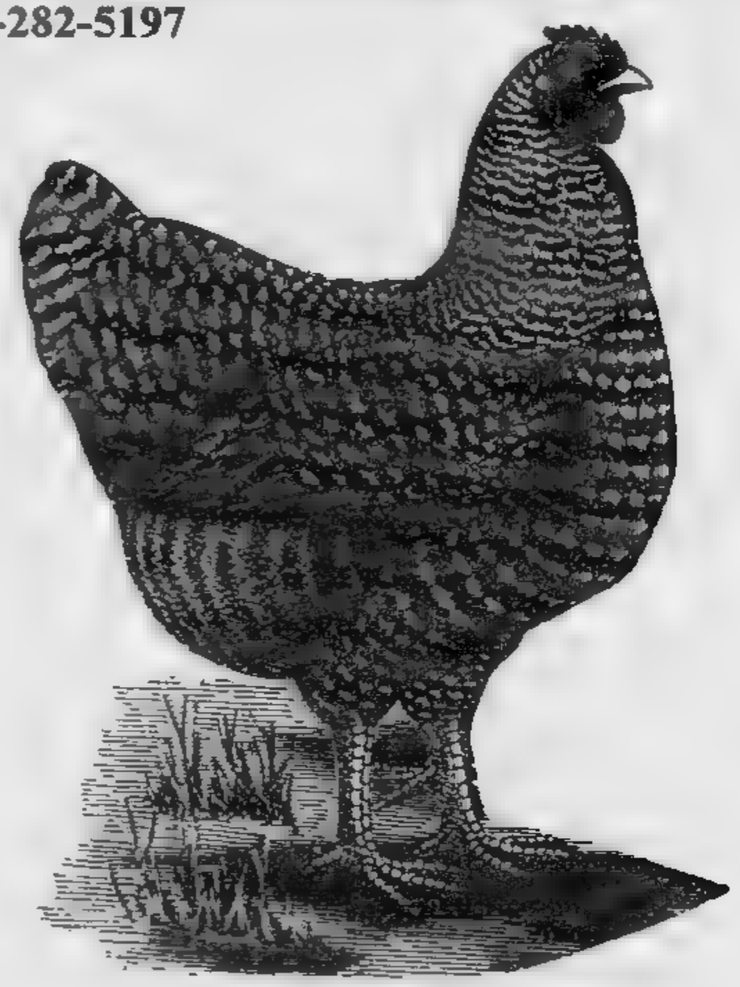
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

January 31, 1997

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT MEETING

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, February 9, 1997, at 1 P.M., at Bob Anke's place in Hawley. (Hawley is east of Honesdale. Take Route 6. When you reach the Settlers' Inn, go left—up the hill. At the top of the hill, turn right.) Bob's phone number is 717-226-2002.

This will be the first meeting of the CPAC in northeastern Pennsylvania, where no less than 25 members of the club reside. Support the club. Get involved. Be there on February 9th.

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome Joshua Smith, Jr. (R. R. 3, Box 116S, Selinsgrove, PA 17870) as a new junior member of the club.

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CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1997

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the CPAC on January 12, 1997, Sal Ruffino was named election commissioner by Mark Whitebread. Sal opened and counted the ballots. Here are the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997:

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
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MARVIN G. AMMARELL and his Buff Brahma hen that was named Best of Breed and Reserve Champion Asiatic at three successive shows in the fall of 1996: the Berks Show, the Frederick Show, and the Garden State Show. Photo by S. R. Powell at Flemington, NJ.

VERY INTERESTING

In the course of a conversation with Craig Russell on December 13, 1996, we learned:

- that the late Cyril Menges (the world renowned Guinea fowl man who was an enthusiastic member of the CPAC) worked with *Golden* Barred Rocks for years; he had them into the 1960s
- that Dale Rice loved to create birds; he created LaFleche bantams, Silver Gray Dorking bantams, and White Crested Blue Polish standards and bantams
- that "Dale Rice had the most beautiful Hamburgs you ever saw"

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ABA YEARBOOK AD

March 1st is the deadline for ads in the 1997 ABA YEARBOOK. On the club's full-page ad in last year's YEARBOOK (p. 60), Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Mark D. Whitebread, Mark F. Burns, Leon J. Keeler, and Craig T. Russell placed individual ads.

To place an ad in this year's ABA YEARBOOK, contact Mark Burns (717-876-2858).

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1997 APA YEARBOOK

Two full-page ads have been placed by the club in the 1997 APA YEARBOOK. On those pages, a complete membership list of the CPAC for 1997 (with addresses and telephone numbers) will be given.

No other poultry club in America has an ad comparable to the CPAC's annual two-page ad in the APA YEARBOOK. The ad is just one of the many benefits provided to all club members by the CPAC.

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1997 DUES NOW DUE

Have you renewed your membership in the club for 1997? If not, fill out the membership renewal form that is enclosed and mail your dues ($7 individual, $5 junior, $10 family) to the Treasurer: Mark F. Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

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SPRING SHOW CATALOGUE

The catalogue for the CPAC's Spring Show and Auction will be published, as an insert (four full pages), in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS. A great deal of work has gone into the production of this catalogue by Show Secretary Briget Kane and "the show committee," and the published result of that work will surely be impressive.

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THANK YOU

The editor was pleased to receive Christmas cards from Sal Ruffino, John Rebhahn, George Schroeder, Craig Russell, and Dick and Thola Waldau. Thank you.

The cards that the Editor had intended to send this year somehow never got addressed or mailed. Maybe next year!

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SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE

The January 1997 issue of *Smithsonian Magazine* contains a lavishly illustrated, but short, article on poultry. Full-color photographs of Polish (on the cover of the magazine), Silkies, and Cochins are presented.

Our thanks to Wilma Smith for bringing this article to our attention.

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BROWN LEGHORNS

In Don Schrider's monthly column ("American Brown Leghorn Club, Don T. Schrider, Sec/Treas") in the January 1997 POULTRY PRESS (pp. 16-17), we noted the name of BOB ANKE, who had Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel at the CPAC's show last fall. Also in the January 1997



GEORGE SCHROEDER and JOHN NORRIS, two of the nicest guys you'd ever want to meet, visit with friends at the Berks show at Reading. Photo by S. R. Powell.



DANNY TINDALL and CARTER BLANKENSHIP enjoy each other's company at the Garden State show, 1996. Photo by S. R. Powell at Flemington, NJ.

issue of PP is an article ("Get Back to Basics," p. 13) by Don Schrider.

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LAST CPAC MEETING

Present at the January 12, 1997 meeting of the CPAC at Mark Whitebread [illegible]ace in Shickshinny were Ron Stiles, [illegible]d Stiles, Mark Burns, Sal Ruffino, Phil Malencore, Mark Whitebread, and S. Robert Powell.

Mark Whitebread reported that the club will, in fact, hold an auction in conjunction with the 1997 Spring Show The auction will take place on Saturday, May 3rd, and will be conducted by the Rev. Roland Romig, who will see to all the personnel requirements to make the auction work; also all the paperwork. The precise location of the auction has not yet been determined, although it will probably be held in the arena on the Bloomsburg fairgrounds. Vendors are to bring their sales' birds in boxes to be sold from.

A discussion of the transportation requirements for the show took place. The group decided that the club will rent a van for the weekend. The van will be used as a shuttle between the fairgrounds and the airports.

Ron Stiles reported that the National Pigeon Association's national meet will take place in Lancaster on January 23-25. Several thousand birds will be on display.

Sal Ruffino was appointed election commissioner by Mark Whitebread. Sal counted the ballots in the 1997 election of officers and directors of the CPAC.

The officers and directors of the CPAC for 1997 are Mark Whitebread (president), Craig Russell (first vice-president), Carl Harris (second vice-president), Mark Burns (secretary/treasurer), Leon Keeler and Mike Lukan (directors).

Robert Powell reported that in a letter, dated January 6, 1997, that he had from Martha Stewart, that Ms. Stewart stated: "I look forward to my visit to Bloomsburg on May 3, 1997."

Robert showed the group a copy of a certificate of thanks from the National Pigeon Association, dated October 28, 1996, and signed by Harold C. Jones, that was presented to the CPAC, to acknowledge receipt of the donation that the CPAC made to the NPA's Youth Program following our fall show.

A discussion of the upcoming Spring Show took place:

- Briget Kane and Robert Powell will produce the copy for the four-page catalogue that will be published in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS.
- Persons who would like to put up "specials" for the show must do so before the end of January if those specials are to be listed in the published catalogue
- Donations are needed for the Chinese Auction; among the items in the Chinese Auction will be three "special" baskets—poultry supplies, gardening supplies, food items; Gene Emery will be asked if he can make another rocking horse for the auction; Wilma Smith and her grandson, Arlene Sliker, and Kim Weaver will conduct the Chinese Auction
- We can borrow the extra show cages that we will need from the Sussex show; we will have to pick them up at the close of the Sussex show on April 27th (the Sunday before our show).

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the CPAC will take place on February 9th at 1 P.M. at Bob Anke's place in Hawley, PA.

Following the meeting, the group enjoyed coffee and a very delicious zabaglione from Sal Ruffino.

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MARVIN and ALAN AMMARELL at the 1996 Garden State Show, Flemington, NJ. Marvin had Best of Breed and Reserve Champion Asiatic on a Buff Brahma hen. Photo by S. R. Powell.

FROM THE INTERNET

Why did the chicken cross the road?

PLATO:

For the greater good.. -

B. F. SKINNER:

Because the external influences which had pervaded its sensorium from birth had caused it to develop in such a fashion that it would tend to cross roads, even while believing these actions to be of its own free will.

EMILY DICKINSON:

Because it could not stop for death.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON:

It didn't cross the road; it transcended it.

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE:

In order to act in good faith and be true to itself, the chicken found it necessary to cross the road.

JOHANN FRIEDRICH VON GOETHE:

The eternal hen-principle made it do it.

KARL MARX:

It was a historical inevitability.

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FROM THE INTERNET

"The longest recorded flight of a chicken is thirteen seconds."

Note from the Editor: I have some American Game bantam females which, I'm sure, could easily break that record, especially when I try to catch them before a show.

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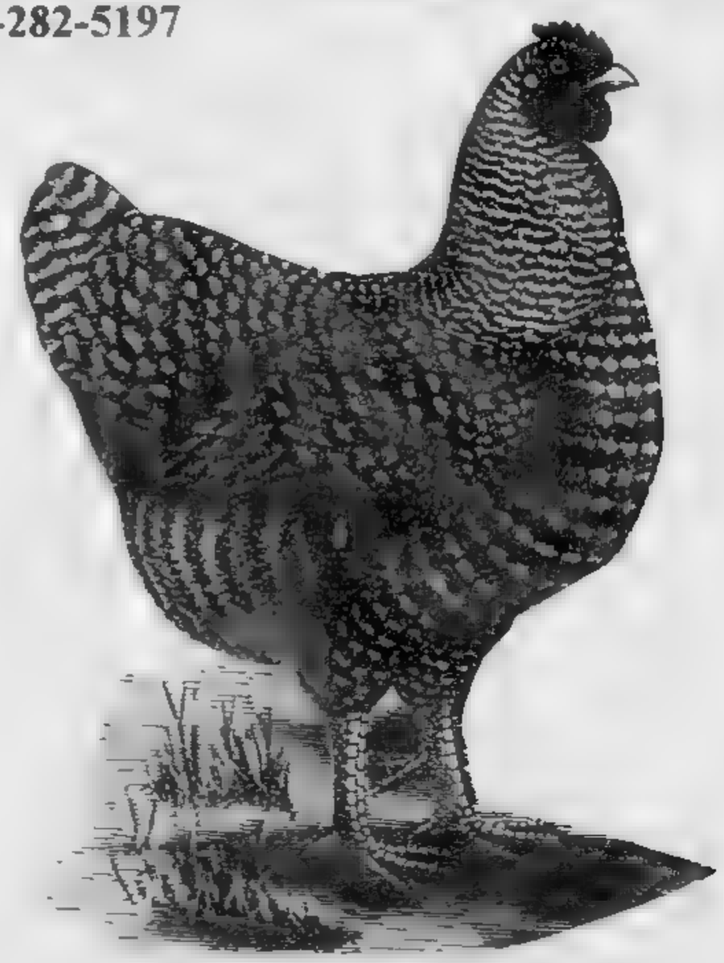
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My birds are not laying well this winter either. The standard Barred Rocks are just now starting to lay, and my Cochin bantams are just starting also.

Yes I do know Don Krake who happens to live about 5 minutes or so from my home.

Sincerely,
Frank Wilczynski
2800 Morehouse Road
Erie Pa. 16509

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February 6, 1997

Mr. Frank Wilczynski
2800 Morehouse Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Mr. Wilczynski:

I am glad to learn that you will have standard Barred Rock eggs for sale again this year.

#2187, 2-6-97

Enclosed is a check for $26 for two dozen. Late April would be a very good time for me to get the eggs.

There is a poultry show on April 26th (in Augusta, NJ) that I will attend and that Don Krahe will probably attend. I will contact him and find out if he would be willing to pick up the two dozen eggs from you and deliver them to me at that show. I will then contact you to tell you "yes" or "no" on the Don Krahe pick up and delivery.

I look forward to getting these eggs from you, as I have heard (from Curtis Oakes and others) that you have very nice Barred Rocks.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

February 7, 1997

Ms. Susan Varga
Martha Stewart Living
10 Saugatuck Avenue
Westport, CT 06880

Dear Ms. Varga:

We are making good progress with our plans for the Spring Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club on May 3-4, 1997, in Bloomsburg, PA. Enclosed is a preliminary copy of the four-page ad for the show that will appear in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS (a national poultry newspaper, published monthly, with a circulation of about 5,000).

As I mentioned in my letter of November 21, 1996, to Martha Stewart, the process of selecting the most beautiful bird in the poultry show can probably be completed in about two hours. From our perspective, it would be best if the selection process began at 1 P.M. on Saturday, May 3rd. If a time period earlier or later in the day would be better for Ms. Stewart, however, that would be fine with us.

In our phone conversation on November 18, 1996, you mentioned that Ms. Stewart and a television crew of three would arrive by private plane. There is a small airport in Bloomsburg ("November 13" on the charts). There are 2,800 feet of paved runway, 50 feet wide. The contact person at the Bloomsburg airport is Scott Smith (717-784-3070).

If the Bloomsburg airport is not large enough to accommodate the Martha Stewart aircraft, the large airport closest to Bloomsburg is the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport, which is only 45 minutes from the poultry show.

In any event, the poultry club will have a van waiting at the airport for Martha Stewart and party to transport them to the poultry building on the Bloomsburg fairgrounds.

Are there any electrical or lighting requirements for the television cameras that we should know about in advance? Also, would Martha Stewart have any objections to our contacting a local television station (the one that carries the Martha Stewart program) to cover the event?

We are very pleased that Martha Stewart has accepted our invitation to select the most beautiful bird in our poultry show and look forward, with great anticipation, to her visit.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
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WOMEN'S TALK

Martha Stewart Takes Control of Media Empire

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart, who turned her tips on gracious living in the 1990s into a $200 million media empire, on last week took control of her namesake magazine and TV series.

Ms. Stewart, of Westport, Conn., bought out most of founding partner Time Inc.'s stake in Martha Stewart Living magazine, her syndicated TV show and some book publishing operations.

Neither side would disclose the price, although Time keeps a stake of less than 20 percent in all of her ventures. They're now part of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia LLC, and she is the chairman.

Ms. Stewart said the deal will give her more autonomy and economic advantages from combining all of her businesses.

"I think we have just begun to strike a nerve in America, the nerve that wants to learn, and know, and enjoy," she said. "There are a lot more people to reach."

Ms. Stewart, whose Connecticut country style has created something of a cottage industry for people interested in fixing up their homes, throwing dinner parties and such, said her company will also sell Martha Stewart-name goods in deals with Kmart Corp. and Sherwin Williams Co.

Time, which launched her magazine in 1991, will work with Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia in several ways, most notably distributing the magazine.

"Our association with Martha Stewart has been quite profitable. We wish Martha and her colleagues all the best for much continued success as they continue to grow the business and we look forward to continuing to work with them," Don Logan, Time's chief executive, said in a statement.

Talk of negotiations on such a deal has been floating around for more than a year. Some reports suggested acrimony had developed between Ms. Stewart and Time, a contention she and Time strongly deny.

"I don't know where any of that came from. Don Logan has been my mentor," Ms. Stewart said. He will sit on the board of Omnimedia.

Martha Stewart's empire generates annual revenues of about $200 million, about one-quarter of that from the magazine, according to industry reports.

She learned her trade early. Her mother, a teacher, taught her to cook, bake, can and sew. She learned gardening from her father, a pharmaceuticals salesman. Later, living in Westport, she launched her own catering business, and then began marketing her relaxed, do-it-yourself style.

The magazine now boasts a readership of 2 million, and her TV operations include specials as well as the weekly syndicated series. She has written more than a dozen books, beginning with "Entertaining" in 1982.

Those operations will be part of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, along with 'askMartha," a syndicated newspaper column, and a mail-order catalog company called "Martha by Mail."

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EBRUARY 9, 1997

Martha Stewart Buys Her Empire from Time

BY ANGELA G. KING
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK — Home and garden guru Martha Stewart has gained control of the media empire that bears her name.

Stewart announced Tuesday she has acquired most of the Martha Stewart Living magazine, books, TV show and syndicated newspaper column from Time Inc., which has bankrolled the ventures for six years.

Neither Stewart nor Time would disclose the amount of the deal or who gets what, but Stewart said Time's stake was "substantially less than 20 percent."

While Time is a publishing giant, she said, "we needed our independence to go forward" with TV, merchandising and online ventures.

Although figures have never been made public, industry reports have pegged annual revenue from Stewart's empire at about $200 million — with the Martha Stewart Living magazine accounting for about 25 percent.

"She's built a very strong personal franchise," said Martin Walker, chairman of Walker Communications, a magazine consulting firm.

He said it's hard to value the magazine without profit and cash-flow figures, which have not been released.

But if the industry buzz is correct and the magazine is only marginally profitable, he said, it could be worth $50 million or more.

Stewart said she hoped to launch a second magazine and more TV shows down the road, though she wouldn't discuss specifics.

Talk about Stewart's desire to take the helm of her media properties has circulated for more than a year amid rumors she and Time were unhappy with each other.

Both sides denied there was strife.

"I don't know where any of that came from. Don Logan has been my mentor," Stewart said of Time's chief executive.

Industry reports have pegged annual revenue from Stewart's empire at about $200 million — with the Martha Stewart Living magazine accounting for about 25 percent.

She added that Logan will sit on the board of her new company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

A lifestyle consultant for Kmart since 1987, Stewart took on the discount-store giant a few years back over Kmart's merchandising.

But now she's about to sell Martha Stewart products in deals with Kmart stores as well as the Sherwin-Williams paint company through her new company.

Time will continue to distribute Martha Stewart Living, her monthly magazine, and handle the publication's subscriptions.

A jack of all trades — from model to stockbroker to caterer — Stewart has become a cultural icon.

Her magazine climbed in circulation to 2 million from 250,000 in five years. Her weekly half-hour how-to show, which debuted in 1993, is now seen in 97 percent of the country.

Next Tuesday, the Connecticut resident moves to "CBS News This Morning" from NBC's 'Today" show, where she has appeared for almost five years.

And starting Sept. 8, Stewart's program on CBS will be expanded into daily TV syndication.

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February 11, 1997

Supervisor of Postal Operations
Davis Street Post Office
Scranton, PA 18505

Dear Sir or Madam:

Kevin Kays and the staff at the loading dock area of the Davis Street Post Office on Sunday morning, February 9th, are to be commended for their conscientious and compassionate behavior.

On that day, a shipment of live chicks came in for me from a hatchery in Iowa. Kevin Kays phoned me and within a hour of his call, the chicks—all of which were alive and well—were in my care. The guy at the desk on the loading dock (a former Marine, lives in the country at Susquehanna, I can't remember his name) was also very helpful and I do appreciate his assistance in getting the chicks.

These chicks that I received on Sunday the 9th were much luckier than the box of chicks that I received on February 4th. The ones that arrived on the 4th did not have the benefit of conscientious and compassionate care on their trip from Iowa to Carbondale and two thirds of them were dead on arrival.

My thanks again to Kevin Kays and the Sunday morning staff at Davis Street on February 9th.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

cordially invites you to attend its Spring Show, featuring the

1997 Semi-Annual Meet of the American Bantam Association.

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Annual Spring Auction: Saturday, May 3, 1997

JUDGES: Jeff Halbach, Pat Malone, Chuck Oltersdorf, and Jerry Yeaw
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By Bart Pals

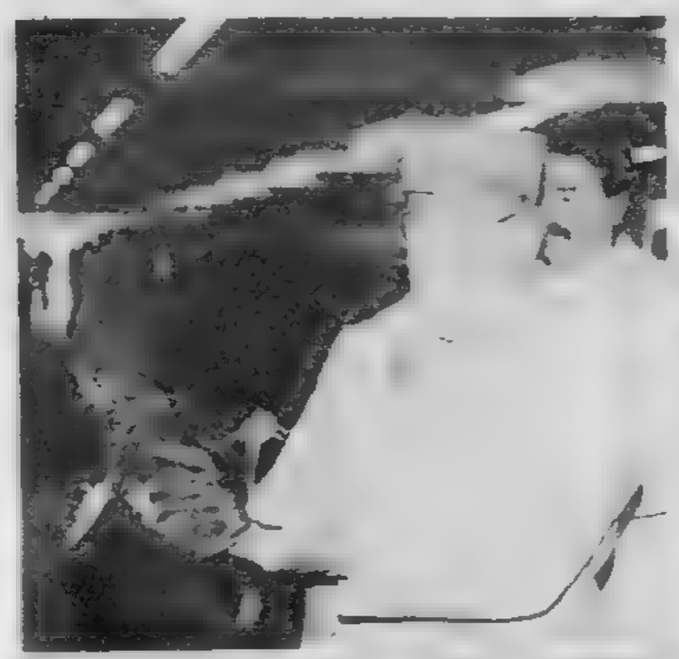
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In a continuing effort to try and meet the needs of the A.P.A. and to serve it's membership better the A.P.A.'s Home Page has expanded again.

More information has been added, with more to come. Through the help of Rico Sebastianelli, S. Robert Powell, and the rest of the committee the Home Page will continue to improve. In the near future you will be able to renew your A.P.A. membership via the internet.

Please stop by and check out our Home Page at: http://www.netins.net/showcase/kgkifx/apa.html

Please feel free to offer suggestions and give us ideas on how to continue to improve.









YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIER ASSOCIATION - (1) JUDGE WIL BURTON AND HIS CLERK, TIM BALLENGER WORKING ON THE LARGE O. E. BANTAM CLASS (2) JUDGE TOM KANE AND CLERK ROBERT POWELL (3) JUDGE ERNIE DURB (LEFT) AND THAT FINE GENTLEMAN FROM ENGLAND, JOHN TERRAN (4) ELTON MINNICH ON RIGHT, WITH CARL HARRIS AND ELTON'S CLERK SEAN KANE. CARL AND HIS CENTRAL PENNA GROUP WILL WELCOME THE ABA SEMI-ANNUAL MEET IN THE SPRING. (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS)

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Bob

Just a brief note to tell you how pleased I was to read in the A.?A quarterly that you are training to be a licensed judge. It seems that all I hear now days is bad news or negative things but that was a big big positive and will be great for the poultry fancy. Will see you in Bloomsburg in May. Best regards.

Sincerely

Paul Jones

Paul [illegible]
Rural Route 2 Box 496
Oneida, NY 13421-9319

February 25, 1997

Mr. Joe Vivian
1796 Lee Center Road
Amboy, IL 61310

Dear Joe:

Over the years, I have had terrible luck with getting eggs and chicks through delivery by the U. S. Postal Service unless they were sent by insured mail.

When the time comes to ship the 25 standard Partridge Rock and Black Orpington chicks that I ordered in January, PLEASE insure the shipment. I will be happy to reimburse you the cost of the insurance.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

February 25, 1997

Mr. Bill Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

February 27, 1997

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT MEETING

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, March 9th, at 1 P.M. at Carl and Betty Harris' place in Montoursville. For directions, phone 717-433-3719.

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SHOW CATALOGUE

The catalogue for our Spring Show, May 3-4, 1997, will be published in the March issue of POULTRY PRESS. If you do not subscribe to POULTRY PRESS and you would like a copy of the catalogue, contact S. Robert Powell at 717-282-5197.

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DICK LAABS (R. D. 2, Box 28, Hawley, PA 18428. 717-226-4929)

THOMAS ROEBUCK (Box 18, Albany Post Road, Wallkill, NY 12589)

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BIRDS FOR SALE

Andy Kalie, Jr. has graduated from Penn State and is now working in New York City (living on Long Island). He is, for that reason, selling all his birds. Among the birds for sale are a trio of Silver Sebrights and 11 Golden Sebrights (6H, 5C); also assorted peafowl (breeding stock). Contact Andy's father, Andy Kalie, Sr., for prices: 717-864-3945.

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DEATH OF FRED FIKE

Mrs. Shirley Fike has reported that her husband, Fred Fike, passed away on November 8, 1996.

Before he died, Fred sold all of his bantams. Mrs. Fike: "I enjoyed being a member, especially coming to the spring show and sale. I was the one who made the cherry cheesecakes to be sold at the lunch table for the club."

Mrs. Fike's address is: 31 Texaco Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. 717-766-5324.

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IN WHAT YEAR?

The CPAC was established in 1974—twenty-three years ago. The Spring Show on May 3-4, 1997 will be our *21st* annual spring show.

There was no show in 1988, because of avian influenza. The show was canceled another time--possibly because of an outbreak of laryngotracheitis. In what other year in the 23-year history of the CPAC was the annual show canceled?

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NPA YOUTH AWARD

At the National Pigeon Association's 75th annual national show in Lancaster, PA, on January 23-25, 1997, DAVID STILES was awarded the NPA's annual Jonathan Foundling Memorial Award for "excellence to others" and for being "a role model for youth." The award is given once a year to one youth in the United States.

Congratulations David! What an honor!

Harold Jones, youth advisor for the NPA, made the presentation. He noted David's accomplishments in school (active in band, soccer, track, cross country, honor society, president of junior class) and in the community. He also recognized David's talent in producing winning show pigeons and his appointment as pigeon show secretary of the CPAC's pigeon shows.

There were 6,283 pigeons in the NPA's annual show this year. David showed 12 birds and had two best of breed winners: a forellen (spangled) clean legged Ice Pigeon old cock, and a Stettiner Tumbler old cock.

David Stiles will serve as the secretary of the CPAC's fall pigeon show on October 19, 1997. The show will be judged by Terry Fick and Muard Naugle. CPAC members and friends are encouraged to put up specials for and to make donations to this CPAC pigeon show.

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BIG WINNERS AT 1997 FARM SHOW

Carl-Betty-Seth Harris had the following wins at the 1997 Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 11-16th:

SETH

Reserve Feather-Legged Bantam on a Buff Brahma cock

Best Light Brahma cock and pullet
Best Buff Brahma hen

BETTY

Best Birchen Modern Game bantam cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet
Best Brown Red Modern Game bantam cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet

CARL

Champion American and GRAND CHAMPION STANDARD on a White Wyandotte cock
Champion English on a Dark Cornish hen
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb White Leghorn cockerel
GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW on a Black Red Modern Game bantam pullet

Congratulations Seth-Betty-Carl!

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GORDON WALTER

Had a nice telephone visit with Gordon Walter on Presidents' Day. Gordon has about 200 chicks out already and lots more on the way. There's also lots of activity in his greenhouse, where new colors of iris are being developed.

Every spring and summer, Gordon's poultry set up and gardens are visited by hundreds of visitors from the Elmira area, especially when the iris and dahlias are in bloom.

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CPAC PIGEON SHOW

David Stiles will serve as the show secretary of the CPAC pigeon show that will take place on October 19, 1997, in conjunction with the poultry show.

The pigeon judges will be Terry Fick and Muard Naugle.

To put up pigeon specials for the show or to donate other awards, contact David at 717-465-3207.

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LYCOMING COUNTY FAIR

From Wilma Smith, we have learned that the 1997 Lycoming County Fair (at Hughesville) will take place from Thursday, July 10th to Saturday, July 19th.

For additional information on the fair or to obtain an entry form, contact Wilma Smith at 78 South Second Street, Hughesville, PA 17737-1708. 717-584-2611.

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TENDER LOVING CARE

Wilma Smith sent along the following clipping:

"Frostbitten Rooster to Receive Artificial Limbs

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A rooster that lost its legs to frostbite will be strutting again soon with a pair of artificial limbs.

Mr. Chicken gets fitted for the new legs Sunday at Crossroads Animal Hospital. The bird was found around Christmas, when Chris Gilzow spotted it struggling through her yard.

She took it to veterinarian Timothy England, who adopted the emaciated rooster and named him Mr. Chicken.

Despite England's care, Mr. Chicken lost both legs at the first joint.

Dressed in special bandages, the bird is still able to walk.

"He runs pretty good on his little stumpies," England said.

The doctor is footing the bill for the prosthetic feet, which he hopes could become a prototype for injured birds. The staff also has ordered 14 chicks for Mr. Chicken to enjoy the outdoors with come spring.

"He will have his own harem," England said."

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Editor's comment:

The unbelievably horrible and inhumane conditions under which this poor rooster must have been kept (by whom?) to result in the loss of both legs at the first joint are hard to imagine! Mercifully, the story has a happy ending.

Artificial legs for poultry. Hmmm.... That might be one way [misguided] for Modern Game breeders to get extra height in their birds!?!?!

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FEBRUARY CPAC MEETING

On February 9, 1997, beginning at 1 P.M., the CPAC met at Bob Anke's in Hawley. The meeting took place in Bob's very spacious and nicely appointed clubhouse. An unusually large group of club members attended the meeting. They were: Sal Ruffino, Dick Laabs, Ron Stiles, David Stiles, Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Carl Harris, Seth Harris, Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, Mark Whitebread, George Schroeder, Mark Burns, Mike Lukan, and S. Robert Powell.

Mark Whitebread reported on the upcoming spring show, as follows:

- Mark recently met with Fred Trump (president of the Bloomsburg Fair), and Paul Slusser at the fairgrounds; we will use the poultry building, the dog building (next to poultry building), the arena (for the auction), and the Arts and Crafts building (for the banquet and ABA meetings); Fred Trump said: "We will work with you in every way possible."
- Rev. Romig will take charge of the auction, which will take place in the arena; birds are to be brought in boxes to sell; the birds will be put in a limited number of show cages just before they are sold and then returned to their boxes after they are sold; the boxes will then be handed to the purchaser; Rev. Romig and his associates will handle all paperwork.
- There are plenty of chairs available on the fairgrounds, but we will have to rent tables.
- Molly and Andy Casazza and Betty Harris will be in charge of the foodstand.
- We will rent a van to transport ABA directors and others arriving by air from regional airports to the showhall. We will need a volunteer from the club to drive the van.
- The additional cages that we will need for the show will be borrowed from the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association; we will have to pick up the cages at the close of the Sussex show on April 27th.
- Benton Roller Mills (Dana Campbell) will donate the feed and shavings needed for the show.
- We need to have signs made for the interior of the showhall to indicate where the specific breeds are to be cooped.

CPAC Treasurer, Mark Burns, reported that we have about $1,600 in working capital at present (detailed treasurer's report given elsewhere in this NEWSLETTER).

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It was announced that David Stiles was awarded the National Pigeon Association's annual Jonathan Foundling Memorial Award at the NPA's 75th annual meet at Lancaster on January 23-25, 1997 (see separate article in this NEWSLETTER). David was congratulated by all for this outstanding accomplishment. The award is given once a year to one youth in the United States!

David Stiles will serve as the show secretary of the CPAC's fall pigeon show on October 19th. Harold Jones, NPA Youth Advisor, recommends that the CPAC "affiliate" with the NPA for the show but that the show not be an "NPA sanctioned" show.

Robert Powell reported that he had recently written to Martha Stewart's office and presented details on possible airports for the arrival and departure of Martha Stewart and the television crew of three that will accompany her. Robert reported that in a letter that he had from Martha Stewart on January 6, 1997, that Martha Stewart remarked: "I look forward to my visit to Bloomsburg on May 3, 1997."

Robert showed the group an announcement from Dick and Thola Waldau of the Central New York Pigeon Club's "swap meet" on April 6, 1997, at Syracuse. For details, contact Dick and Thola Waldau at 315-623-7386.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the CPAC will be at Carl and Betty Harris' in Montoursville on March 9th at 1 P.M. For directions to the Harris' place, phone Carl and Betty at 717-433-3719.

At the conclusion of the meeting, very nice refreshments (ham and roast beef sandwiches, pickles, cheese, chips, brownies, etc.) were served by Bob [illegible] Lukan, and "the Wayne County [illegible] Sal Ruffino, who always [illegible] with extraordinary desserts for CPAC gatherings, added an amaretto zabaglione to the refreshment table.

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THOLA WALDAU AT THE 1996 GARDEN STATE SHOW. Photo by S. R. Powell. Thola is shown here holding her Mille Fleurs Uccle Belgian hen that was named Reserve Champion Featherlegged of the show. Photo by S. R. Powell.

A special meet of the Uccle Belgian club will take place in conjunction with the CPAC's Spring Show on May 3-4, 1997.



SETH HARRIS AND SEAN KANE AT THE 1996 RICHMOND SHOW. Photo by S. Robert Powell. Seth and Sean, shown here holding their champions, are real pros at showing birds, and one or both of them is invariably in the winners' circle at shows.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Mark Burns, Treasurer

As of February 17, 1997:

Checking account:	$2,119.53
Working capital:	1,634.53
Paid "Specials":	485.00
Petty cash	115.65

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FINGER LAKES SHOW

The annual Finger Lakes Feather Club show will take place on June 1, 1977, at the Fairgrounds in Syracuse. It's always a nice show. Put it on your calendar now. To put up a special or to place a meet, contact: Bill Ehlers, P. O. Box 480, Tully, NY 13159 before April 1st.

To become a member of the FLFC ($5), contact: John Rebhahn, 3908 Abbey Road, Syracuse, NY 13215.

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SWAP MEET CENTRAL NEW YORK PIGEON CLUB

April 6, 1997, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Polish American Citizens' Club, 562 Teall Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13206.

There will (as usual) be a wide variety of birds, small animals, and supplies available. Everyone welcome. Fee is 25 cents per animal or bird.

For additional information, contact Dick and Thola Waldau, at 315-623-7386.

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SPRING SHOW COMMITTEES

Contact Brigit Kane (304-788-5555) or Mark Whitebread (717-256-3127)

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Here are the areas where we need to have specific committees in action to make sure that the work gets done in a timely manner. To get involved, contact Briget Kane or Mark Whitebread.

Transportation (Mark Whitebread)

--pick up people at airports

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Auction (Rev. Roland Romig)

--Rev. Romig will handle all arrangements

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Greeting (Dick Laabs)

--greet exhibitors and visitors at the door on Saturday morning and direct them to the areas where their birds are to be cooped

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2.

Martha Stewart (Robert Powell)

--meet Martha Stewart at airport; accompany her throughout her visit, including return trip to airport

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Food Stand (Molly and Andy Casazza, Betty Harris)

--need people to help sell food items; donations are needed—food and cash to buy food

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2.

Flowers (A. & C. Blankenship)

--purchase and arrange flowers in show hall

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Awards (Briget Kane)

--people are needed to hang award ribbons on show cages

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2.

Chinese Auction (Wilma Smith, Arlene Sliker, Kim Weaver)

--donations are needed, especially for the three baskets in which poultry-related items, gardening supplies, and household goods will be grouped
--need people to help set up display and sell tickets

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2.

50/50 Raffle (maybe Carl Harris)

--need at least two people to walk around show hall and auction arena and sell tickets

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Champions' Row (Mark Whitebread, Briget Kane)

--set up Champions' Row and move birds there after judging

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Sales Cages (Carl Harris)

--at least one person is needed to assist Carl Harris here

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Show Hall Set-up on Thursday—from 2 P.M. on (cages, shavings, water cups, coop tags) and Break-down on Sunday—from 10 A.M. on (Briget Kane, Mark Whitebread)

--everyone in the club should be involved here

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Junior Show (Seth Harris)

--at least two people are needed here to assist Seth Harris greet juniors, hand our awards and trophies; also with junior showmanship

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2.

February 28, 1997

Mr. Don Krahe
2108 Wager Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Don:

I have ordered some hatching eggs from Frank Wilczynski (2800 Morehouse Road, Erie), who tells me that he knows you and that he lives about 5 minutes from you.

Frank expects to have the eggs available in late April. If you are planning to show at the Sussex show on April 26-27, I wonder if you would be willing to pick up the eggs from Frank and take them with you to Sussex for me?

If you're not planning to show at Sussex, perhaps you could take the eggs to Bloomsburg with you on May 3-4? (Mark Burns told me a couple of days ago that he had received a special that you put up for the Bloomsburg show, so I am assuming that you'll be showing at Bloomsburg.)

If either the Sussex delivery or the Bloomsburg delivery is workable with you, I would appreciate it very much, as I am trying to avoid the rough treatment that eggs get when sent through the mail. Please let me know, one way or the other, so that I can contact Frank Wilczynski and tell him to expect you to stop at his place and pick up the eggs.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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FROM YOUR EDITOR

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The month of March hopefully will bring some much warmer weather and more eggs to go into the incubator. Hopefully we will have some little baby chicks by the time that you read this. We had the birds mated up by the first of December, started them on layer the 21st of December and turn the lights on January 27th. I know that I'm an anxious to get those little ones hatched out and growing to see what kind of breeding pens that we put together if they worked. That is one thing you never know for sure if what we put together will produce what we were hoping for this year.

By the time that you are reading this the American Bantam Association National at Houston, Texas will be History. I'm sure that it was very successful and that many accomplishments took place, not only in the showroom but also for the annual meeting. We know that we will have enjoyed not only for the show but also getting to see several of you that we haven't seen for awhile. Its always great going to a show, competing and seeing all our great friends. We hope everyone enjoyed the show as much as we did.

The American Bantam Association Semi-Annual will be taking place out at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania with the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. It will be held on May 3-4, 1997. It will be our first trip to the show. We tried last year but things fell apart and we had to cancel. Its always nice to go to a new show and meeting new people.

CPAC ←

The American Poultry Association will be holding their Semi-Annual meet with the Michigan Poultry Breeders Association. It will be at Centreville, Michigan. They always put on a tremendous show and I'm sure that this show will be no different. It is a big undertaking putting on a National or Semi-Annual meet but they've done it many times and have always done a great job. Like at Bloomsburg, we will get to see a lot of our old friends and meeting new ones.

We do a lot of traveling throughout the year attending shows throughout the United States and occasionally Canada. Remember Poultry Press is a business and we have to operate it as so. If we go to a show and we can't cover our expenses coming and going, we more than likely can't and won't go back. We can't travel 400-600 miles one way and not get enough advertising from the show to pay expenses. At most shows we shoot 2-4 rolls of film, have it developed and reproduced for the paper, it is quite expensive not counting gas, eats, motels, etc. Remember if you don't support the paper with ads, we can't continue to go and cover them. Our printing bill for 1996 was $47,296.00 and our postage with the post office including the mailing was $27,782.00. This is exactly why we need your support. We know a lot of you think that we are getting rich from doing Poultry Press but I can guarantee all of you that you probably wouldn't do it for our bottom dollar which means our pay. We're doing our part by putting out a very large newspaper each and every month. We know that there are several of you that do support the shows with ads each and every show, win or lose, but there are you that don't put ads in with your wins. How would you like it if we didn't put your name in as a winner or your picture. I bet you would really be mad, right? Well we feel the same way when we do our part and you don't do yours. It could be something that maybe we should consider! Even if you don't have birds to sell you can tell people what you did and at least thank the show by saying you enjoyed the show and thank them for putting it on. Before we had the Poultry Press, win or lose, we always put an ad in not only for Bob Delancey and Family but also to let the shows know we attended that we supported them. Until next month, best to all.

A.B.A. HAPPENINGS

by 3/97-p.6
Eleanor Vinhage
Secretary

The American Bantam Association Annual meet is now part of history. It was a good show. Complete minutes of the meetings will be part of the Spring Quarterly which will be mailed the end of March.

Due to the National being held in February, final tabulation of starred wins will be delayed somewhat. We expect that we will be able to announce Master Exhibitors and Master Breeders sometime in March.

Since there is a delay in this process we will be extending the deadline for yearbook ads until March 31, 1997. If you have not placed your ads as yet, you still have time. The ABA appreciates the support of its members in putting together our annual book.

Leg bands are still available, however some sizes are in short supply. If you have not ordered your bands, please do so to insure that your size is available. Band orders are filled on a first come first serve basis.

It is only approximately eight weeks before our Semi-Annual meet in Bloomsburg, Pa. Mark this date on your calendar, as it promises to be a very enjoyable show.

A special thanks to those members who have donated their awards to the ABA. Some of you have sent back your pins and this is appreciated. If you do not wish to receive anymore ABA awards contact the office.

Bids for the 1998 Semi-Annual should be submitted to the office by April 1, 1997. This will be voted at Bloomsburg, PA by your Board of Directors. The meet is to be held in Section 2. We are looking forward to accepting bids.

The winter has been a hard winter on many of our members Those on the West Coast experienced rain and flooding. The Upper Mid West was hit hard with extreme cold and lots of experienced rain and flooding. The Upper Mid West was hit of snow. Here in the North east it has been relatively mild winter with very little snow to date. We are all certainly awaiting Spring and much more stable weather.

Happy Spring and have a great hatching season.

CPAC
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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club 3/97

cordially invites you to attend its Spring Show, featuring the
1997 Semi-Annual Meet of the American Bantam Association.

Saturday/Sunday, May 3-4, 1997, Bloomsburg, PA
Annual Spring Auction: Saturday, May 3, 1997

JUDGES: Jeff Halbach, Pat Malone, Chuck Oltersdorf, and Jerry Yeaw
Junior Show Judge: Charles Wabeck

MEETS (to date): APA, Brahma, Sebright, Uccle Belgian, Plymouth Rock, Old English Game (**Qualifying Meet for Mottled Old English Game Bantams**), Orpington, IWBA, Cornish, Faverolle, Modern Game Bantam, Call Duck.

SHOW SECRETARY: Briget Kane, Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 26726
Phone: 1-304-788-5555
Show hall open Friday from noon to 9 P.M.; Saturday at 7 A.M.

COME SEE WHAT'S BLOOMING IN BLOOMSBURG.
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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KRUEGER'S KLUCKERS
Bill & Joy Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220
(414)-758-2832 effective 6/1/97 (902)

Dear S. Robert:

If the partridge don't start laying better then they are it wouldn't matter if we insure them,because there wouldn,t be any to ship. I have 10 hens and am getting 1 or 2 eggs a day,but hopefully that will change soon.Because that your waiting so long for your chicks I will ship them Express Mail and not charge you any more.They are insured up to $5000 by Express Mail so that should cover any loss in shipping.

Sincerely,

Bill Krueger

Mar 3, 1997
Erie, Pa. 16509

Friend:

Your letter arrived a short time ago so I got to it right away so I would not forget. Yes, I will be one of the judges at Lusky so I plan on being there. It would be my pleasure to bring the eggs to either show which is best for you or Frank In the meantime I will touch base with Frank also.

Sincerely
Don Krake

DONALD KRAKE
2108 WAGER RD.
ERIE, PA. 16509



A. Robert Powell
R.D #1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pa
18407-9706

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A.P.A. AND A.B.A.
GENERAL LICENSED JUDGE
BART PALS
1119 EAST STATE STREET
MASON CITY, IOWA 50401
(515)424-3709

3/5/97

S. Robert Powell;

received your newsletter the other day another good one. I a so received your note with regard to a virtual poultry show. Loren Hadley promoted a show last year and had a small response. the problem have with the thing is when they only show one view of the bird. In order to do .t correctly I think several different pictures of the same bird should be used. Poses of the back, front. side, and maybe one with the wings opened up would help make it a better show. I realize it's cost and time prohibitive but that's how it should be. Simply ooking at one picture of a bird doesn't cut it.

It sounds like you guys are gett.ng everything in order for the Semi-Annual meet. t s much work!

Talk to you later,

Bart Bart Pals

March 10, 1997

Mr. Frank Wilczynski
2800 Morehouse Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Frank:

Don Krahe has agreed to serve as agent for the delivery of the Barred Rock eggs. In a card that I got from him today he says that he has also gotten in touch with you about the eggs.

If you will have the eggs in late April, perhaps you would be willing to contact Don a few days before April 26th and let him know. He will then pick them up and take them to the Sussex show in Augusta, NJ (where he will be one of the judges). I will then get the eggs from Don there.

If that weekend is not a good one, possibly the following weekend (May 3-4) the eggs would be ready, in which case Don could pick them up and take them to Bloomsburg with him, and I will get the eggs there.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

cc. Don Krahe

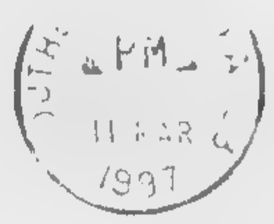
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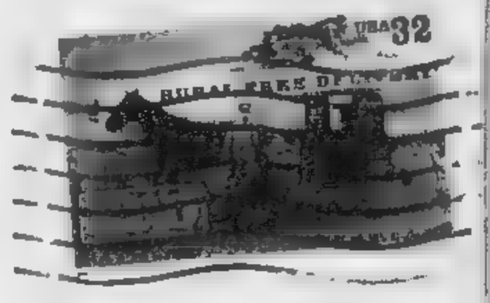
March 11,1997

Dear Robert;
Thank you for sending me a copyof the CPAC Newsletter.
The day Ireceived my copy of POULTRY PRESS Imade a reservation at the motel across the street from Econolodge because it was sold out.I made no entrybecause the few birds are not in condition.
But I will arrive on Friday.Over the years I have attended a few shows there and this one seemed to good to miss.
I am looking forward to a great show and seeing so many people that I meet only at National shows.
all the best,seeyou then,



JOHN E. NORRIS
10 EVERGREEN LANE
[illegible] 19355





Mr.S.Robert POwell
Box 40
Carbondale,PA. 18407-9706

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March 12, 1997

9:45 A.M.
Heidi, from Martha Stewart's office, phoned me at work to confirm the date of the show (May 3rd), the time (1 P.M.) and the spelling of "Bloomsburg." Very pleasant and straightforward conversation. The event will be published on Martha's May "calendar" that is published in the April MARTHA STEWART LIVING.

March 18, 1997

10:36 A.M.
Susan Varga from Martha Stewart's office phoned me at work. She wanted to know about how many exhibitors there would be at the show (as many as 200, I said). Susan said that about 400 copies of the current issue of MARTHA STEWART LIVING would be shipped to me for free distribution at the show. Also, there is a Martha Stewart postcard with a chicken on it and about 400 of them will be sent to me also, for free distribution.

Rec'd week of 3/24-28/97

Martha will not do a public book signing at the show, but she will (at my request) sign a few copies privately.

She and her party will arrive at Avoca at noon on May 3. She expects to be at the show hall about two hours. I told Susan that I would draw up a very specific schedule that we would like to keep to and she was very pleased to hear that. I said that I would be at the airport when Martha Stewart arrived and that I would remain with her throughout the visit, including the trip back to the airport. Susan Varga approved enthusiastically.

Ginger Sosik and I will arrange refreshments in the van on the way from the airport to the show hall, also after-the-show tea and light refreshments.

Baina King
RR2, Box 500
Dalton, PA. 18414

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RR2, Box 500
Dalton, PA. 18414
3/13/97

Dear Robert Powell

The Leghorns that you sold me last year are looking very nice. I have a rooster and a hen that are my prize prospects. The hens are laying very well, almost an egg every day!!

I have an old hen that has raised a brood of chicks for the last four years and I am thinking about letting her raise some Leghorns, however we also have a incubator. What should I do? At this however we come to the prospect of in-breeding. What do you recomend?

My best rooster did not learn how to get into the chicken coop until mid-winter and so when I put him [redacted] late one night to put him away, the tips of his comb had frozen and have since fallen of. Is he still showable? Or should I save him for breeding as he is very nice in all other respects?

Sincerely,

Baina King

03-14-97

Dear Bill,

Thank you for the first-class printing of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's 4-page show catalogue insert in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS. It's beautiful. We are very pleased.

The final month before the show is going to go quickly, I'm sure. But we're in good shape and look forward to the show.

This is a wonderful time of year to be involved with poultry—setting hens and chicks everywhere.

Best regards,

S. Robert

S. Robert Powell

317-827-4186

[faxed, 10 AM, 3/24/97]

3-27-94

Dear Robert,

I have been going through an accumulation of many years & have some magazines that I thought you might like. I'll bring them to Bucks for you. Most of these come from Ray Lutz. Included are

Poultry Tribune June 1944; Apr 1928
Pigeon News Sept 1905, July 4:5, Jan 1919, July 9:2
American Poultry World Sept 1916
Poultry Item April 1912
Cackle & Crow Jan 1934 Mar 1935

I plan to set the incubator this week. Later I'll set a few or two as I like to let hens raise their chicks.

The Cooper hawks killed 4 of my 5 young bantams & had running with their mother last summer. Fortunately the one I wanted to keep was spared.

It looks like the CPAC show is going to be a great one. Your publicity has played a major role.

Hope you are having a good season.

Ralph

Ralph Britt
95 S. Blue Ribbon Ave.
Harrisburg, PA 17112-2623

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

March 28, 1997

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

IT'S SHOW TIME!

We have a little more than a month to make our Spring Show 1997 a reality. With any luck, our show should be one of "the big events" in poultry circles in America in 1997.

Set up for the show will begin on Thursday, May 1st, at noon. Between then and tear-down on Sunday, there will be a multitude of things to be done. Everyone's help is needed. Don't wait to be asked to help out. Volunteer. Be part of the action!

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NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the CPAC will take place at 1 P.M. on Sunday, April 13th, in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Important decisions have to be made. Be there.

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SPRING AUCTION,

May 3, 1997

SPRING SHOW,

May 3-4, 1997

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NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following persons into membership in the CPAC:

ROBERT CALLIHAN, 135 Old Oxford Valley Road, Langhorne, PA 19047. 215-493-2192.

ETHAN and **NANCY MESSINGER,** R. R. 7, Box 7128, Muncy, PA 17756. 717-546-8640.

The **NORMAN E. HUGHES FAMILY,** 1627 New London Road, Landenberg, PA 19350. 610-274-8842.

KAREN and **RICK PORR,** 72 Springer Lane, New Cumberland, PA 17070. 717-774-1926.

DONALD R. WOODWARD, R. R. 1, Box 339, Honey Grove, PA 17035. 717-734-3625.

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LAST MINUTE CHANGE

Chuck Oltersdorf will not be able to judge at our Spring Show, as his wife is seriously ill at present. Our prayers and best wishes are with the Oltersdorfs at this difficult time.

Rick Porr has graciously agreed to substitute for Chuck Oltersdorf as a judge at our Spring Show.

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SWAP MEET

Don't forget the Central New York Pigeon Club's Swap Meet on April 6, 1997, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., in the Polish American Citizens' Club, 562 Teall Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13206.

Pigeons, poultry, cage birds, rabbits, small animals, feeders, cages, etc. Everyone welcome.

For information, contact Dick and Thola Waldau at 315-623-7386.

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MARCH CPAC MEETING

Carl and Betty Harris hosted the March 9, 1997 meeting of the CPAC at their place in Montoursville. The meeting began at 1 P.M. Present were: Bob Anke, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Chuck Campfield, Richard Laabs, Seth Harris, Gene Emery, David Bailey, Leon Keeler, Michael Lukan, Robert Powell, Carl Harris, and Betty Harris. Before the meeting began, Sal Ruffino phoned and left a message in which he explained that he would not be able to attend the meeting.

The meeting was under the direction of Mark Whitebread, president, who opened the meeting by thanking Carl and Betty Harris for hosting the gathering. The minutes of the February 9, 1997 meeting, as published in the 02-27-1997 NEWSLETTER were approved as printed. CPAC Treasurer, Mark Burns, reported that most of the expenses for the upcoming show have already been taken care of and that we still have $1,500 in working capital in the treasury. Among the expenses that have not yet been taken care of are two significant items--the cost of the 4-page ad in March 1997 POULTRY PRESS and the fees for the judges. Mark pointed out that among the sources of anticipated income in the near future are: the entry fees for the Spring Show, the income from the live bird auction, the 50/50 and Chinese auctions, and sales cage rentals. "We're in good shape," Mark added.

As the meeting began, Leon Keeler remarked that in addition to 1988, when the CPAC's show was canceled due to avian influenza, that the show had to be canceled another year (Leon not sure of year) also because of avian influenza.

It was also noted that Bill Schippers, a long time friend of many members of the CPAC and a nationally known breeder and exhibitor of standard Single Comb White Leghorns, died on February 11, 1997, at the age of 85. He

began raising chickens at the age of 8 and was the owner and operator of Schippers' Poultry Farm and Hatchery, until his retirement in 1982.

Mark Whitebread reported

- that we will be able to borrow show cages from the Sussex County group and that we will have to pick up the cages at the close of the Sussex show on April 27th (there are approximately 1,500 show cages in the poultry building at Bloomsburg)
- that an article about the upcoming visit of Martha Stewart to our show was recently published in the Bloomsburg *Press Enterprise*
- that Carl Harris and Robert Powell will handle the sale of the 50/50 tickets
- that the set-up for the show will begin at noon on Thursday, May 1st; among the people who will be at the show hall at that time are Dave Bailey, Robert Powell, Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Gene Emery, Carl and Betty Harris
- that Carl Harris and Gene Emery will take care of outside sales cages
- that we still need to get a driver lined up for the van that the club will rent
- that Dick Laabs has volunteered to be one the greeters at the door of the show hall, starting Friday afternoon
- that it might be a good idea for all CPAC members to wear the white club hats, which would make it easy for exhibitors and visitors to find someone to assist them, if necessary, or answer questions
- that the banquet will be catered by Jilly's Restaurant (Irene and Jill Shaw), Sweet Valley, PA; the three entrees will be poulet francais, stuffed shells, and Virginia ham
- that we will have to rent the tables that we will need for the banquet and for use in the show hall

Robert Powell reported that he would meet Martha Stewart's plane at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton airport (at noon on May 3rd) and accompany Martha Stewart throughout her visit, including the return trip to the airport. It is anticipated that Martha Stewart will be at the show hall for two hours.

Robert also reported that Briget Kane will get the necessary 50/50 raffle and Chinese Auction tickets

Mark Burns reported that Jerry Scott will do the "specials" envelopes in calligraphy

The next meeting of the club will take place on April 13th in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The meeting will begin at 1

At the conclusion of the meeting, Carl and Betty Harris served a mouth-watering array of refreshments, which included ham and cheese sandwiches, pimento and cheese sandwiches, lemonade, and white cake with blueberry and cherry toppings, with whipped cream.

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DARWIN AWARD

There appears to be no end to the kind of awards that are awarded to people. From the Internet, we have learned of the Darwin Award, which is bestowed upon "that individual who, through single-minded sacrifice, has done the most to remove the undesirable elements from the human gene pool."

Six individuals were awarded the Darwin Award in August 1995. The Associated Press carried the following story:

[AP, Cairo, Egypt, August 1995] "Six people drowned Monday while trying to rescue a chicken that had fallen into a well in southern Egypt. An 18-year old farmer was the first to descend into the 60-foot well. He drowned, apparently, after an undercurrent in the water pulled him down, police said. His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, went in one by one to help him, but also drowned. Two elderly farmers then came to help, but they apparently were pulled under by the same current. The bodies of the six were later pulled out of the well in the village of Nazlat Imara, 240 miles south of Cairo. The chicken was also pulled out. It survived."

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VIRTUAL POULTRY SHOW

In the December 20, 1996 issue of this NEWSLETTER, we ran an article (p. 4) about a virtual dog show that was held on the Internet on November 25, 1996, and asked, rhetorically, about a virtual poultry show on the Internet.

In his letter of March 5, 1997, Bart Pals reported that Loren Hadley promoted a virtual poultry show last year and had a small response. "The problem I have with a virtual poultry show on the Internet," Bart added, "is that they only show one view of the bird. In order to do it correctly, I think several different pictures of the same bird should be used. Poses of the back, front, side, and maybe one with the wings opened up would help make it a better show. I realize it's cost and time prohibitive, but that's how it should

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be. Simply looking at one picture of a bird doesn't cut it."

Yes, I agree.

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WANT AD

The following want ad was published in the September 7, 1915 issue of *The Wayne Independent:*

WANTED—Pure bred Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte pullets. Weight, three pounds. C. J. Wilcox, Waymart, Pa.

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SHOW CATALOGUE

The CPAC's 4-page catalogue for the upcoming Spring Show was inserted in the March 1997 issue of POULTRY PRESS. The catalogue was designed and typeset by the CPAC's "show committee" and printed, from camera-ready copy, by Bill Wulff at POULTRY PRESS.

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AMAZING BIRDS

In the January 31, 1997 issue of this NEWSLETTER (p. 5), we reported that we learned from the Internet that the longest recorded flight of a chicken, in time, is 13 seconds.

At the March 9, 1997 meeting of the CPAC, Mike Lukan reported that he had learned from a broadcast on Channel 16 that, on March 8, 1981, a chicken in Japan flew 95 meters, which is said to be the longest distance ever flown by a chicken.

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FOOD STAND

Donations of food (and money to buy food) for the food stand at the Spring Auction and Show are needed. What should you donate? Pies, cakes, kettles of soup or chili, pickles, soda. You name it.

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CHINESE AUCTION

Donations are also needed for the Chinese Auction: poultry-related items are good, and so are household items, potted plants, fruit baskets, and computer-related materials. Bring whatever you have to the show hall on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

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NEUROBIOLOGY

Here is the text of a newspaper article from the *San Diego Union-Tribune* that Wilma Smith sent our way for publication in this NEWSLETTER. The article by Amanda Covarrubias of The Associated Press is titled "Quail traits in brain cells transplanted."

"SAN DIEGO—When is a chicken not a chicken? When it sings and bobs its head like a quail, thanks to an experimental brain-cell transplant.

In what sounds like something out of a B horror movie, Evan Balaban, an experimental

neurobiologist at the Neurosciences Institute in San Diego, carried out the switch.

"The larger implications are what this will teach us about the development of brain circuits that produce behavior," Balaban said. He said the research could aid people with mental illness or brain disease.

His research on Plymouth Rock chickens and Japanese quail was published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

After much trial and error, Balaban discovered that certain cells in the quail midbrain changed the animal's sound patterns, and other cells in the quail brain stem changed head movement during singing.

Balaban incubated fertilized quail and chicken eggs for 48 hours and then cut tiny windows in their shells. Cells in the chicken embryo were removed and substituted with corresponding quail brain cells."

[A photograph of one of these birds accompanies the article. The chick appears to have the body of a Plymouth Rock and the head of a quail. Our thanks to Wilma Smith for sending in this highly-topical and interesting article.

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WINNERS OF THE CLIFTON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY

(This trophy is awarded to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion of the CPAC's Spring Show)

1978, Scott Haines, White Cochin
1979, Scott Haines, Black Rosecomb hen
1980, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock
1981, Greg Trimble, Black Cochin hen
1987, Janet Buch, White-Crested Blue Polish hen
1988, no show, avian influenza
1989, Roger Voter, Dominique cock
1990, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cock (?)
1991, Briget and Tom Kane, Black Modern Game pullet
1992, George Schroeder, Black Cochin cockerel
1993, Don Emery, Dark Brahma bantam cockerel
1994, S. Robert Powell, Pearl Guinea Fowl cock
1995, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese gander
1996, Bacon and McCarty, Buff Orpington cockerel
1997,

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CPAC OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1997

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice-President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice-President: Carl Harris
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Leon Keeler, Mike Lukan
NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell, Editor

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21st Annual SPRING SHOW and AUCTION
May 3-4, 1997, Bloomsburg, PA

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB HOSTING THE ABA SEMI-ANNUAL

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock,** must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

   (a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

   _____ Chicken species — Date tested

   _____ Turkey species — Date tested

   _____ Waterfowl species — Date tested

   _____ Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

   (b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock,** do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by **eye or nose drop** route in **full** accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

   Brand Name _____

   Serial or Lot Number _____ Date Vaccinated _____

   OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. **All poultry** (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**

   I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

   _____ Flock Owner's Signature

   _____ Name of Show

   _____ Address

   _____ Date

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

cordially invites you to attend its Spring Show, featuring the

1997 Semi-Annual Meet of the American Bantam Association.

Saturday/Sunday, May 3-4, 1997, Bloomsburg, PA

Annual Spring Auction: Saturday, May 3, 1997

JUDGES: Jeff Halbach, Pat Malone, Chuck Oltersdorf, and Jerry Yeaw

Junior Show Judge: Charles Wabeck

MEETS (to date): APA, Brahma, Sebright, Uccle Belgian, Plymouth Rock, Old English Game (**Qualifying Meet for Mottled Old English Game Bantams**), Orpington, IWBA, Cornish, Faverolle, Modern Game Bantam, Call Duck.

SHOW SECRETARY: Briget Kane, Rt. 2, Box 241, Keyser, WV 2672€

Phone: 1-304-788-5555

Show hall open Friday from noon to 9 P.M.; Saturday at 7 A.M.

COME SEE WHAT'S BLOOMING IN BLOOMSBURG.
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

April 2, 1997

Mr. Baina King
R. R. 2, Box 500
Dalton, PA 18414

Dear Baina,

I am pleased to learn that the Leghorns that you have from me are looking very nice. They really are wonderful layers.

If you have an old hen that has successfully raised chicks, I would use her to hatch and raise chicks as long as she is interested in doing so. If I have eggs to hatch and I have to decide between the incubator and a setting hen, I always decide in favor of the hen—especially if she is a tried-and-true setter.

Yes, I would be careful about inbreeding. All of the Leghorns that you have from me are related, mostly cousins, so it would be OK to mate them to each other. Next year, however, it would probably be a good idea to introduce some new blood into your line, probably by getting a new pullet from someone whose birds are not related to yours. I'm sure I can help you to find such a bird.

Frostbitten combs can be a problem. As long as the frostbitten tips are on the bird, the bird can not be used in the breeding pen because the bird is temporarily sterile. When the tips fall off, the bird again becomes fertile. Birds with combs that have been frostbitten can be shown and will not be disqualified for that condition, but if the competition gets really intense, then the bird with a previously frozen comb will probably not win over one whose comb has never been frostbitten.

If you are planning to show some birds at the Harford Fair or at the Wayne Country Fair or at any other show, they have to be vaccinated and blood tested. I can help you in both procedures. As it stands now, we plan to blood test and vaccinate on Saturday, May 17th at the Harford Fairgrounds. If you plan to be there, let me know in advance, and I will tell you how to go about it.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

April 2, 1997

Dear Ralph,

I would very much like to have the magazines that you mentioned in your letter of 3/27/97. Thank you for thinking of me.

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club meets on the second Sunday of the month, which is the same date, this year, as the Berks Show. If it weren't for the fact that the CPAC has a great deal to do to get ready for the upcoming show on May 3rd, I would probably skip the club meeting and show birds at Reading, as I have for many years. This year, I think I had better attend the CPAC meeting on the 13th. Possibly, I will visit the Reading show in the morning on my way to Bloomsburg for the club meeting at 1 P.M.

So I may not be able to receive the magazines at Reading, but I will be at the Sussex show on April 26-27, and I will, of course, be at the CPAC's show on May 3rd. I'm sure our paths will cross sometime this spring.

Yes, this is a wonderful time of year. I'm just about finished hatching chicks (have about 150) but will probably hatch some geese and ducks in the weeks and months ahead.

My Tipplers and Homers are on eggs and doing well. I have had my Tipplers out about 5 times this spring and they are re-learning what flying is all about. It sure is a good feeling to be out and about on these first nice days of spring and to have the Tipplers in the air and the chickens out scratching about in their yards.

I look forward to seeing you.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

April 3, 1997, 3 P.M.
Sherry Carpenter (784-0374), who is a reporter who works for *Dog World* magazine, called and said that she contacted Martha Stewart's office and Martha Stewart will grant her a 15-minute interview during her visit to Bloomsburg on May 3rd. It seems that Martha Stewart is very interested in the "canine good-citizen program." Ms. Carpenter wanted to take Martha to lunch or to take her to a conference room at Bloomsburg University to speak with her. I said that that would not be possible. The interview will take place in or near the poultry building. Ms. Carpenter is very impressed with her private vision of her own "importance" and is most overbearing. I was singularly not impressed.

April 8, 1997, 9:45 A.M.
SRP phone call to Susan Varga (203-222-7332, ext. 828) to find out if any specific travel arrangements have been made. Susan said that she spoke "with TV" yesterday and they are leaning in the direction of sending a crew. They (Lisa Wagner) have been given my number at work. It seems that if the TV crew decides not to cover the trip that Martha will have to travel by commercial plane and the schedules to Harrisburg are not good on Saturday. The cost of the private plane can be justified if the TV crew travels with Martha; if not, apparently the private plane possibility is out. So we're all hoping for the TV crew. Susan Varga is very cordial and easy to talk to. She told me that specific arrangements will be made in a couple days. Susan also mentioned that she has been receiving the poultry club (CPAC) NEWSLETTER.

April 8, 1997
SRP phone call to Susan Varga at 9:45 A.M. She reported that she had spoken "with TV" yesterday and that they are leaning

in favor of television coverage of the trip. Lisa Wagner from TV will contact SRP.

Bartley Inghram (212-522-7782) from Martha Stewart's New York office phoned me and left a message on my voice mail at 10:06 this morning; I returned the call and he was not there; he called me at 12:30 and I was swimming; at 1 P.M. I reached him. He has called regarding the television coverage of MS's visit. He was interested to find out about photo possibilities; wants to lay out five segments (maybe chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, guinea fowl, eggs). He wanted to know if there would be people around who would be knowledgeable about each breed and variety. I assured him that there would be, of course.

I assured Barclay that there would be a wealth of good camera possibilities at the show. He seemed enthusiastic and appropriately convinced. He will call me back and say "yes" or "no" to television coverage of the event.

April 9, 1997

Bartley called again and left a message on my voice mail. He wants me to fax him (212-522-9438) information about the show.

4/14 Sherry O'connor Lock Haven Has gift - flower store; wants to talk to Martha Stewart. SRP made premier

April 11, 1997

SRP faxed seven pages of information to Bartley at 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. today.

April 22, 1997

SRP call to Susan Varga t 10:09 A.M. Told her that I had spoken with Bartley Ingraham. It's not entirely certain whether or not TV will cover the poultry show. Susan has reserved a private plane for Saturday, May 3rd, at 9:30 A.M. at the airport about 10 minutes from where Martha lives. The flight to Harrisburg will take 90 minutes. Martha will not have time restrictions at the show hall since it's a private plane and they will wait. She plans to be at the show hall at least 2 l/2 hours. The "dog interview" will be the

only interview that Martha has scheduled for the day. "We're taking no more interviews," said Susan Varga.

The decision as to whether or not there will be TV seems to be out of Susan's hands. As soon as Susan (or Lisa Wagner) know about TV's plans, I will be contacted.

The Harrisburg airport is 78 miles from Bloomsburg. If Martha Stewart is coming on a private plane, she probably can land at Bloomsburg. The Bloomsburg airport is "November 13" on the charts. There are 2,800 feet of paved runway, 50 feet wide. The contact person at the Bloomsburg Airport is Scott Smith at 717-784-3070.

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Mary Clare
Patriot-News Harrisburg
Call on 4/23/97 —
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Apr 13, 1944

Dear Robert,

I took the moorings [illegible] today & gave them to Ben Benson [illegible] yes. he isn't going to Sussex but [illegible] it belongs then to Bloomsbury.

Missed seeing the 2nd birds you always

Best regards

Frank

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Dear Exhibitors and Friends,

We, the officers and members of the SCPFA cordially invite you to join us for our annual SPRING SHOW. We have a great show planned! Come and join us for the weekend. We offer you 102 acres of fairgrounds in beautiful SUSSEX COUNTY, N.J.

Our judges for this year's show are as follows: Jeremiah Yeau, Scituate, RI; Elton Hinnich, New Tripoli, PA; and Donald Krahe, Erie, PA.

Every effort will be made to single tier the entire show and give all birds equal access to light.

We will be in the White building on the fairgrounds this year. This building has good even lighting.

We feel that we have a premium list which excels in every way. Take a look at our catalog and join us for a weekend of country hospitality and good competition. We hope to see all our old friends and welcome many new friends on April 26th and 27th of 1997.

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APRIL 26 - 27, 1997
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PLAINS ROAD, AUGUSTA, NEW JERSEY

President: Arlene Sliker
Secretary: Barbara Duvall
Show Superintendent: Jerry Sliker

Vice President: Joseph Zaleski
Treasurer: Joyce Sullivan
Show Secretary: Joyce Miller

***** ENTRY CLOSING DATE APRIL 16TH, 1997 *****

[redacted]

1. Classes shall consist of Cock, Cockerel, Hen and Pullet.

2. Entry Fee: $2.00 per bird.

3 All entries shall be cooped by 9:30 am Saturday, April 26th. The show hall will be open to receive birds Friday evening from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm and will reopen Saturday morning at 7:30 am. Entries will be released after awards are presented on Sunday, April 27th.

4. Any bird showing signs of contagious disease will be removed from the show hall.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

Name _____ S. Robert Powell
Address _____ R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
Telephone 717-282-5197

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V		CAMPINE	GOLDEN		2		
		MUSCOVY DUCK	BLACK	1			
V		MODERN GAME	B.B. RED	1		1	

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Pay to the Order of Sussex Co. Poultry F.A. $ 16.00

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(201) 337-3515

The Sussex County Poultry Fanciers 1997
Annual Spring Show is dedicated to

Jarl Palmer

At his passing on August 25, 1996, Jarl was the club's Vice-President. He was also active with the Garden State Poultry Fanciers and the Sebright Club of America. A strong supporter of the 4-H Youth Development Program, Jarl lent his expertise whenever invited. He was never too busy to help a beginner or explain to a child.

We miss his enthusiasm, his expertise, his conversation, and most of all, we miss our friend.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

COCK

BREED: Plymouth Rock

VARIETY: Partridge

NUMBER: 35

1/ BREAST
WING
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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

HEN

BREED: Plymouth Rock

VARIETY: Partridge

NUMBER: 35

HEAD
WING

Don't forget the Judges standards.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

HEN

BREED: Plymouth Rock

VARIETY: Partridge

NUMBER: 35

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

COCK

BREED: Modern Game

VARIETY: Black Breasted Red

NUMBER: 35

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

COCKEREL

Modern

BREED: Game

Black Breasted

VARIETY: Red

NUMBER: 35

Pair Nice Color B.C.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

HEN

BREED: Campine

VARIETY: Golden

NUMBER: 35

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

HEN

BREED: Campine

VARIETY: Golden

NUMBER: 35

RV Hock ?

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

Best Standard Breed

COCK

BREED: Muscovy

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 35

1 BB Bantam

1	Perrillo, Carl	36 Rte 181, Lake Hopatcong NJ 07849
2	Anderson, Charles W.	581 Litchfield Tpke, New Hartford CT 06057
3	Zaleski, Josephine & Joe	109 Andover Mohawk Rd.,Andover NJ 07821
4.	Engelsman, Ernie	12 Card Road, Wantage NJ 07461
5.	Gregory, John	9 Jays Lane, Oak Ridge NJ 07438
6.	Kuhl, Paul R.	43 Kuhl Rd.,Flemington NJ 08822
7.	Jachowski, Lindsay	273 Hockenbury Rd.,Neshanic Sta.,NJ 08853
8.	Hunt, Marissa	20 Hoagland Rd.,Blairstown NJ 07825
9.	Pennington, Robert & Susan	1761 Almond Rd.,Vineland NJ
10.	Sliker, J & A	154 Rte 560, Layton NJ 07851
11.	Chambers, John	51 Church Rd.,Monsey NY 10952
12.	Lenhardt, Janet	16 Hancock Dr.,West Milford NJ 07480
13.	Monastero, Peter	907 Sunset Rd., Burlington NJ 08016-2250
14.	Bezok, Anthony F.	11 Gelding Hill Rd.,Sandy Hook CT 06482
15.	O'Hare, Tom	13 Rochambeau Rd.,Pompton Plains NJ 07444
16.	Mainville, Ken	229 Flynt St.,Palmer MA 01069
17.	Anke, Bob	RR 2 Box 488, Hawley PA 18428
18.	Kieselbach, John	316 Piermont Rd.,Norwood NJ
19.	Pannicke, Carl W.	666 Grove St., Clifton NJ 07013
20.	Lundgren, Art	2168 Buffalo St. Ext.,Jamestown NY 14701
21.	Faubel, T. Lloyd	106 Leffler Hill Rd.,Flemington NJ 08822
22.	Coerts, Jim	573 Houses Corner Rd.,Sparta NJ 07871
23.	Brusco, Fred A.	119 Cedarhurst Ave.,West Paterson 07424
24.	Brusco, Michael	60 Garrettson Ave.,Totowa NJ
25.	Van Nuys, Kyle	410 Willow Rd.,BelleMead NJ 08502
26.	Rosania, Allison	8 Shade Ln.,Whitehouse Sta.,NJ 08889
27.	Rosania, Emily	8 Shade Ln.,Whitehouse Sta., NJ 08889
28.	Laviolette, Bruce	375 Three Rivers Rd.,Wilbraham MA 01095-1223
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[This was at the 1996 show]

Robert Powell

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR BILL,

The Youth pages are wonderful and encouraging! Keep up the good work! Also, my sincere gratitude to S. Robert Powell for the outstanding article on Hatching Chicks with Setting Hens. We have modified this system to fit our needs and setup and have raised 40 chicks this winter with broodies. We are in an area prone to power outeges. I can't tell you the relief from worrying, using broodies has given us. Not to mention the freedom from being tied to brooders incubators, etc! Plus, I believe we have a higher hatching and surviving rate with hardier chicks when raised by hens! I've copied that article and passed it out to my 4-H club members and others who contact me for info. I've referred many to it as it it an excellent, step by step, guide. Watching a hen with chicks is such a great learning experience and teaches us yet another experience and teaches us yet another volume of knowledge about poultry instincts and behavior. Thanks again.

Gretchen Wilson
16214 423 Drive Se
Gold Bar, Washington 98251

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4/28/97

Dear Ms. Wilson,

Thank you for your kind words about my article on setting hens. I'm very pleased to learn that it was useful to you and your 4-H members.

Using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks is the source of great pleasure to me.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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Ms. Gretchen Wilson
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April 28, 1997

Mr. Frank Wilczynski
2800 Morehouse Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Mr. Wilczynski:

The Barred Rock eggs have been safely received. I am very pleased that Don Krahe was able to pick up the eggs from you and deliver them to me at the Sussex show in Augusta, NJ.

Thanks for being so generous in enclosing extra eggs. I appreciate it. I have given the eggs to three setting hens—the world's best incubators—and am sure that they will do a good job.

Yesterday's poultry show was a nice one The two most interesting classes in the show, in my opinion, were the standard Partridge Rocks (about a dozen birds from three different exhibitors) and the standard Brahmas (there must have been thirty of them).

Partridge Rocks have long been one of my favorite breeds and it's nice to see a reasonable number of them all lined up in show cages. The Brahmas were the best birds in the show. Very impressive.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



ALL-Orp

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Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the Breeders of this fine fowl.

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FROM THE SECRETARY:

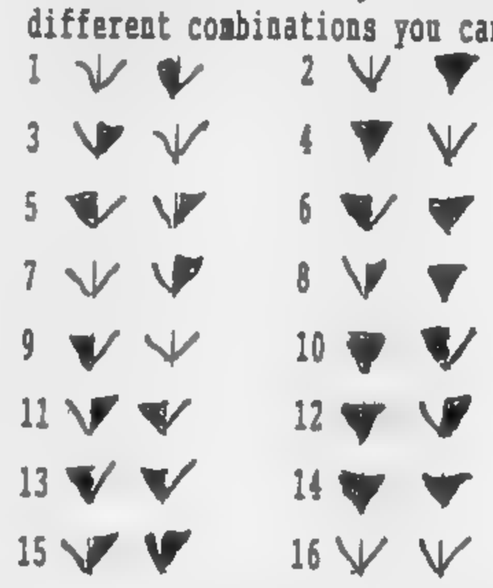
It is March 6 today and I am starting the ALL-ORP to see if I can get it out on time for a change. It wont be to long before I will need to work in my yard. There is just a little bit of snow left out on the north side of the house and barn. This has been the best winter we have had in a long time. A lot of the moisture fell as rain. I have only needed to start my snow blower twice all winter, and only break ice in the chicken waterers once.

I was talking with Frank Mickey from New York about cold weather and freezing combs. He said on the exceptionally cold nights he puts his birds in cardboard boxes and the generate enough heat to keep their combs from freezing. He also raises call ducks and he said the really good call ducks have such a large head the can't get out of the shell without some help in breaking the shell.

Another tip I have for stopping a mean male bird from attacking you. Have a spray bottle with cold water in it hanging by the pen door. When you open the door to feed and the male comes at you, spray him in the face with cold water. after a few treatments he will stay in the back of the pen when you feed.

I have found a few errors in the membership list that was sent with the January ALL-ORP. The ones I know of will be corrected along with the new members and renewals on page 9 of this issue. I think I am getting better there weren't as many corrections as last year.

It has been some time since I have seen an article on marking chicks to keep track of what chick comes from what mating. There are 16 different combinations you can use.



In my case I use reinforced lined loose leaf paper and make a series of marks on every other line. I make the marks about two inches in from the left margin. That way I can keep count of the chicks hatched on the left of the marks and write the parentage and any other remarks on the right of them. I keep a separate page for the Buffs, Whites, and one for the Blacks and Blues. I keep the Blacks and Blues on the same page because you get some black chicks from your Blue matings, and do not want to run the chance of black chicks from blue matings having the same mark as the black chicks from black matings.

You can use a chick toe punch to punch the desired webs. Or in my case I use an exacto knife and cut the web, that way it can't grow back together. I have heard that on rare occasions the toe punches will grow back together.

During hatching season I try to feed my breeders some wet mash with wheat germ oil in it. Here lately I have been saving any cracked or thin shelled eggs and cracking them and mixing them in the wet mash. Others I know mix Red Cell in with the wet mash instead of the Wheat germ oil. I think they both do about the same thing.

BY-LAWS

There is a copy of the 1994 United Orpington Club By-Laws on page 2 of this issue. There has been no action on getting any changes made.

Where it talks of the club furnishing certificates when there is more than ten birds in a variety, I have been sending the awards to those that won with over ten Standard or Bantam Orps shown. I never remember a Best of Variety being awarded, when there were over ten birds, that wasn't the Best of Breed also. I think it should continue that way. It is very difficult for a judge to pick the best Orp with both Standard and Bantams competing together. Most shows don't do it and we wouldn't know who to send the certificate to. If I had my head put on right I would have brought this up for discussion at our annual meeting in Hutchinson, MN and probably got it changed.

If any others of you have some suggestions after reading the By-Laws let me know so we can take care of it at our next annual meeting. That will be in Tuscon, Arizona the weekend before Thanksgiving this year.

SRP↓

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THE MEMBERS WRITE Cont:

Dear Warren, Jan.6,1997

Here are my 1997 dues in the U.O.C. We are getting ready for the District 2 meet in the U.O.C. on May 3rd & 4th, 1997, at the Spring show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. It should be a good show, as we also are hosting the 1997 Semi-annual meet of the ABA at the show.

Best Regards,
S. Robert Powell

Dear Warren, Jan. 20,1997

I am sorry to be late with my dues. I really enjoy your News Letter, and all the work you do getting it together. I know because I do the News letter for the Milking Shorthorn Assn. here in Kansas and it takes a lot of time.

I have started hatching my Orps now.I hope I have good luck. My Husband and kids all love the Orps. They have personality +. A big cockerel gashed my hand open this fall, so he ended up as chicken with noodles.

We have a saying: "A farm without Orpingtons can't be a happy farm" Pat Lisenby

Dear Warren, Jan. 14,1997

I am sorry I am ate with the Buff Orpington dues. It's not Jacks fault. I thought I had mailed all club dues, when I saw your note I checked and found out I hadn't.

Thank you for the good work, we enjoy the News Letter, and look forward to receiving it.

Sincerely,
Jo Kasper

Dear Mr. Tye, Jan. 15,1997

I have been pleased with how my Buff Orpingtons have been placing at shows. I would like to share this with you.

9/15/96	New York State	
Best Jr. Large fowl		Cockerel
Reserve Jr. Large Fowl		Pullet
2nd & 3rd place		Cockerels
10/26&27/96	York County (open division)	
1st & 3rd		Cockerels
1st & 2nd		Pullets
11/2&3/96	Maryland State	
Champ Jr Large Fowl & Best Jr English		Cockerel
Reserve Jr English		Pullet
11/9&10/96	Garden State (Open and Jr)	
Best English (open) Pullet (1st time on Champion Row)		
Reserve Jr Large Fowl		Pullet
Reserve English (open)		Pullet
3rd & 4th place (open)		Pullet
1st & 2nd place (open)		Cockerels

Needless to say, it was quite a treat to have my very first time on Champion Row. I hope to continue doing well. I would also like to renew my membership for three years. I enjoy reading the news letter and find it very helpful.

Sincerely,
Christopher D. McCue

Dear Mr Tye March 18, 1997

I recently had a copy of the Poultry Press given to me in which I found your name and address associated with the United Orpington Club. I have a keen interest in learning more about Orpingtons, Your Club, and guide lines to maintaining a purebred stock of birds.

I first became interested upon a visit to my neighbors who has quite a variety of breeds of large poultry. I was almost imediately drawn to her Buff Orpingtons, not only because of their grand size,and wonderfull appearance but what stood out for me was their quiet disposition and easy going temperment.

I thought to myself, if I am going to go into raising a variety of poultry, I would want one that not only served the purpose of eggs and meat, but one that was also easy to handle and approach.

I am eager to learn more about this breed, and am in the process of ordering about 65 birds to start with, 25 White Orpingtons and 40 Buff Orpingtons. I am also interested in possibly some day aquiring some Blues and Blacks as well, but so far haven't located any.

I have enclosed $5.00 U.S. for a one year membership. I hope you accept Canadian members.

If you have any other information you could send me on Orpingtons I would appreciate it.

Thank You,
Erwin Rosenkranz

WHITE PLUMAGE IN DOMESTIC CHICKENS:
(Continued from page 7)

There is an Albino white plumage in domestic chickens. This gene is autoaomal recessive designated Ca. Two genes for Albino must be present for Albino to appear in the phenotype of the fowl. The eyes of an Albino fowl are bright red. The white plumage is rare as a mutation.

Term Definitions:

Gene - The smallest unit of genetic inheritance.

Chromosome - A usually rod shaped body which is made up of a chain of genes.

Autosomes - The pairs of chromosomes that carry hereditary information but are not related to the sex of the bird.

Sex Chromosome - The chromosome that determines the sex of the bird.

Sex-linked - Those traits that are detrmined by genes along the sex chromosome.

Locus - The location on a particular chromosome that a particular gene occurs.

Aleles - The different genes that can occur at one locus.

Homozygous - When the genes on a pair are both the same.

Heterozygous - When the genes in a pair are different.

Dominant - A characteristic that shows even when paired with a different gene

Recessive - A characteristic that shows only when paired with like genes.

(Reprinted from the Oklahoma State Poultry Federation Newsletter)

EAST LYCOMING SHOPPER & NEWS
Tuesday, April 29, 1997

Martha Stewart To Be At Avian Club Show

Martha Stewart, a television personality, will select the "most beautiful bird" at the Central Pa. Avian Club show to be held this weekend at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, May 3, a poultry and cage bird sale will be held, and Stewart will make an appearance Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, May 4, a show of poultry and other birds, with prizes and ribbons for the winners, will begin at 9 a.m. Activities include a Chinese auction and refreshments.

Admission is free.

Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Saturday, May 3, 1997

Avian Club Plans Event

BLOOMSBURG — The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will hold a poultry and cage bird sale beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Celebrity Martha Stewart will be there in the afternoon to select the "most beautiful bird." The club also will host a poultry and bird show beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. Included will be a Chinese auction and free refreshments. Admission is free.

21st Annual SPRING SHOW and AUCTION
May 3-4, 1997, Bloomsburg, PA

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Bloomsburg, PA

Standard Bantam Waterfowl

Turkey Guinea Fowl

BREED

VARIETY

C H K P Trio Display

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th

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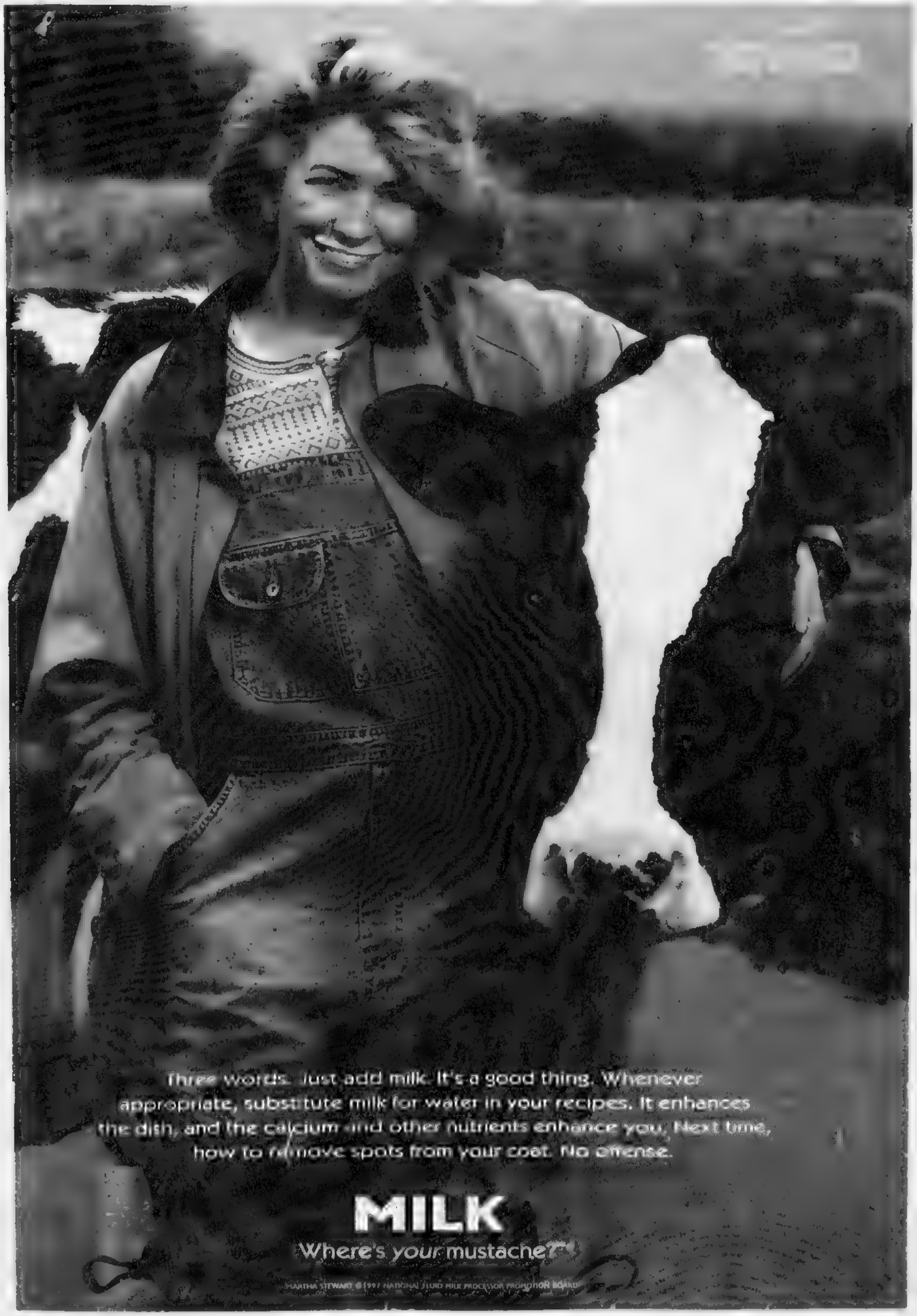
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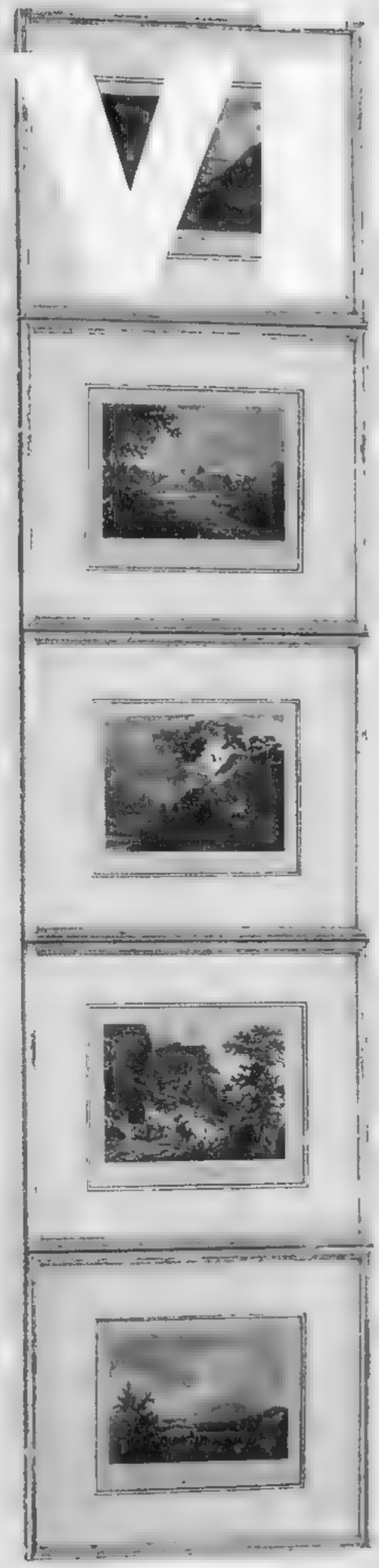
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Martha's Calendar

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Schedule pool maintenance	2 First mowing of fields and lawn	3 Judge poultry show in Bloomsburg, PA
4	5 Check outdoor hoses, and replace where needed	6 *8:45 A.M. CBS "This Morning" appearance**	7 Service air-conditioning units	8 Touch up paint on outdoor urns	9 Direct-sow lettuce and dill	10 Bring pets to vet for Lyme disease vaccine
11 MOTHER'S DAY Brunch with Alexis	12	13 *8:45 A.M. CBS "This Morning" appearance** Keynote speaker at Canadian Cable TV Assn., Toronto	14 Sow bush beans	15	16 Prepare Whitehall skiff for summer	17 Check sprinkler system
18 Clean out and organize basement	19	20 *8:45 A.M. CBS "This Morning" appearance** Hannah Milman's birthday	21	22 Order baby chicks	23 Bake cake for Memorial Day weekend party	24
25	26 MEMORIAL DAY	27 *8:45 A.M. CBS "This Morning" appearance**	28	29 *Hamptons' Spring Garden Antiques Show and Sale* through Sunday [illegible]	30 Move tomato, pepper, and eggplant seedlings into vegetable garden	31 *Speak at [illegible] Sat. [illegible] A.M.*

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

By Briget Kane

After the Premium List was printed in this issue, we have the price of our banquet. It will be $12.00 per person. We are sorry that we couldn't get it in time to go into the catalog. Come see what's bloomin at Bloomsburg.

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For Robert

Beautiful Meals!

Martha Stewart

The Bloomsburg Poultry Show was wonderful. I hope on TV does it justice!

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Date: 5/3/07

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TO: Martha
FROM: Brook
RE: Poultry Fair
DATE: 5/1/97

Robert Powell, Editor and Officer of the CPAC will be taking us around, along with Johnny Bapson (Judge and Expert). Robert is really excited about this and also seems incredibly comfortable, which is what we need. Here are a few ideas I am thinking about, let me know if I'm on the right track? :

Opening...We see/hear, **"Going once, going twice, sold"...**and cut to a beautiful chicken being held up and we pan the crowd to find Martha Stewart. **(We will use this wonderful Medieval-like auction as transitions throughout the show or segments we end up using.)**

We can then open the show and/or segment ideas with an **Intro** from Martha...
"Hi, I'm Martha Stewart. Today is the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's 21st Annual Spring Show and Auction in Bloomsburg. We will meet Robert Powell and Johnny Bapson, our poultry experts. Our main objective is to keep our eyes open for the most beautiful bird in the show...I will be selecting it and it could happen at any time this afternoon.

We can venture into segments such as:

Informational Segment: (Robert Powell)
Raising birds for production:
Visual- We see 8-10 truly unique looking American Class birds in front of Martha... Backyard Flocks...can also be show birds. It's the perfect combo to have... **Show birds you can also raise for production purposes**. The best strain of birds that fit in here are the American Class of standard birds. This strain will lay a larger quantity of eggs. They are closer genetically to production birds and are not bred like typical show birds. Show birds lay a smaller quantity of eggs because they are too bred.

DYK: Visual - we see 8-10 of the most unusual looking birds in front of us...Do you know that there are 100's of varieties of birds which have all come down over 1000's of years from one essential bird...Jungle Fowl.

DYK: Visual - We see a Standard Modern Game (12" high) next to a Bantam Modern Game (5" high)... (Hopefully this will look something like a standard poodle next to a toy poodle). Did You know that birds are judged according to the same exact science as dogs and livestock. They're judged by their...(need more information)

How to segment: (Johnny Bapson)
How to buy and raise chickens: Johnny will show Martha what to look for in the quality of...as well as how to raise and care for chickens.

Robert Powell's favorite GT about chickens...Maybe he should just do it for fun...

GT: Having chickens in your life diffuses the stress and strain of the world. They keep you connected to the earth and the cycle of life. You've probably heard the saying "All's right with the world", well, guess what? The rooster's wouldn't crow if there wasn't harmony in the world. Waking up to roosters in the morning, it's a good thing.

Show and tell segment: (Craig Russell)
Show and tell about live turkeys: Craig our expert will show us some exhibition turkeys.

GT: Exhibition Turkey's are raised in an organic environment. They have all the virtues and none of the negative qualities, unlike the factory produced turkeys. Buy exhibition turkeys for eating, it's a good thing.

DYK: Visual - Martha holding a large turkey... Did you know that it's not the size of a turkey, but the age and breed of a Turkey that makes them better for eating. (Need more info. on age/breed)

DYK: Visual - Martha holding a beautiful duck... Did you know that duck eggs are tastier than chicken eggs. You can make better cakes with duck eggs because the eggs are richer and more flavorful.

Outro: Martha finds the most beautiful bird in the show and awards a rosette to it's owner

Segment re: Live Ducks

Live Turkeys

Martha Stewart

May 3, 1997

Dear Martha,

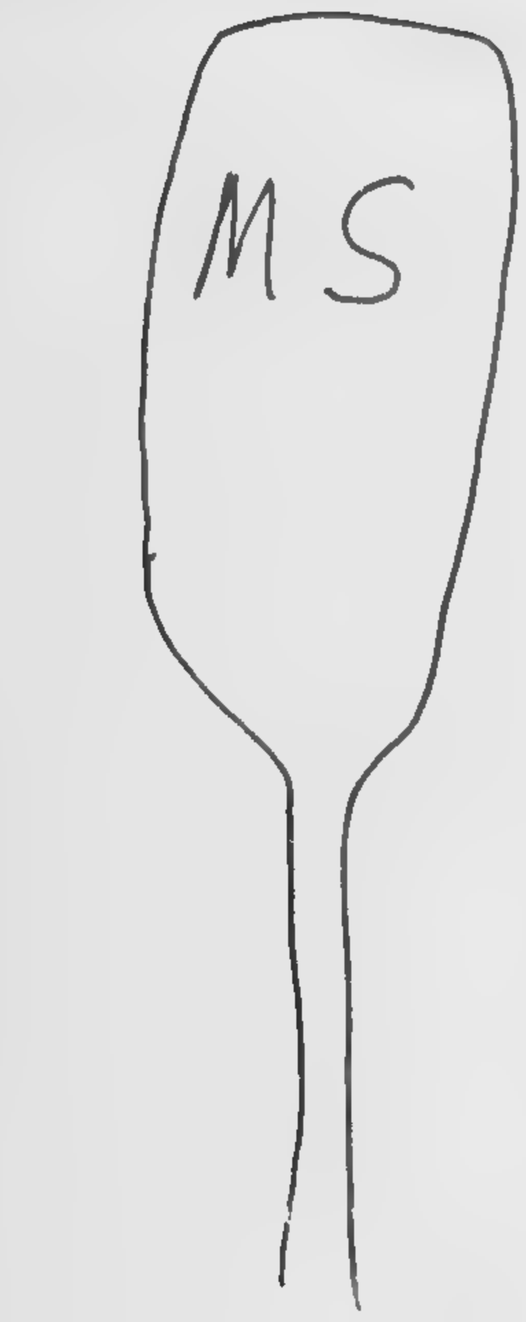
Thank you for selecting the most beautiful bird in our 1997 Spring Show. Thank you, as well, for your enthusiasm and for the magic, the joy, and the good cheer that are Martha Stewart!

Please accept this engraved ("M S" recto; "C.P.A.C. / May 3, 1997" verso) nineteenth-century American coin silver tablespoon, made by H. Rees, as a memento of your visit to Bloomsburg and the 1997 Spring Show and Auction of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

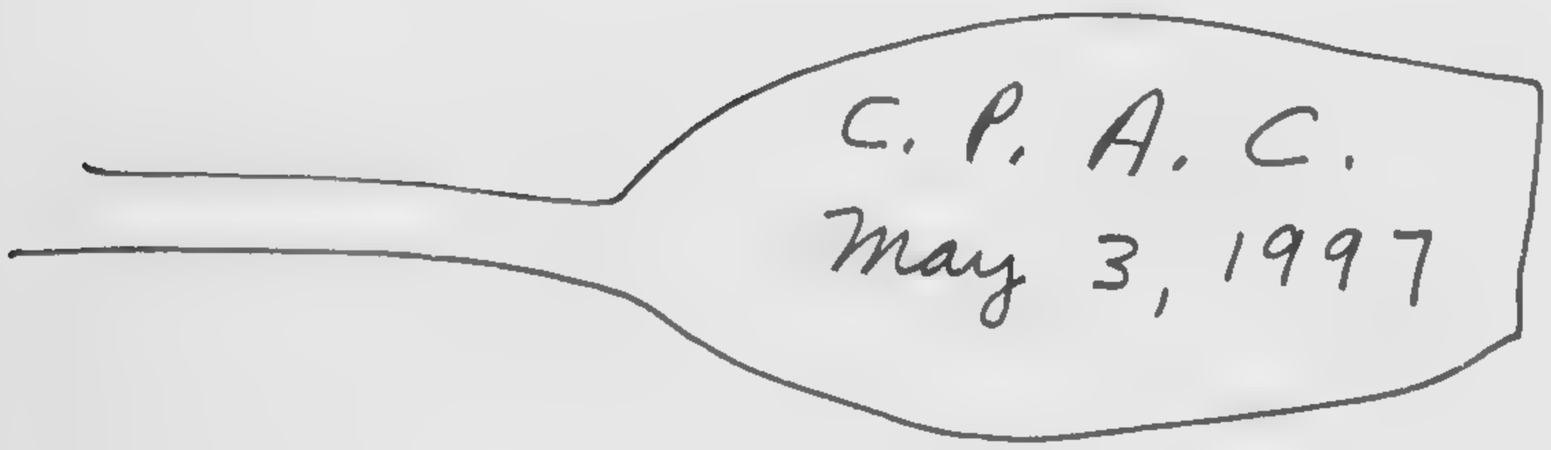
Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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MARTHA STEWART'S COMING TO BLOOMSBURG

America's home expert will judge a poultry show on Saturday

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Martha's coming to Bloomsburg

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MARTHA STEWART

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MARTHA STEWART LIVING: MAY 1997

BY MARY KLAUS
OF THE PATRIOT [illegible]

America's [illegible] expert on home and hearth rules the roost this weekend in Bloomsburg.

Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart will share her expertise about exhibition chickens Saturday at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show.

The show will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds.

Stewart – who runs a multimillion dollar business empire – offers advice on feathering your own nest in her books, videos, public appearances, week-ly newspaper column and magazine.

But her interest in poultry is far from paltry. She owns more than 100 exhibition birds, ranging from

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Polish bantams to Buff Cochins to Silver Sebrights and a smattering of roosters.

Her bearded Polish chickens have large crests that look like round bonnets or odd hairstyles. She loves her Araucana chickens so much that she has developed a paint line that includes the complex pastels of their eggs.

S. Robert Powell, avian club spokesman, said the midstate group is honored to have Stewart as a guest judge. He invited her after learning of her love of chickens and she agreed to spend a few hours in Bloomsburg.

"Martha Stewart will walk through the show and see all 2,000 birds," said Powell. "She will select the most beautiful bird in the show, then will present the owner with a rosette."

Powell said that officially licensed judges will evaluate the expected 2,000 entries from throughout the East Coast.

"The hobby of raising exhibition birds reflects the fate of U.S. agriculture," he said. "It's being pushed out. Sometimes, this is a difficult hobby to pursue because of local zoning laws. But it's a wonderful hobby, too, especially for families."

"Chickens are not pets, but they can be companionable," according to an article about ornamental chickens, published in "Martha Stewart Living" several months ago.

"In their own hennish way, they are oddly entertaining, clucking about, scratching for insects, establishing their own orders, taking dust baths," according to the article. "To the gardener, they can be a godsend, eating unwanted insects and weeds while fertilizing the soil. They are not demanding and they will eat nearly anything."

Chickens, the article adds, are "both stately and comic, like creatures dreamed up for the enjoyment of children. Above all, they make good background music, the rooster as reliable as a Timex, the hen with her own symphony of chirps, chirrs and cackles.

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Spring Show is free and open to the public.

Martha's visit for the birds

Good-living guru swoops in for Bloom show

By JEFF LONG
Press Enterprise Writer

BLOOMSBURG — How in the world does a 10-year-old hockey fan from Carbondale get to be buddies with fine-living queen Martha Stewart?

Judging chickens in Bloomsburg, of course.

Donald Powell went with his uncle to pick Stewart up at the Avoca airport early Saturday morning, and he got to know the famous homemaker during the ride back to Bloomsburg for a poultry show.

Later, she bought him a duck.

Stewart was in town taping a segment for one of her television shows at the semi-annual convention of the American Poultry Association and American Bantam Association.

This year, the event was sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. Donald's uncle, Robert, edits the club's newsletter and was the one who invited Stewart.

"She just became buddies with him when they rode together," said the boy's father, Donald Sr.



Press Enterprise/Bill Hughes

CENTER STAGE WITH CHICKENS — Homemaking mogul Martha Stewart, left, performs for a TV crew during her visit to the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on Saturday.

Young Donald was grinning after spending the morning with Stewart. While at the show, Stewart was picking out "the prettiest chicken."

"I bought a duck, Harry," Stewart told a member of her TV crew. She nodded to Donald, who was at her side with the two

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BIRDS BRING MARTHA OUT — Television personality and fine-living guru Martha Stewart looks over a white-crested blue Polish bantam hen during her visit to the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds Saturday. She judged the bird "prettiest" at the fowl event. Watching is Robert Powell of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

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Martha Stewart's fowl day

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Martha Stewart shows her winner. At right, owners Ellen and Joel Henning of Colden, N.Y. At center is Robert Powell, editor of the Pennsylvania Avian Club newsletter. Below, Stewart checks the entries.

Celebrity adds spice to midstate chicken show

BY JEFF MCGAW
OF THE PATRIOT-NEWS



The idea was hatched as officers of the Avian Club of Pennsylvania met in November to brainstorm ideas for their spring poultry show: Invite Martha Stewart.

Stewart's fondness for raising exotic chickens is well-known, someone suggested. It would add something new and different to the 21st annual show in Bloomsburg, they said.

Eyes rolled, as if someone had suggested the single-comb leghorn replace the bald eagle as the national bird. Stewart, the multimedia magnate who

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built her fortune by preaching the joys of composting and eating farm fresh eggs, would have bigger plans, they said.

Robert Powell, spokesman for the club dedicated to raising exhibition chickens, forged ahead.

He wrote a sugary-sweet invitation to Stewart, saying she would be "the magical ingredient to the show's success." To the group's delight, she agreed.

Yesterday, amid the clucking of thousands of exotic chickens and dozens upon dozens of Martha fans, she descended on the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds to sign autographs, shake hands, hug babies and, most of all, to judge chickens.

Few were let down.

"It's a good promotion for the poultry hobby," Powell said. The exhibition chicken subculture is often ignored by the general population, he said. "There are very few people who would endorse poultry shows. To have somebody as high profile as she is saying 'raising chickens is OK' is really wonderful."

Powell said Stewart received no money for appearing. "It's a business trip for her," he said.

Her entourage included a camera crew shooting scenes for an episode of Stewart's television.

"I shook her hand when she came in," said Carl L. Harris, 67, a former president of the Pennsylvania Avian Club. "I asked her one question: "How in the heck do you get all that work done? The things you do? How do you find time in the day to do all the things that you do?'

"She says 'I get up at 4 o'clock in the morning' . . . She's a very talented woman. Very talented. She can build a barn, she can raise chickens, and she can come in the house and cook . . . she's a good woman."

As Stewart made her way down a long aisle lined with colorful, caged chickens, Iris Hasselhoff and Dick Cornell of Lewisburg waited nearby for an opportunity for an autograph and possibly a picture.

Hasselhoff was one of dozens carrying copies of her magazine, Martha Stewart Living.

"I think she's got wonderful ideas," Hasselhoff said. "She's very creative . . . a very natural kind of person. She's very friendly . . . very good taste. She knows how to live well."

Cornell offered this perspective on Martha madness: "Martha Stewart is to women what Indiana Jones is to men."

Eddie Harrington of Harrington, Del., said his wife is a faithful viewer of Stewart's television program, but added "we just come here to talk chickens."

Stewart's role in the show was to select the prettiest chicken.

Paying homage to her polish roots, Stewart chose a small, white crested blue polish chicken, owned by Joel and Ellen Henning of Colden, N.Y.

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prettiest-chicken finalists. "I'm giving it to him as a present."

"That's a $100 bird," someone in the audience whispered.

"$150," surmised another.

Martha can afford it. An industry has grown up around her.

She has two television shows, edits a magazine named after her, and is the author of many books. The one-time stockbroker left the Wall Street rat race in 1973 to become a caterer. In the 24 years that followed, she has built a multi-million dollar business based primarily on her reputation as America's hostess.

Her first book was Martha Stewart Entertaining, in 1982. Since then, she's had nearly four million copies of books in print. Martha Stewart Living, a Time Inc. magazine, was launched in 1991. A syndicated television show, also entitled "Martha Stewart Living," is broadcast throughout the country.

She is chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Enterprises, a division that will concentrate on producing more television specials, merchandising and other media projects.

"It's a very, very quality duck," said Donald's dad. "It's the most exotic of the waterfowl. It's the duck of China's royalty. A mandarin duck."

Curious fans treated Martha Stewart a little like royalty on the fairgrounds Saturday. So did her crew, tut-tutting reporters and photographers who asked to get a word with her about what the heck she was doing judging chickens in Bloomsburg.

"Martha's very busy," clucked one entourage member.

Another glared at Robert Lowe of Gettysburg, who was filming Stewart with his camcorder. He'd edged to the front of the crowd, but was told the video camera was too distracting. They asked him to stop. Now.

He edged back, out of sight.

"I never heard of her before in my life," Lowe admitted later. "But she's here. My wife wanted me to get her picture. She couldn't believe Martha Stewart was going to be here."

It's not all that surprising that Stewart came to Bloomsburg for the chicken show. She raises a breed of Chilean chickens known as Araucanas, which lay eggs in pastel shades like pale blue, green and ivory.

"I've seen her show where she runs out to the barn to pick up a few eggs and comes back and whips up a cake or something," said Donald Sr.'s cousin, Peg Winter, who was tickled to see young Donald's new friend in person.

Robert Powell said nature is what Martha is all about.

"She's very connected to the Earth, and animals and flowers and natural cycles," he said.

Although Donald is a hockey fan, the fourth-grader said he also likes watching Martha on television.

"I like to watch her painting, and doing work in the garden," he said. "I like to plant watermelons and fruits and stuff."

While professional judges were in town to award prizes based on detailed criteria, Stewart just chose the one she thought was prettiest: a white-crested blue Polish bantam hen.

"In honor of my mother, who is going to Poland this summer with her sister," Stewart explained.

The bird was raised by Joel and Ellen Henning, of Colden, N.Y.

Joel said raising good-looking chickens is a lot of fun

"It's purely a hobby," he said. "I got started when I was 13. I was down to a friend's house and I just liked collecting the eggs."

He said having Martha Stewart come to the show is great publicity for a wholesome hobby. And he was proud that she picked one of his hens as the prettiest one around.

"I'm going to name her Martha," Joel said.

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Dear Ralph,

Thank you very much for the poultry and pigeon periodicals. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are much appreciated.

Thank you, as well, for the clipping from the May 1, 1997 Harrisburg *Patriot-News* about the upcoming Martha Stewart visit. I understand that there was also an article in the *Patriot-News* on Sunday, May 4th, about the show. I tried to find a copy of the Harrisburg paper in the Bloomsburg area on Sunday, but was unable to do so. If, by chance, you could put your hands on an extra copy of that 2nd article, I would very much like to have one for the files of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club.

Everything went beautifully at the show. The Martha Stewart visit was a complete triumph for the exhibition poultry hobby. There will, I'm sure, be many positive consequences of the visit in the months and years to come.

Material that was filmed at Bloomsburg on Saturday will be used on several television broadcasts of Martha Stewart Living this fall. What a boost for the exhibition poultry hobby! I am very pleased. Details on the show and on the Martha Stewart visit will be published in the club's NEWSLETTER in the months ahead.

Thanks again for the collection of poultry and pigeon periodicals and for the copy of the clipping from the *Patriot-News*.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

From Ralph Britt, May 3, 1997

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Great publicity. Some of the best I have ever seen for a poultry show.
Hope all goes well.
Ralph

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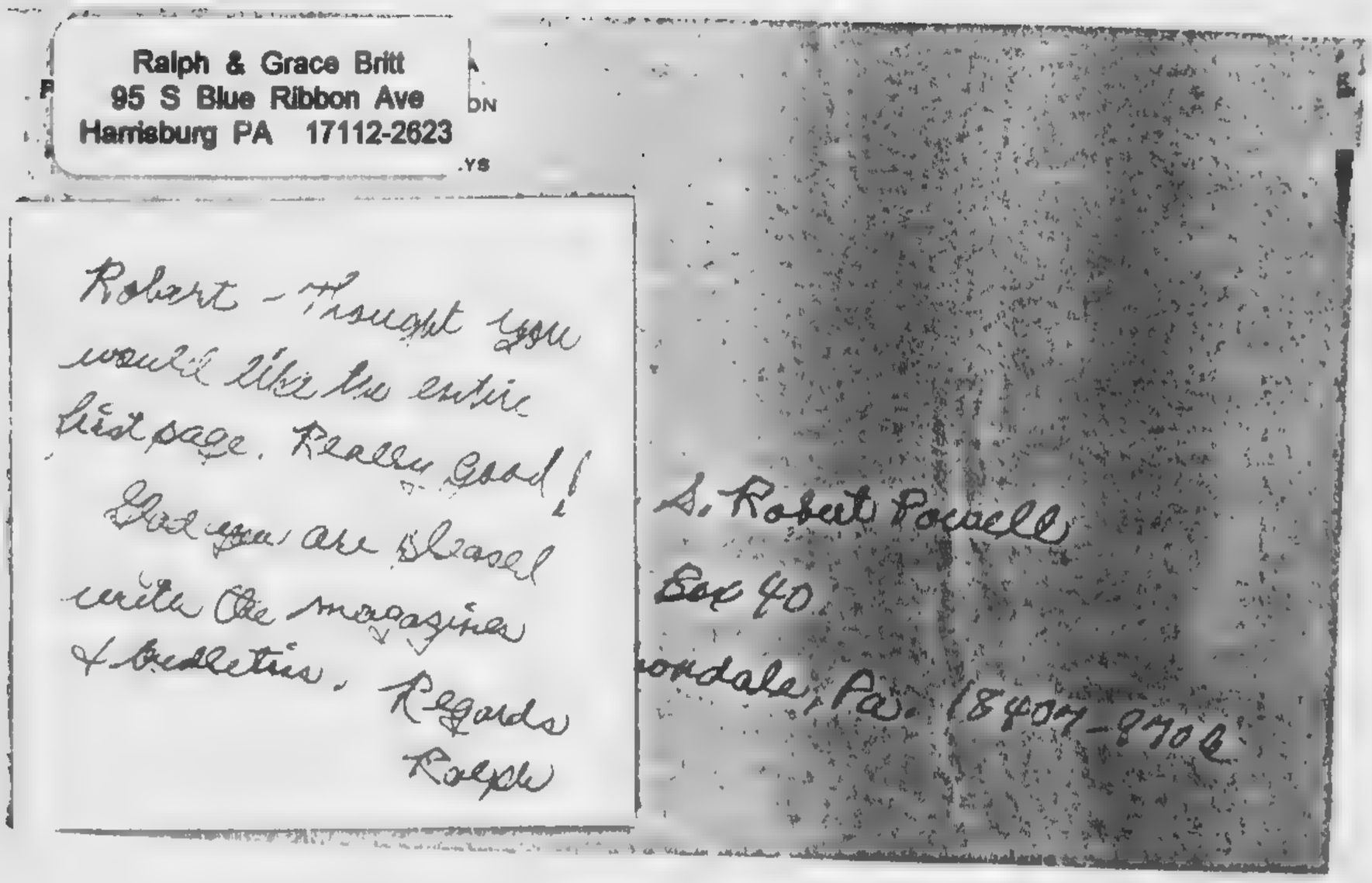


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If I read page 1 & the paper first, this would have been sent with the first clipping. An opinion to find out how everything went. Best regards.

Ralph



5/13/97

Dear Ralph,

Thank you for the article from the Sunday 5/11/97 Harrisburg paper. This positive publicity for the exhibition poultry hobby is wonderful. I am very pleased.

On 5/9/97, Martha Stewart was on The Tonight Show (Jay Leno) on national television and she talked about how wonderful the CPAC show was.

What a boost for the hobby!

Best regards,
Robert

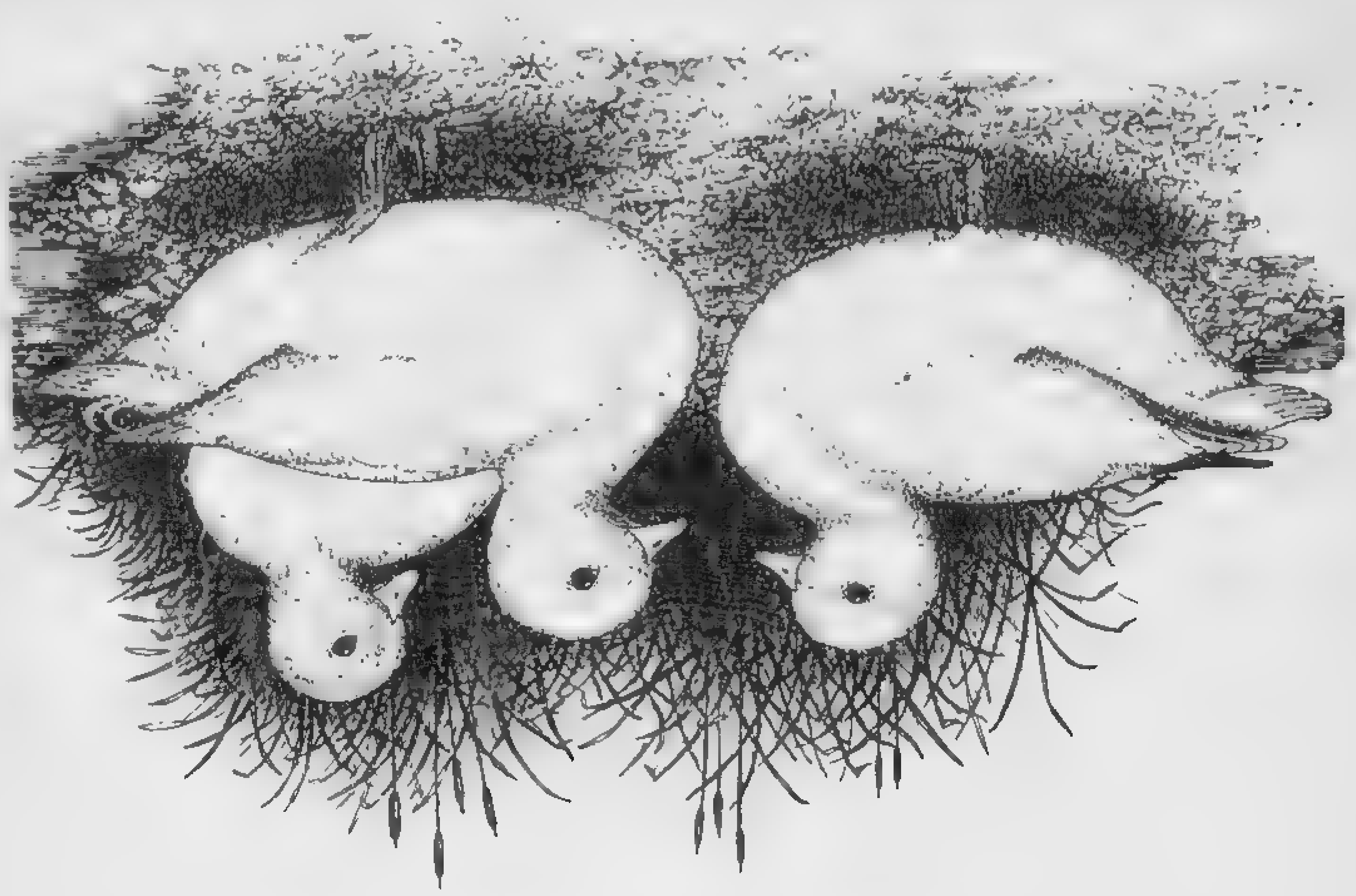
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WHITE CALL DUCKS— Calls are small, easy to keep, and often are winners in water-foul competition. Whites are the most popular followed by Grays and Snowys; Magpies, Pastels, and others are being developed.

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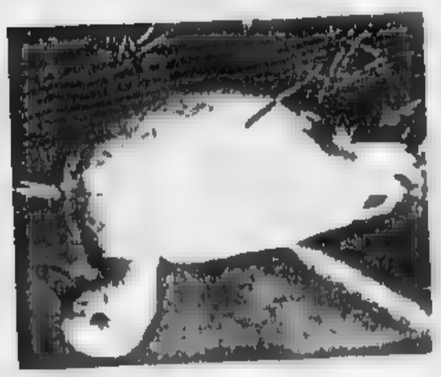
I just wanted to let you know what a great job you all did last weekend. Even if MARTHA hadn't been there, it was a beautifully done show.

If it becomes possible for you to obtain copies of their tape (hopefully before editing), please add me to the list. Hope the "ducklets" are doing ok. See you at Syracuse?

Evy

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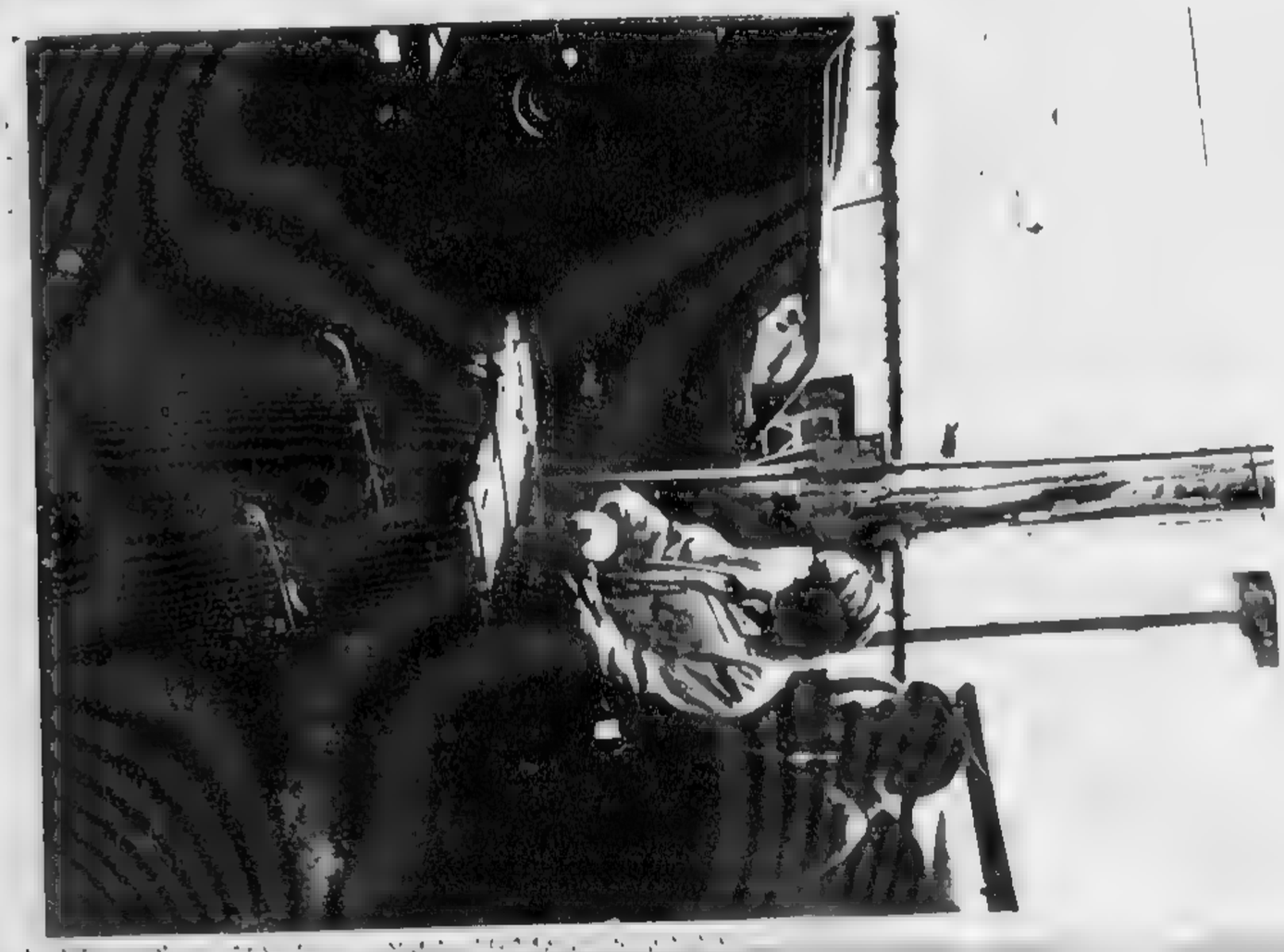




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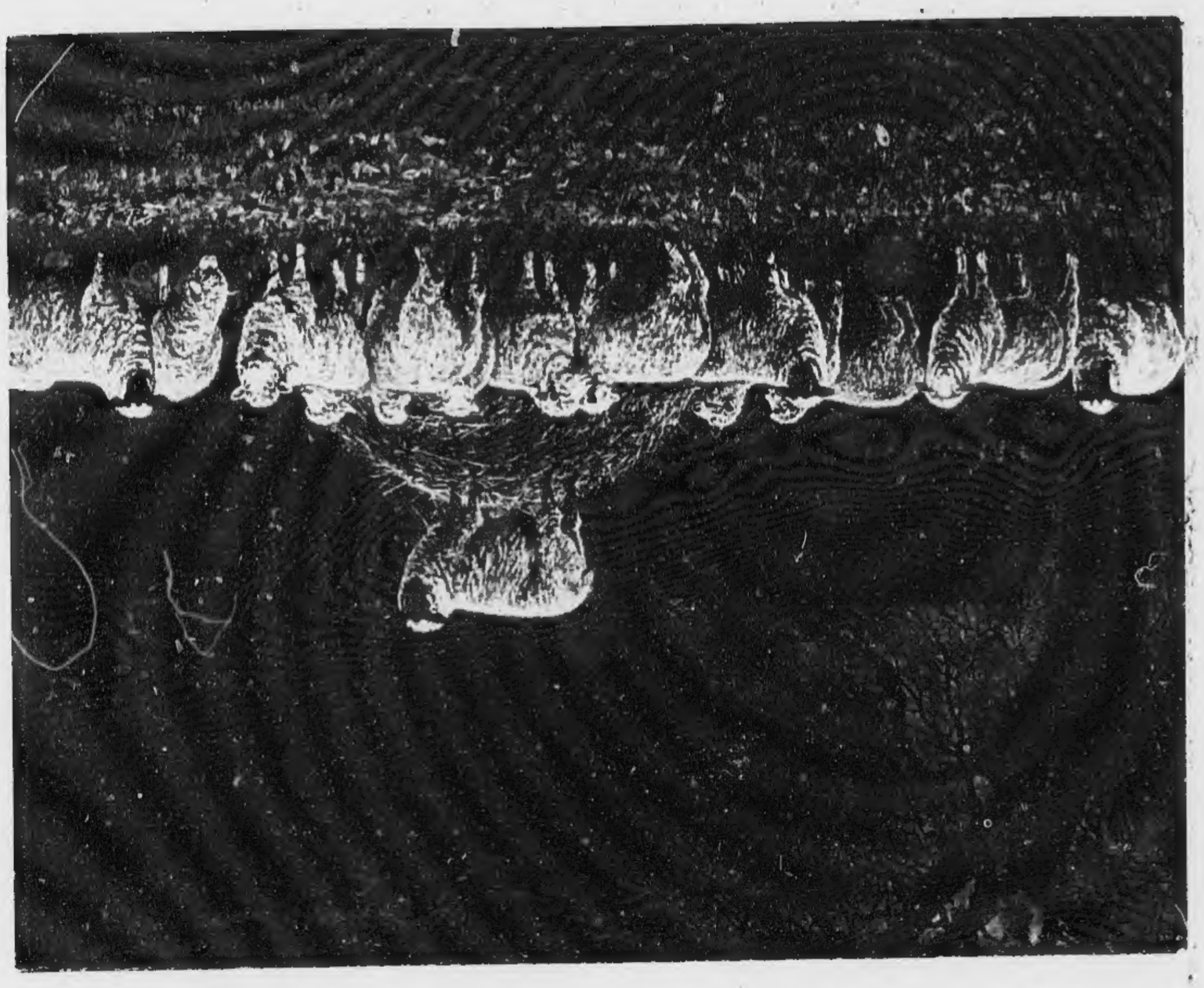
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Dear Evy,
Thanks for the photo of Martha Stewart and me. I appreciate it very much.
Congratulations on your very impressive win at the CPA E show!
The six little Appleyards are doing beautifully, as is the Mandarin drake that Martha Stewart bought at the auction and gave to my nephew. Where can I get a female mandarin?
Yes, I'll put you on the list for a copy of the Martha tape. They

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plan to air the CPAC material this fall.

See you at Syracuse.

Best regards,
Robert

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The primary national poultry periodical, POULTRY PRESS, will have a lot of positive material (photographs and a couple articles) in its next issue about the Martha Stewart visit to the Bloomsburg show on May 3rd.

The editor of POULTRY PRESS (Bill Wulff) phoned me last night and said that Jeff Iurato of Hackensack, NJ sent in an original cartoon about the Martha Stewart visit for possible publication in POULTRY PRESS. Bill Wulff described the cartoon to me over the phone and asked me if I thought Martha Stewart would be offended by the cartoon. I thanked him for asking the question before publication and suggested that we send a copy of the cartoon to you for your approval (or disapproval). A copy of the cartoon is part of this fax transmission.

In the event that the text of the cartoon is difficult to read in the faxed copy, I have given here a typed version of the text:

Frame 1: MARTHA STEWART. . . after her bird didn't win the "Most beautiful bird in the Show Award!"

Frame 2: I like to sharpen my knife on a whet stone first.

Frame 3: I then pick a lovely floral potpourri (which I made myself) and fill the cavity.